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★★ FINAL

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945. —30 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

YANKS WIN VOLCANO ON IWO
M'ARTHUR INVADES NEW ISLE

FLAILING FISTS ANSWER HOUSE 'LIAR' CHARGE

Hook Slurs Rankin and Battle's On!

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

(Pictures on page 9.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Two enraged congressmen tussled with each other in the well of the house today in an explosive climax to debate over the army's commissioning of Communists.

The antagonists were Rep. Rankin [D., Miss.], 62, a frail and gray haired veteran of 26 years' service, and Rep. Hook [D., Mich.], 52, stocky ex-lumberman and coal miner, who was returned to congress last month with CIO political action committee support after being defeated in 1942.

Their brief and furious battle, in which a number of blows were exchanged and hair was pulled, came after Hook had shouted that Rankin was "a —— —— liar." The Mississippian had referred cuttingly to Hook being "mixed up with the Communist party.

Rankin Begins Swinging.

When he heard the fighting phrase, Rankin rushed at Hook and began swinging. The 195 pound Hook [who said afterward he used to be a middleweight champion] endeavored to ward off Rankin, who weighs 140, then threw a few jabs of his own. Rankin closed in a clinch with the Michigan member, grabbed him by the hair, and yanked vigorously. The two wrestled back and forth, tugging and grunting as the house burst into an uproar.

Rep. Cox [D., Ga.] and Rep. Bulwinkle [D., N. C.] were the first to reach the battlers and pried them apart.

"You let me alone or I'll kill you!" Rankin told Hook, his face ashen white with rage. Hook backed away, breathing heavily.

Members Rush to Well.

The presiding officer, Rep. Ramspeck [D., Ga.], pounded for order, but more than 50 members rushed into the well and surrounded Rankin and Hook. Order was not restored for several minutes.

Rep. Hoffman [R., Mich.] who was addressing the house when the fight started, and Rankin both demanded that Hook's words "be taken down," a procedure preparatory to a motion for striking them from the record. The official reporter then read the offending words as follows:

"Mr. Hook: You are a —— —— liar when you say Communist party."

"Mr. Speaker!" shouted Hook. "There was no blasphemous word used. I said, 'You are a dirty liar.'"

Members of the press gallery and representatives were inclined to agreed with Hook that the name of the Deity had not been used. The official reporter, however, was in the best position to hear what actually was said.

Ramspeck ruled that the words were out of order and ordered them stricken from the record.

Rep. Smith [D., Va.] then de-

[Continued on page 9, column 1]

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945.

Sunrise, 7:35. Sunset, 6:34. Moonset, 6:30 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today and tomorrow; high today, 36; low tonight, 28; high tomorrow 40; moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Feb. 23:

2 a. m.	*39	11 a. m.	30	7 p. m.	31
4 a. m.	38	Noon	30	8 p. m.	30
6 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	32	9 p. m.	30
8 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	31	10 p. m.	29
7 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	31	11 p. m.	28
8 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	31	Midn't	28
9 a. m.	31	5 p. m.	32	1 a. m.	28
10 a. m.	30	6 p. m.	33	2 a. m.	†27

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Feb. 22:

Mean temperature, 38; normal, 26; deficiency since Jan. 1, 19 degrees.

Precipitation, .03; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.73 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 28 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 89 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 74; 7:30 p. m., 92.

[Official weather report on page 12.]

U. S. 3d Army Drives 18 Miles Into Germany

(Map on page 4.)

PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP). Lt. Gen. Patton's United States 3d army—once more on the loose—forced two crossings of the Saar river 65 miles from Coblenz on the Rhine today after a whirlwind conquest of Germany's 80 square mile Moselle-Saar triangle and its fortress town of Saarburg.

A field dispatch said officers and men were in high spirits as the 3d army ripped across the western ramparts of Germany with a speed reminiscent of their dash across France last summer, seizing 29 more German towns in the path of their scythe-like sweep along a 55 mile front.

This powerful thrust 18 miles deep into western Germany collapsed all enemy resistance in the triangle, forced the Germans back across the Saar into positions in the hills, and rammed a steel spearhead within five miles of Trier, big fortress on the route to the Rhine.

The thrust came as the allied high command went all out in the air with a massive air onslaught.

Three Days to Seize Triangle.

It took Patton's veterans just three days to seize the Moselle-Saar triangle after breaking thru formidable Siegfried line fortifications at the southern base.

Without giving the Germans time to rest, Patton's troops manned assault boats and crossed the Saar river south of Saarburg. The 3d army now holds a 25 mile stretch of the west bank of the Saar southward from its junction with the Moselle.

One force from the 94th infantry division went across near Serrig, two and a half miles south of Saarburg, and the others crossed the stream a mile and a half farther south near Thaben-Rodt.

Reach Junction of Rivers.

Six miles north of Saarburg, tanks in a three mile push reached the Saar where it joins the Moselle river, five miles southwest of Trier. Trier's fortifications now were within range of Patton's guns. Trier is a city of 88,000 population and a key to the forefield of the Rhineland defenses.

Other forces on the right were within a mile and a half of Konz, a German town on the east bank of the Saar near the river's confluence with the Moselle.

North of the Moselle river, the 3d army was within eight miles of closing a pincers on a stretch of the west wall lying between Pruem and a secondary road center and base at Bitburg, 15 miles to the south.

This threat of envelopment, which saw 24 hour gains of three miles thru two breaches in the west wall in both the Pruem and Bitburg area, forced the Germans to give up two stubbornly held strong points.

Win Most of Forbach.

One was the Luxemburg border town of Vianden, 14 miles west of Bitburg, and the other was the German border town of Dasburg.

In the last 24 hours the 3d army captured 1,925 prisoners. The 11th armored, the 6th armored, and the 26th infantry divisions were disclosed to be on the 3d's firing line.

Forty miles southeast of the 3d army, Lt. Gen. Patch's United States 7th captured two-thirds of the French city of Forbach, a town of 11,000 population two miles southwest of Saarbruecken.

[The Swiss radio reported today that American troops fought their way into Saarbruecken this morning. The report was not confirmed immediately by allied sources.]

Spicheren, two and a half miles south of Saarbruecken, was captured and fighting raged in the forest of St. Arnaul.

Canadians Near Caicar.

On the north end of the western front, the Canadian 1st army captured the strongpoint of Moyland without opposition and fought nearly to the edge of Caicar, a bitterly defended highway center two miles to the southeast.

British and Canadians battering southward from fallen Goch, near the center of the 25 mile Maas-Rhine front, cut across the Goch-Uedem railway and were subjected to heavy artillery and mortar fire north of Hoest, two miles southeast of Goch.

PLANNING FOR '48

THE DOORS ARE LOCKED, THE CURTAINS DRAWN; ALL BUT THE SPECIALISTS ARE GONE, THE DEMO-DEALERS ARE MET IN STATE TO CONSIDER THE MATTER OF 'FORTY-EIGHT.
FOR THEMSELVES, OF COURSE, THEY KNOW THE MAN— BUT WHAT ABOUT A REPUBLICAN? CAN THEY FIND ANOTHER BARE-FOOT BOY TO SERVE ONCE MORE AS A DUMB DECOY?
O, IT'S KNOWN TO ALL THE SMART ONES THAT THE WAY TO ELECT A DEMOCRAT IS, FIRST OF ALL — IT'S A TRADITION — TO NOMINATE THE OPPOSITION!
?
STASSEN
GLOBAL SCHEMES

CONVICT SOUGHT IN HOTEL DEATH

Identified as Two Gun Gambler Fugitive.

Five witnesses yesterday identified a picture of Joseph Medley, 43, a convict who escaped from the southern Michigan prison at Jackson on Nov. 27, as the mysterious two gun gambler sought in the Atlantic hotel bath tub death of Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 38, Chicago telephone operator.

Joseph Medley.

Capt. Thomas Duffy and Lt. Philip Brietzke of the police homicide bureau asserted Medley's picture also corresponded with descriptions of a man hunted by the New Orleans police for questioning about the death of Laura Fischer, 28, of New York, who was found dead under almost identical circumstances in a bath tub in the De Soto hotel there Dec. 24.

Serving 30 to 60 Years.

Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said Medley, serving 30 to 60 years for the kidnaping and armed robbery of Louis E. Brooks, wealthy Marshall, Mich., manufacturer, escaped while on a "trusty's" trip to downtown Jackson with $700 other convicts and guards had given to him to invest in war bonds.

Medley was convicted at Marshall on March 31, 1934. He and three armed companions were charged with stealing $48,000 in currency, jewelry, and bonds from the manufacturer. His description was broadcast across the country and a search for him centered in Washington, D. C., where he reportedly headed after leaving Chicago last Saturday.

Convict Seen with Woman.

Medley, known to use the alias of J. H. Gardner, registered at the Atlantic Feb. 8 as John H. Hanan of Dallas, Tex. He frequently was seen with Mrs. Zimmerman in taverns, wearing a broad rimmed hat and carrying a revolver in a holster.

He slipped out of the hotel about an hour before a maid, who ignored a "Do Not Disturb" sign hung on the door, found Mrs. Zimmerman's body partly submersed in water in the bath tub. The cause of death, which was not due to drowning, has not been determined.

Miss Fischer, an Austrian alien, had registered in the New Orleans hotel as Mrs. D. J. Stafford of 4611 Hazel st., Chicago, after the man, believed to be Medley, introduced her as his wife.

Flyers from Chicagoland Star in Allies' Greatest Air Show

BY JAMES SLOAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AT A 389TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP BASE, England, Feb. 22.—Chicagoland flyers had a field day as the allied air forces struck their greatest blow of the war today at the German transport system.

Almost a score of air crewmen from this base who dived their Liberators [B-24s] down to "tree top" bombing level are from the Chicago area. Their commander is a neighbor of Chicago, Lt. Col. John B. Herborth Jr. of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

"We Hit Everything."

"Our greatest mission ever," "right on the nose," "a milk run that paid off in the cream of the crop," "we hit everything that moved." These were some of the terms by which the Chicagolanders summed up their assault on German freight yards. And when the bomb runs were ended the Chicagoland boys had let their gunners blow off—and up—steam by strafing trains. This was an almost unheard of use of Liberators.

As the begrimed airmen elbowed each other about while pouring into the combat crew room to grab up sandwiches and coffee provided by pretty Red Cross girls, one of the happiest of the Chicagoans was Lt. William T. Newport, 7059 Paxton av., a bombardier-navigator.

Today's record all-out assault not only was the greatest on which Newport had flown but it was his 35th mission. That entitles him to make preparations to return home on leave to his family.

Glad It Was Easy.

"The Germans could have thrown everything at us but the kitchen sink but they didn't," said Lt. Jack Gould, 5354 N. Christiana av., Chicago, co-pilot on the Skylark.

Lt. Charles Leamy, 7843 Drexel av., Chicago, the Skylark's pilot, sighed his relief at not being shot up on this mission. He said the Skylark usually draws more than its share of flak and enemy fighter planes. Little of the former and none of the latter challenged today's armada.

Another of the 389th Liberators boasts a Chicago team—Staff Sgt. Matthew Labro, 2942 N. Kolmar av., and Tech. Sgt. Harold L. Lindberg, 2424 Catalpa av., gunners. After their plane's bombs wrecked a German freight yard, they strafed a train.

Another Chicagolander who strafed a train was Staff Sgt. Renn S. Pinkston, Harvey, Ill., nose gunner on the Liberator King Bee. The plane on which Sgt. Einar Anderson, 4933 Deming pl., Chicago, flew as waist gunner, did not get low enough to do any strafing altho it saw its bombs blast the center of a freight yard.

A bomber named You Cawn't Miss It—which is what the British say when they give you the most confusing directions possible—lived up to its name 100 per cent, reported Staff Sgt. Eugene Pietz, Aurora, Ill.

"We really laid it on them this time," said that top turret gunner. "We got in some strafing and I had more fun than I'd had previously in 20 months here."

Shoot Up Factory.

Flight Officer Chalon Maulding of Paxton, Ill., was co-pilot on a plane whose gunners shot up a factory and set it afire. Another co-pilot whose ship "came thru unscathed as usual" was Lt. Charles Roberts, 7019 N. Wolcott av., Chicago. He reported seeing a German town wreathed in flames. Top turret gunner on the ship which led this group of Liberators into one target was Staff Sgt. Jack Moss, 917 E. 87th st., Chicago.

Other Chicagolanders taking part in the tremendous air onslaught were Corp. Joseph Kruk, 2021 W. Rice st., Chicago, whose younger brother, Matt, worked on a CHICAGO TRIBUNE circulation truck before joining the army, and Lt. Robert E. Klagstad, 68 Woodley rd., Winnetka, a co-pilot.

7,000 PLANES STRIKE.

Allied air chiefs hurled 7,000 planes at Nazi communications centers yesterday—the greatest aerial attack in history. Details on page 4.

His Wallet on Dead Jap, but Hoosier Still Lives

CORREGIDOR, P. I., Feb. 22 (AP).—Pockets of a dead Japanese yielded the army paybook and wallet of Pvt. Ned Moore, Linton, Ind. It looked bad for Moore. But he walked into battalion headquarters today, claimed his property and explained he had dropped the items.

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MARINES BATTLE COUNTER-ATTACKS; ARMY SEIZES KEY TO LUZON STRAIT

Capture Manila City Hall; Gain South of Capital.

(Map on page 2.)

MANILA, Feb. 23 [Friday]—(AP).—Yanks of the Americal division of the new 8th army invaded tiny Capul Island in the San Bernardino straits just off Luzon's southern tip on Wednesday in a move to clear the Japanese from the main shipping route from the United States to Manila. Opposition was light.

The small oval island, five miles long and two wide at the middle, commands the strait thru which the Japanese sent a war fleet to harass the American invasion of Leyte last October.

It lies directly between the southeastern tip of Luzon and the northern end of Samar Island, which is practically in American hands. It is 260 air line miles southeast of Manila and about 325 by sea.

Manila Mopped Up.

MacArthur announced also that steady reduction of the remaining Japanese pocket in south Manila was continuing, and said 11th air borne division Yanks advancing along the west coast of Laguna de Bay, southeast of Manila, reached the town of Muntinulpa.

Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson said Yank forces in Manila made important strides by capturing the Manila hotel, the city hall, and all of the general post-office building except the basement.

"The hotel," he wrote, "was won after a room to room and corridor to staircase fight thru the succeeding floors.

"The postoffice was no less difficult."

Clean Up Corregidor.

On Corregidor, 24th infantry and 503d paratroop division Yanks continued the grim task of exterminating the remaining Japanese with liquid fire and explosives.

MacArthur announced that in the 14th corps sector of Luzon—in the northern and central part of the great central Luzon plain—the Americans had captured vast quantities of enemy material and supplies.

He said 712 artillery pieces of all calibers and 705 machine guns had been seized or destroyed there.

Gain in North Luzon.

In the southern Caraballo mountains north of Manila Yanks of the 1st corps secured high ground east of Sison in the steady campaign to push the Japanese into the mountains of northeast Luzon.

Heavy bombers swept enemy defense positions on eastern and western Luzon. Fighters and light bombers destroyed 15 gun positions in the Antipolo-Montalban area west of Manila, where the enemy has been reported girding for a stand.

Fighters and bombers swept the central Philippines in support of the new invasion and heavy Liberators ranged across the China sea for their daily attack on Formosa and shipping off the China coast.

TRIBUNE MAN'S COMPLETE STORY OF TOKYO RAID

[Adm. Mitscher's carrier task force sent 1,500 or more planes against Tokyo and its environs last Friday and Saturday, destroying 509 Jap planes, sinking 12 Jap ships and damaging 22, and wrecking war plants in the Tokyo area. Chicago Tribune Correspondent Harold Smith, aboard one of the carriers, in the four following dispatches tells the first complete day-by-day story of the great raid.]

BY HAROLD SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH ADM. MITSCHER'S CARRIER FORCE, Moving on Tokyo, Feb. 14 [Delayed].—"Destination Tokyo" has just become official aboard this Essex class aircraft carrier, part of the mightiest flat top armada ever assembled.

Our skipper, whose sparse words pack a .50 caliber wallop, told us this morning: "We are going north. We are going to hit Tokyo day after tomorrow. I am very proud to say I think this ship is ready."

It was merely confirmation of the "scuttlebutt" [ship gossip], however. It's hard to fool these bright American lads. One deck hand told me the day we set out from our advance base: "When we took winter clothing aboard, that was the tip-off. We knew we weren't going south and we knew we weren't going to the Aleutians, so there was only one other answer. And, O boy, what an answer." He ran his finger across his windpipe suggestively.

Crew Has New Snap.

But now that the lid's off the talk is never far away from our objective. Off and on watch the crew explores all the possibilities of this, the greatest carrier strike in history. Crack young pilots of a new air group yet untried, launch and land on routine practice flights with new snap and precision.

They knew their long training was about at an end and that Friday was the pay-off. Every ear was cocked for the ominous clang of the giant ship's bell which will mean enemy contact—routing to general quarters is signaled by a bugle call.

Everybody is keyed up, but not from fear. It is like the last few deep breaths you take before making a high dive. Carrier life is exciting even between battles. There

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

Warships, Artillery Repulse Enemy in Air Field Fight.

NEW IWO PICTURES.

Turn to the back page for new and dramatic pictures of the Iwo invasion. These original photographs arrived in San Francisco yesterday and were sent to Chicago by wirephoto. Another picture and map are on page 2.

PACIFIC FLEET ODQ., Guam, Feb. 23 [Friday]—(AP).—United States marines, who have paid the Pacific's highest price for 58 hours of battle with 5,372 casualties at Iwo, wrested 546 foot Mount Suribachi on the south tip of the island from the Japanese today.

The United States flag was raised on the crater's rim at 10:35 a. m. by the 28th regiment, signaling the end of one phase of the five day old struggle.

Fight for Air Field.

From Suribachi, whose slopes had been blasted by battleships and dive-bombed by carrier planes, the Japanese had raked marine positions thruout the southern sector with mortar and artillery fire.

Adm. Nimitz announced the victory in a brief bulletin soon after one which had reported only minor advances thru Thursday against fierce opposition during an assault on the enemy held fighter plane base in the center of Iwo.

The Japanese launched two strong counter-attacks from the airport area late Thursday.

Adm. Nimitz said artillery and the supporting guns of United States warships "appeared to have repulsed the assault on the left." He added, however:

"No reports were available on the action on the right."

Heavy rains hampered the fighting. Japanese planes, earlier acknowledged to have inflicted some damage on units of the 5th fleet, continued their attacks Thursday but were unsuccessful, the navy said. Fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down six enemy planes.

644 Marines Slain.

The cost of the battle mounted to 5,372 marines killed, wounded, and missing by 6 p. m. Wednesday, the navy announced. Of these, 644 marines were killed, 4,168 wounded, and 560 missing at the end of the first 58 hours of the operation. In the same period 1,222 dead Japanese were counted.

No invasion of the Pacific war for a comparative period has cost so many American casualties. At Tarawa, previously considered the bloodiest fight of the war, marine casualties for its entire 72 hours slightly exceeded 3,000.

Nimitz in his last previous bulletin covering the count to 5:45 p. m. Wednesday reported 385 killed and 4,168 wounded. The later count left the wounded at the same figure, increased the dead by 276, and added the 560 missing.

Only 3 Jap Tanks Seen.

IWO ISLAND, Feb. 22 (AP). — The absence of enemy tanks is a puzzle to United States marines fighting the Japanese on Iwo. So far as 4th marine division headquarters knows, only three Nipponese tanks have been observed in action. The enemy was believed to have a heavy force of armored vehicles on the island.

Maj. Gen. Clinton B. Cates, division commander, hopes that the heavy naval shelling has knocked out the tanks, but suspects the Japanese may be holding them back.

Cates described enemy counter-attacks against his lines as mostly light. He said he believed they were supposed to be concerted counter-assaults, but they have been disrupted by marine artillery and naval gun fire.

Only a few Japanese managed to infiltrate into the American sector. Enemy counter-attacks on the whole have left marine lines intact.

One of the chief difficulties of

War Summaries

MANILA—Yanks land new force on Philippine Isle. Page 1.

GUAM—Marines lost 5,372 in Iwo battle. Page 1.

WESTERN FRONT—U. S. 3d army drives 18 miles into reich. Page 1.

LONDON—Nazi rail system blasted by 7,000 planes. Page 4.

LONDON—Reds clamp siege arc about fortress city. Page 5.

Iwo Nearly Lost on First Day

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., GUAM, Feb. 22 [Via Navy Radio]—(AP).—Japanese artillery fire from Iwo Island's northern plateau almost doomed the marines' first beachhead there, Vice Adm. John H. Hoover acknowledged today.

The commander of the forward areas, who watched the invasion from a warship, told Arthur Primm, Mutual correspondent, that D-day "was touch and go for a while" and casualties were heavy.

Japs Thought It Feint.

"It was a serious moment and for a while our position on the beach appeared doomed," he said. But later we discovered an area far to the south where we could penetrate to the southern air field out of range of their heaviest fire. It saved the day."

At first the Japanese expected the Americans to make only a feint at this landing point and actually make a major landing at another part of the island, he said.

Japs Well Dug In.

Hoover said Japanese artillery and mortar shells began to fall "thick and fast" among the marines as they scrambled up a 200 foot sloping beach. The Japanese appeared to be well holed in in spite of 20,000 tons of explosives unleashed against the tiny island prior to D-Day.

The progress on northern Iwo will be slower than on the south end of the little island, Hoover said.

the operation has been the locating and silencing of gun emplacements. The defenders have been working for months strengthening gun positions to meet the American invasion. The enemy positions are well concealed and are dug in deeply. Even when located they are hard to put out of action.

The nature of the terrain is such that the Japanese originally were able to cover any position on the island with artillery fire. They disposed their guns to take full advantage of it.

Jap Fire Lessens.

Japanese fire appeared somewhat lessened yesterday as the marines launched an attack to the north. This indicated the terrific pounding given Japanese emplacements by naval units, mobile marine artillery, and war planes was taking effect.

Two hours after the first assault troops had landed and advanced somewhere beyond 400 yards, the situation was bad. One battalion reported an estimated 25 per cent casualties and another 20 per cent.

Col. John R. Lanigan of Washington, D. C., said, "This is the hottest one yet."

He ordered smoke shells fired to conceal the tanks waiting for the mines to be located and cleared.

TWO CARRIERS SUNK: TOKYO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A Japanese bulletin yesterday claimed that Japanese suicide flyers sank two American aircraft carriers off Iwo. Unofficial Tokyo reports asserted more than 12,000 United States marines have been killed or wounded on the island.

The enemy also asserted an unidentified United States warship was sunk and two others damaged off Iwo, while a Nipponese submarine sank an American cruiser in the Philippines.

Radio Tokyo said the 3d United States marine division began landing on Iwo from 30 transports after 50 per cent of the 4th and 5th marine divisions were killed or wounded.

Tokyo radio reported the night was constantly illuminated by more than 2,000 flare bombs fired by the Americans. The flares hamper Japanese counter-attacks and infiltration movements at night.

The newspaper Yomiuri Hochi said:

"Since Saipan our people have become rather nervous, especially since air raids have had some effect in irritating their nerves. With the enemy landings on Iwo, Japan is exposed to danger, too. If we waver now, it means defeat."

PACIFIC SAPPING DRIVE IN WEST, LABORITES SAY

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—The British laborite weekly, Tribune, said today that a shunting of allied power to the Pacific was "wholly responsible for the malnutrition and starvation" in Europe. It demanded to know who was behind the strategy—whether Prime Minister Churchill was "overborne by Mr. Roosevelt or did he share equally in the decision?"

"The allied offensive in the west lacks punch because allied armies lack reserves and materials," said the Tribune. "With a fraction of the enormous reserves now diverted to the Pacific, the war in Europe might have ended months ago.

"We have been incapable of backing up the extraordinary achievements of the soviet armies because as so often before we had dispersed our strength over too many targets."

NAZI FALSEHOOD FAILS TO DISMAY CHANNEL ISLES

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 22 [Reuters].—Copies of newspapers published in the Channel Islands, brought back by the Red Cross ship "Vega," which returned here after taking relief parcels to Guernsey, reveal that in spite of Nazi propaganda that the allies are in full retreat militarily and politically, the islanders remain cheerful.

There is not a hint of despair in the papers — tho their cattle will have to be slaughtered soon because there is no fodder and the fuel shortage is greater than ever before. Yet, under the very noses of the Nazis, the big controversy of the hour is the future system of democracy of the islands to be adopted "after the war."

CAMERA STOLEN FROM CAR.

Grant E. Jackson, 6408 S. Carpenter st., yesterday reported the theft of a camera and his overcoat from his automobile at Washington blvd. and Damen av.

Iwo Volcano Captured by Marines

(Story starts on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

Southernmost tip of Iwo Island bearing the extinct Suribachi volcano, which American marines have captured after fierce battle. The picture was taken the day of the invasion and shows assault craft speeding toward the island beaches.

MORE MIDWEST PRISONERS OF WAR SET FREE

Quit Jap Camps in Philippines.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Additional names of military and civilian personnel liberated from Japanese prison camps in the Philippines were released today by the war department. Military personnel included:

Brennan, John J., Capt.—John J. Brennan, father, Waterloo, Ia.
Rieck, William C., Pvt. 1st Class—Fred W. Rieck, father, Utica, Mich.
Tupy, Charles, Pvt. 1st Class—Arthur A. Tupy, father, Waucoma, Ia.

Civilians included:

ILLINOIS.

Christensen, James—S. Christensen, father, 1624 N. Kildare av., Chicago.
Nicholson, John—Mrs. Maggie N. Johnson, sister, 1141 Lafin st., Chicago.
Baynes, George E.—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baynes, parents, 3741 N. Wayne av., Chicago.
King, Mignone—Mrs. Jean Tarnaski, mother, 3019 Lowell av., Chicago.
Barcali, Roy M.—Miss Josephine Cahill, 1311 Madison pk., Chicago.
Barker, Charles Alaska—G. C. Barker, brother, Oblong.
Heyde, Catherine Hedman—Herbert R. Hedman, father, 115 Fuller lane, Winnetka.
Brooks, Robert Phillip—Mrs. Lucina Brooks, grandmother, Prophetstown.
Chamberlin, Frank V.—Roger H. Ellsworth, 460 Cedar st., Winnetka.
Lappe, Sister Ann—Provincial superior, Missionary Sisters, Servants of the Holy Ghost, Holy Ghost convent, Techny.
Lockhart, Mae Ruby—James Lockhart, son, Vandalia.
Ransom, Lance D., Jean M., and Gail F.—B. M. Ransom, Elmhurst.
Schultz, Manuel E.—A. R. Frischkorn, 4740 N. Hamilton av., Chicago.
Witthoff, Evelyn—Mrs. A. Witthoff, mother, 5728 Elizabeth st., Chicago.
Hind, John and Luella A.—Mrs. Edna Raithel, 927 Elinman av., Evanston.
Oftendahl, Selma Gustave—Miss Laura Pedersen, 4335 Fullerton av., Chicago.
Taylor, William—Mrs. Sarah Wilson, sister, Peoria.

INDIANA.

Darby, Miss Clara Ruth—Lewis J. McMasters, uncle, Lafayette.
Lefsted, Anders W., and Imogene C.—Mrs. Kate Opp, West Lafayette.
Chambers, The Rev. Rupert Fred and Mrs. Rupert Fred—Mrs. A. F. Chambers, Princeton.
Gould, Marie Hilda—Bloomfield Wilson, father, Elkhart.
Gray, The Rev. Francis C. Sr.—Mrs. Campbell Gray, Mishawaka.
Gray, Francis C. Jr.—Mrs. Campbell Gray, Mishawaka.
Greenwell, William M.—Ernest Greenwell, uncle, Clay.
Gregg, Flora M. and Ward E.—Robert L. Gregg, son, Lafayette.
Johnson, Alice M.—Mrs. Flora I. Johnson, stepmother, Indianapolis.
Sylvester, A. T.—Mrs. Ottie Bragg, sister, Hammond.
Smith, Thurman H.—Dorothy P. Cobay, Bedford.
Tipton, Joseph E.—Guy S. Tipton, brother, Knightstown.
Myers, Edith Owen and Forrest Henry—Mrs. Zora M. Trusler, Indianapolis.

WISCONSIN.

Crabb, Robert M.—R. L. Crabb, father, Madison.
Douglas, Clayton O., Mary E., Dorothy E., and Hugh C.—Miss Nellie M. Douglas, Neenah.
McDonald, Earlya L.—Mrs. Phoebe Van Gordon, aunt, Taylor.
Cheek, William David—Mrs. William David Cheek, wife, Milwaukee.
Kostrak, Paul E.—Mrs. James Roach, sister, Oshkosh.
Marsh—Louis S.—Huntley Scott, father-in-law, Reedsburg.
Wingate, Mrs. A. L.—Mrs. John Nielson, sister, Racine.

IOWA.

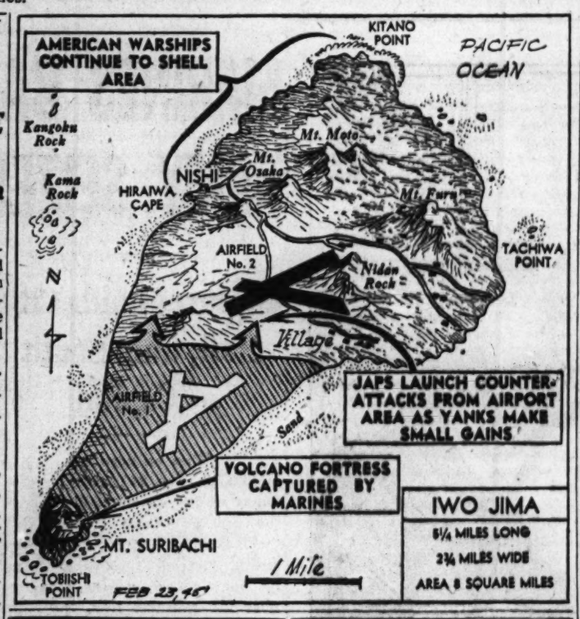
Turner, Everett Stanton—Dr. L. R. Turner, brother, Renwick.
Toyne, Melvin Charles—Mrs. Gussie Toyne, mother, Boone.
Blouse, Max—Miss Grace Blouse, sister, Creston.
Merriam, Robert T., Audrey N., and Hadia S.—John E. Merriam, Sheldon.

MICHIGAN.

Daley, Timothy J.—Miss Margaret Daley, sister, Pontiac.
McLaughlin, H. E.—Mrs. Ethel Cisco, niece, Detroit.
Rice, Montgomery W.—Mrs. Maude Kinder, sister, Route 5, Grand Rapids.
Winkler, Herbert F.—Mrs. Ella M. Rush, sister, Owosso.

$680 LIQUOR STOCK STOLEN.

Burglars broke into Samuel Miller's tavern, 2901 State st., Wednesday night and took his entire stock of whisky and wine, valued at $680, Miller told police yesterday.



SUPER FORTS FLY OVER 5 JAP CITIES, SAYS TOKYO RADIO

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

American Super Fortresses reconnoitered five major cities of Japan and more than half the western coast of Korea yesterday, Tokyo radio reported. Tokyo said no bombs were dropped by the planes, scouting industrial areas in daylight.

Marianas based B-29s flew over Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, and Kobe, on the main Japanese island of Honshu.

China based Super Forts were reported over Korea, flying from Shingishu on the northern border of Keijo, the capital. Domei news agency said an American fleet unit shelled Paramushiro Island in the Kuriles Monday night.

CHINESE FIGHT 2 JAP COLUMNS NEAR PAOCHING

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 22 (AP).—Two Japanese columns have struck out west and northwest from Paoching, 63 miles west of Hengyang, and are being engaged by Chinese forces, the Chinese high command announced today.

One enemy force had reached a point seven miles northwest of Paoching, one of the main points protecting the west flank of the Japanese corridor across China to Indo-China.

United States 14th air force planes attacked enemy supply lines and communications all the way from the Taiyuan rail yards in North China to Liuchow and the Lung valley in the south yesterday, meeting no enemy opposition in the air.

KILL MORE JAPS REMNANTS ON NIMITZ'S ISLAND

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Guam [Friday], Feb. 23 (AP).—Adm. Nimitz reported in his bulletin today Japanese soldiers still are being killed on the island where he has his headquarters. He said:

"Operations against remnants of the Japanese garrison on Saipan, Tinian and Guam in the Marianas and on Peleliu in the Palaus were continued during the week ending Feb. 17. Routine patrols mopped up 94 enemy killed and 15 captured.

"In addition, elements of the 24th regiment of army infantry on Saipan attacked a concentration of about 250 of the enemy in a mountainous portion of the island, killing or capturing 131 Japanese on Feb. 15, 16 and 17. Our casualties in these operations in the Marianas were seven killed and three wounded."

Nimitz's bulletin last year reported organized Japanese resistance ended on Saipan July 8, Tinian on Aug. 1, and Guam on Aug. 9.

Chicagoan Recovering from Wound in England

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Wounded in the leg by a machine gun bullet near Wiltz, Luxemburg, Pvt. Irwin Winer, 6713 Sheridan rd., Chicago, is recovering at a hospital in England.

TELLS U.S. PLAN FOR 'ATLANTIC CHARTER' PEACE

Stettinius Asks Support of Big 3 Decisions.

CHAPULTEPEC CASTLE, Mexico, Feb. 22 (AP).—Secretary of State Stettinius told the inter-American conference today that an essential aim in a five point American foreign policy program is an Atlantic Charter peace of "freedom from fear and want for all men."

Stettinius, in the first review of American foreign policy since the Yalta conference, asked the other 18 countries represented here to support the ideas of the Crimean declaration and alerted them against any Nazi efforts to use the western hemisphere as a base "for an ultimate comeback."

Pledges Full Support.

Outlining the five cardinal points of the United States policy, Stettinius said that the United States would give active and full support to the principles of the Atlantic Charter, which, he said, were upheld by the Big Three at Yalta.

Other points in the American foreign policy program as disclosed by Stettinius included the "earliest possible" final defeat of the axis; measures to prevent Japan and Germany from aggression again; guarantees to the liberated peoples of Europe of their own government and sovereign rights, and creation of an international security organization to preserve the peace of the world.

Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla joined Stettinius in calling on the American nations to unite for a securely peaceful and prosperous world.

Padilla pleaded for a comprehensive economic program for this continent, saying "there is no excuse for the poverty of America."

"Greatest Social Revolution."

"The war is the greatest social revolution of history," he added. "We must realize the dream of the humble man of the world."

Padilla expressed his support of the Dumbarton Oaks world security proposals, asserting that: "Peace is not all. Peace without justice does not merit its name."

He said the world must face a battle between two ideologies—violence and democracy—and charged the Americas to fight against militarism.

"A regression to totalitarianism or Nazi-Fascism anywhere is a menace to America," he said.

Stettinius and Padilla spoke in the elegant chamber of deputies crowded to the roof while Mexicans milled about outside listening to the proceedings from loudspeakers.

Considerable support for the program of organized peace outlined by Stettinius and Padilla was taking form among conference delegates. Several have introduced resolutions against aggression and for guarantees of national integrity.

Strikes at "Conspirators."

Paraguay indicated that the Argentine discussion was going to pop up again quickly. Paraguay fired the first shot on Argentina yesterday but it was a dud because Buenos Aires' case was officially put off to the end of the meeting.

Uruguay has prepared a resolution for introduction tomorrow which would make conspiracy against the security of any American state by a non-American person or country a criminal offense. It is directed primarily against "Nazi-Fascist conspirators," and is expected to be a basis for approving military sanctions as laid down in the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

The Uruguayans have already put in a proposal condemning the use of unilateral force in international relations and guaranteeing, by armed might if necessary, territorial integrity and political independence of all American countries.

CLOTHING STOLEN FROM CAR.

Dr. Walter Tobin, 10935 Longwood dr., a physician, told police last night that thieves stole $75 worth of clothing from his automobile at 62d st. and Drexel av.

Invade Another Philippine Island

(Story on page 1.)

Hunting Japs on Corregidor

[Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps.]

American troops advance with rifles ready as they continue their task of cleaning out suicide squads of Japanese hiding in shell holes and caves on Corregidor Island in Manila harbor.

COL. GERHART OF CHICAGO WINS GENERAL'S STAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—John K. Gerhart, 37 year old Chicago commander of an 8th air force combat bomb wing, holder of the silver star, two oak leaf clusters, the distinguished flying cross, and the air medal with two oak leaf clusters, has been promoted from colonel to brigadier general, it was announced today.

Gerhart, after winning his Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago, entered the army air force in 1928 as a flying cadet, became a first lieutenant in 1935, and colonel in 1942. His wife, Mrs. Helen O. Gerhart, lives at 2222 E. 70th pl., Chicago. His mother, Mrs. Alice K. Gerhart, lives at 710 Emerson st., Evanston, Ill.

Gerhart flew one of the first P-38 Lightnings to cross the Atlantic to England as executive officer of the 8th fighter command in July, 1942. He began flying bombers early in the 1930s and was one of the first test pilots to fly a Liberator.

Planes Attack E-Boats Periling Allied Convoy

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—R. A. F. coastal command planes made 16 attacks on German "E" boats attempting to attack allied shipping in a calm sea and bright moonlight last night. The Berlin radio claimed the Nazi speedboats had torpedoed 11 ships, totaling 32,000 tons, in the attacks off the English east coast. The British made no report of losses in the convoy.

PARIS CHILDREN GIVEN TEN TONS OF U. S. CLOTHING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 22.—At a Franco-American Washington's birthday celebration on the slopes of Montmartre, more than 20,000 articles of wearing apparel today were distributed to the poor children of Paris' most picturesque quarter.

The ceremony was presided over by Mme. Rene Pleven, wife of the French finance minister, and was attended by Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, commanding general of the Seine base section; Lt. Col. L. John Donovan Jr., of civil affairs; Marcel Flouret, prefect of the Seine, and Gabriel Arhigi, mayor of Montmartre.

The clothing, which totaled about 10 tons, was part of a shipment of 65 tons of new wearing apparel made in the United States by Red Cross workers and given by American business firms and private individuals to Paris and its suburbs for distribution among French war victims.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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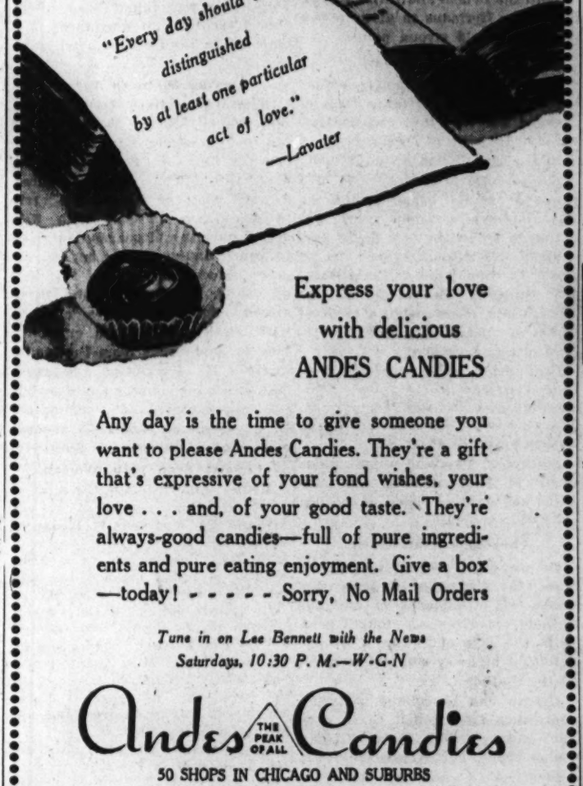

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Tune in on Lee Bennett with the News Saturdays, 10:30 P. M.—W-G-N

Andes Candies THE PEAK OF ALL
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BRITISH ERRORS TELL STORY OF GREEK REVOLT

Underestimating Leftists Biggest Mistake.

[This is the first of a series of three articles on the history of the Greek revolution by Clay Gowran, Chicago Tribune correspondent, who witnessed the fighting in Athens and vividly described the street battles for Chicagoland readers.]

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Italy, Feb. 22.—The story of the Greek revolution, a tragic 40 day civil war which bathed ancient Athens in the blood of thousands of casualties and brought down upon Prime Minister Churchill's government the severest criticism, is a story of a series of mistakes.

For many months before the revolution flared up last Dec. 3, British and Greek government leaders had sadly underestimated the power, spirit, and aims of the leftist movement—both politically and militarily. This, despite the fact British liaison and intelligence officers were with the leftist guerrillas, trained them, and advised their leaders in offensive operations against the Germans.

On one side of this vicious struggle were the forces supporting the Greek government, plus British units under Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie. On the other side was the leftist EAM [Greek national liberation front].

70,000 in Leftist Army.

The ELAS, the well organized guerrilla army of the EAM, numbered upwards of 70,000 men and officers, well armed with equipment captured from the Germans and Italians and British and American weapons parachuted to the guerrillas during the German occupation. These guerrilla divisions were strategically spotted thruout Greece.

It will be up to the historians to decide finally which side was right. The Greek government and the British charged the EAM staged the revolt in the hope of establishing a communist controled government of terror over the nation. EAM counter-charged that the government and the British consistently refused to recognize it as a popular front made up of several political parties and representing a majority of the Greek people.

EAM declared the other side sought the disbandment of its army in order to crush it and to reëstablish a rightist government with the eventual return of King George of the Hellenes.

Teheran Pact Denounced.

The more important EAM members brought up this embarrassing question: What right had Britain to meddle in Greek politics by supporting one side against another? It denounced the Teheran agreement by which eastern Europe was divided into two spheres of influence, one dominated by Russia and the other, including Greece, by Britain.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss whether Britain had a right to intervene in Greek affairs. That will be taken up later. The cardinal point here is that having decided on an intervention course the British made the mistake of completely underestimating EAM. And this error led to the other mistakes.

After the fall of the ill-fated Tsouderos cabinet and the brief Venizelos government last spring, Greek leaders in the middle east set about forming a new government in exile under the watchful eye of Britain. George Papandreou was picked to head it and conferences among leaders of all parties began in Lebanon on May 14. Immediately Greek rightists began a move to keep EAM representation in the cabinet as low as possible and confined to relatively unimportant posts.

Weak Cabinet Formed.

In early September Papandreou announced the formation of an all-party government. But it was a weak and unsatisfactory cabinet already filled with distrust and would have fallen much sooner than it did except for British support.

The seeds of hate were well sown in the middle east. EAM already was hedging on the question of eventual disarming of its forces. It demanded the two national Greek units, the mountain brigade and the sacred battalion, which had been formed in the middle east and carefully purged of all leftist members, also be disarmed at the same time. This was refused. Finally at Caserta, Italy, on Sept. 24, it accepted an agreement placing its army under the command of Scobie, but it was a tongue-in-cheek acceptance.

In mid-October liberation of Greece came.

Leave High Ground Unoccupied.

Scobie, as his chief officers told us later, had not come to Greece expecting to fight the Greeks. When he found the Germans had gone he established corps headquarters in the heart of the city while his supply points and harbor installations were 12 miles away in the port city of Piraeus. High ground within and around the city was not occupied by the British.

Tactically, Scobie's forces could not have been in a worse situation. While placement of British units in this unmilitary manner proves the British contention that they did not want to fight EAM, it also proves they underestimated the leftists.

Scobie, like the military man he is, went about the disarmament of the guerrillas in a military fashion. He issued the now famous order stating unequivocally that the guerrillas must disarm and disband between Dec. 10 and Dec. 20. EAM balked. Charges flew and distrust deepened. Tension mounted until Athens was a tinder box awaiting a spark.

As feeling strengthened Scobie repeated his intention to carry out his order that the guerrillas be disarmed. He met with leaders of the ELAS and EDES [anti-leftist Greek guerrilla force] to bring about disarmament, but the talks broke down. Still the British did not take up tactical positions.

On Dec. 3 came the crisis. EAM sympathizers poured into Athens' Constitution square for a demonstration against the Papandreou government despite the fact the demonstration had been banned.

The inevitable happened. When the police fire died away, 21 EAM followers lay dead an 145 were wounded. Greece was aflame.

It Could Have Been Different.

Looking back, it is interesting to speculate what would have happened if there had been no underestimation of EAM. First, if EAM had been given more representation in the formation of the Papandreou government it probably would have been satisfied then and there. Second, if Scobie's forces had assumed strong tactical positions EAM would have thought twice before revolting and perhaps its second thought would have been a decision to settle problems amicably. Certainly if the British had been organized as a fighting force they could have put down the revolt much quicker with the resultant decrease in casualties.

Overseas Tribune Goes to Press in Manila

Donald Starr (left), Tribune war correspondent, and his assistants blocking up plastic plates for the first Manila edition of The Chicago Tribune. The plant was set up in the San Miguel brewery. All copies of the first press run immediately became collectors' items.

Walter Simmons, Tribune war correspondent (in helmet), passing out the first copies of the Manila edition of The Tribune to Americans released from Santo Tomas internment camp.

DUTCH SAY U. S. PLEDGED TO BUY NATIVE RUBBER

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands, Feb. 22.—The United States will demand no conquered territory except certain ex-Japanese league of nations mandated islands in the Pacific for naval and aviation bases in the far east, according to Dutch officialdom.

Various Dutch officials here today said this was the present American viewpoint. Their information came from the Netherlands government in exile in London and from sources in Brussels.

"Queen Wilhelmina received assurances from Washington that the sovereignty of the Netherlands East Indies will remain unchanged," stated a high placed informant in close contact with Juliana's husband, Prince Bernhard of Lippe.

One Policy for All.

"How could it be otherwise?" the informant continued. "The United States would never attempt to retain Singapore, Malaya, or Hong Kong, or other British possessions in the orient, so how could America pursue one policy towards a strong nation—the British empire—and a different policy towards a small country like Holland?"

Thus, Java, Sumatra, Malaya, and other rubber producing areas which will be reconquered by American blood from Japan, will be handed back to their former possessors without reservations altho the United States consumed 90 per cent of the world's latex. When I pointed out that America had developed a gigantic synthetic rubber industry and was reviving Brazilian resources, my informant said:

"The Netherlands government, and I believe the British also, obtained unequivocal pledges from Washington that American produced artificial rubber will not compete in the world markets with our plantation rubber."

When I asked if that meant that the American synthetic rubber industry would be scrapped my informant shrugged: "You can draw your own conclusions.

Would Unbalance Economy.

"Even if artificial rubber can be produced eventually at the approximate cost of natural latex, maintenance of the American synthetic industry and her exclusion from natural world markets would seriously unbalance the economic situation of latex producing countries and interfere with the restoration of normal international commercial situation whose restoration is the goal of the Washington administration and Prime Minister Churchill."

The same situation faces tin resources and altho the United States with its colossal canning industry consumed nine-tenths of the world's tin, the international consortium of the British, Dutch, and French controling tin production, received promises that their cartels would be respected.

Guarantee for Planters.

I asked my informant about the Anglo-Dutch protective agreement of 1926 to restrict production to keep prices high, which would have materially strangled development of the United States automotive industry if a popular outcry in America and threats by the Akron producers to develop their own rubber plantations in Brazil and Africa had not caused a relaxation of the cartel restrictions and brought cheaper prices with greater production.

"Such problems will be worked out amicably, henceforth," he assured me, "but the planters must always be guaranteed a remunerative price for latex."

PACT TO SLASH LAKE POLLUTION WON BY CHICAGO

Whiting, Ind., Agrees to Divert Sewage.

BY ROY GIBBONS.

Albert J. Meserow, assistant attorney general, yesterday disclosed that as the result of an agreement reached last Tuesday with Whiting [Ind.] officials, Chicago within the next 90 days is to be freed from at least 25 per cent of the pollution that sanitary district engineers say now is endangering this city's drinking water passing thru the cribs off 68th st.

The agreement was embodied in a stipulation signed at a hearing in St. Louis, Mo., before Luther Smith, special master of the United States Supreme court. Meserow said it requires the city of Whiting within the next three months to stop dumping its raw sewage into Lake Michigan, routing it instead to the Hammond [Ind.] treatment plant.

Work to Start at Once.

Work on the connections necessary to put the agreement into effect is to start at once, Meserow said, predicting Chicago would be given marked relief when installation is completed.

Whiting now discharges its combined industrial waste and sanitary sewage at a point only nine miles from the 68th st. crib intakes, Meserow pointed out.

The agreement with Whiting, Meserow explained, is the result of an injunction suit filed a year ago by Atty. Gen. Barrett in the United States Supreme court to compel Indiana cities to stop using Lake Michigan as a sewage disposal plant.

Further stipulations, he disclosed, also have been put on record before the special master calling for Gary and East Chicago to start work on sewage disposal plants as soon as critical building materials are made available.

In this connection, he said, the American Maize Products company at Hammond has agreed to go ahead at once on a $500,000 private installation to treat the hot industrial waste liberated from products used in its manufacturing process.

Water Diversion Increased.

Meanwhile, to take care of stagnant shore waters liberated by the recent ice breakup, sanitary district engineers were continuing to divert more water from Lake Michigan down the Calumet-Sag channel.

Pollution has developed to such an extent that greatly increased quantities of chlorine have had to be added to water received thru the cribs at the 68th st. pumping station, John R. Baylis, city water purification engineer, reported.

Oath Is Taken by Eight for Army Nurse Corps

Eight registered nurses were sworn into the army nurse corps yesterday by Maj. Floramund Fellmeth, recruiting officer for army nurses in Illinois and Wisconsin. The ceremony took place at 20 N. Wacker dr. The group left for Camp McCoy, Wis., for three weeks of basic training before being assigned to military hospitals.

PLANES TO HAVE BIG PEACE ROLE, CHURCHILL HINTS

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—A hint that powerful air forces would play a major role in a broad allied plan to keep the peace came today from Prime Minister Churchill, along with assurances that Nazi V-bombs would be borne in mind when armistice terms are laid down for Germany.

Brushing aside a suggestion in the house of commons that "the whole question of the limitation of aerial warfare" be taken up after the defeat of Germany, the prime minister bluntly replied: "I certainly do not think that the victorious allies should deprive themselves of defenses which are possible thru the air."

Without elaborating, Churchill implied that any sweeping world-wide disarmament such as that after the last war was not included in the Big Three peace plan.

Churchill was on the floor only a few minutes during today's sessions amid sparring for next week's debate on foreign policy. The government served notice that it would demand a blanket indorsement of the entire Yalta conference declaration.

COL. K. B. MAC DONALD RAISED TO GENERALCY IN RESERVE MILITIA

Col. Kenneth B. MacDonald, 218 Calumet av., Aurora, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general and assigned to command the 2d brigade, Illinois reserve militia, it was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, the state adjutant general and chief of staff.

Brig. Gen. K. B. MacDonald.

Gen. MacDonald, a manufacturer, succeeds Brig. Gen. Elden L. Belt of Chicago, transferred to command the 1st brigade, with headquarters here. The 2d brigade is composed of the 3d and 5th regiments. The 1st brigade has the 1st and 2d regiments.

Lt. Col. Victor H. Recht of Rockford was promoted to colonel and assigned to command the 3d infantry, Gen. MacDonald's former post.

WOMAN LOSES $1,335 RING.
A diamond ring valued at $1,335 was lost in the vicinity of Damen and Lawrence avs. yesterday by Mrs. Jeanette Van Sickle, 1729 Montrose av., she told police.

War Secret Now told for the First Time

Shot down over France, a Chicago boy was rescued by the famed French underground. Starting on Sunday, the Tribune will present the step-by-step account of his amazing adventures on the underground route to freedom—a story until now one of the war's most strictly guarded military secrets. In Sunday's Chicago Tribune, don't miss

"Journey Underground"

By Flight Officer David Prosser

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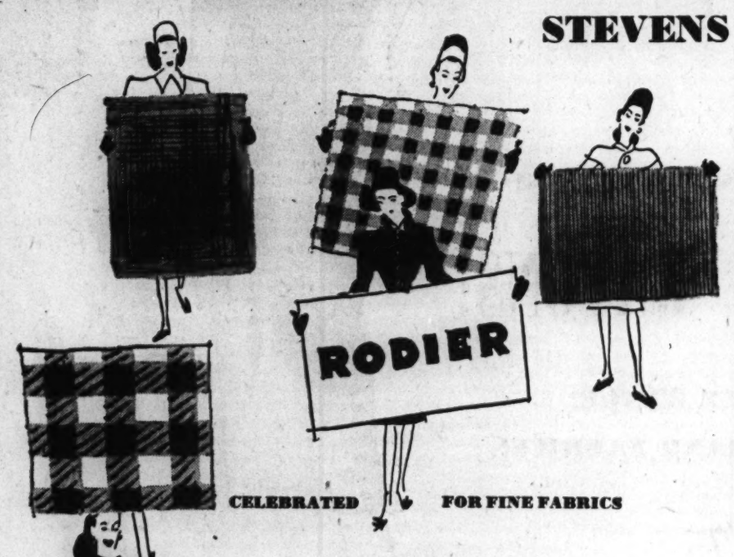

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Form A2735—8-44

7,000 BOMBERS, FIGHTERS BLAST NAZI RAILWAYS

Wolf Packs Roam Skies in 'Buckshot Blitz.'

LONDON, Feb. 23 [Friday] (AP).—Allied air chiefs hurled an estimated 7,000 bombers and fighters at approximately 100 Nazi communications hubs yesterday in the greatest simultaneous air assault in history—a supreme coördinated blow to knock out Germany's railway system. The attack continued in the night. Mosquito bombers, carrying two ton block busters, raided Berlin.

The Berlin radio said 2,000 Russian planes also had battered targets along the eastern front, principally in East Prussia.

Nearly 10,000 sorties were flown from the west and south before dark. The peak was reached at around noon time when explosives cascaded down at an estimated average of 100 tons a minute.

On D-day 13,000 sorties were flown but these were spread over a period of 24 hours. In this historic new assault almost the maximum power of all allied air forces in Europe was concentrated against the enemy within a few hours.

Split Up Into Packs.

The "buckshot blitz"—an entirely new idea which allied air chiefs had mapped and held in readiness for a break in the weather—was spearheaded by more than 1,400 Fortresses and Liberators and 800 fighters of the United States 8th air force.

Two divisions of this gigantic fleet poured into Germany from the north and a third attacked from the south. Over the reich they broke up into wolf packs of up to 100 bombers each and hammered at least 24 freight yards and other rail targets in the heart of Germany during the noon hour. Eight bombers and 19 fighters were missing from this phase of the operation.

In addition the R. A. F. and United States 15th air forces sent out heavy bombers and the attack was swelled by four tactical air forces based on the continent, including the United States 12th in Italy.

Hit 38,000 Square Mile Area.

The 8th air force armada was assigned to a 38,000 square mile zone roughly the size and shape of the state of Indiana, bordered on the west by Hamburg, Hannover and Kassel and on the east by Berlin and Leipzig.

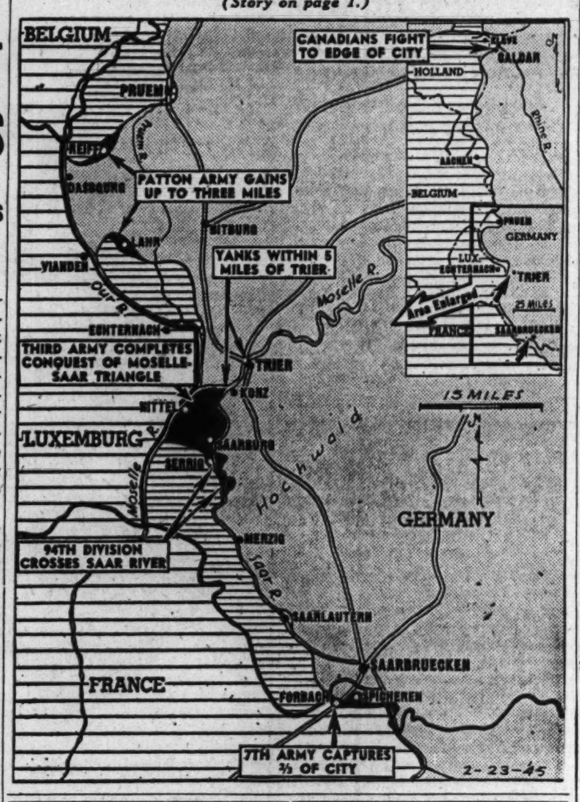
Simultaneously with these great blows from Britain, more than 750 United States 15th air force heavy bombers from Italy smashed rail targets in Germany, Austria and northern Italy, concentrating on a network of lines radiating from Munich.

Fighters escorting bombers from Britain fanned out to strafe moving transportation targets and machine gunned at least 100 locomotives, 300 rail cars, and 30 motor vehicles. The 8th air force fighters, taking on what opposition developed, shot down six enemy planes—four jet propelled.

Tactical air force fighters sped back and forth across the battle lines, making repeated flights, and running into more action than the planes of the 8th air force. A late count last night showed 21 enemy planes destroyed in the air and 29 allied planes missing.

Allies Advance on Western Front

(Story on page 1.)



FEW CIVILIANS STAY AS YANKS TAKE SAARBURG

27 Soldiers Captured in Raid Shelter.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAARBURG, Germany, Feb. 22.—The first thing observed today in this newly captured town was four German civilians burying a dead horse under the direction of American military government officers. The four represented approximately one-tenth of the town's present population altho peace time Saarburg had about 7,800. Officers said the final couple of hundred civilians fled in boats last night.

Saarburg was in fair shape with not too great damage from shelling or the big bombing raid which knocked out the bridge connecting the western with the eastern half of the town.

The Germans did not put up a fight for Saarburg, according to Capt. Keith J. Anderson, Moweaqua, Ill., whose cavalry reconnaissance troops sent patrols in yesterday and occupied it this morning. Aside from a couple of unmanned road blocks, a few snipers, and a little artillery, there was no opposition.

Nazi Party Records Gone.

Capt. W. S. Chadwick, Bayamon, Puerto Rico, who will serve as military governor of Saarburg, with one enlisted man was exploring a tunnel to a warehouse and air raid shelter when he came across 27 German soldiers, who promptly surrendered to Chadwick's fluent German and more persuasive carbine.

Chadwick said the Saarburg bank was empty and all records of the Nazi party and the Hitler Youth school were gone. He said the civilians still left had been hiding in the cellars and woods, slaughtering cattle for food by night, so that German soldiers wouldn't find them and force them to go into an unknown future across the Saar.

Chadwick said many were old persons who, remembering the American occupaton of 1918, said they knew they would at least get just treatment if they remained.

"Gott Mit Uns" Buckles.

Chadwick took us to the tunnel where he got the prisoners. Looking thru 15 or 20 pitch black rooms with the aid of matches we found a number of brand new uniforms—probably Nazi party regalia—as well as ceremonial daggers, boxes of ammunition, and boxes of ersatz metal belt buckles bearing the old German slogan: "Gott mit uns."

We also found a huge German shepherd dog lying half starved on one of the bunks, apparently waiting the return of its long gone master. We finally coaxed it into the corridor where it permitted itself to be petted and even shook hands pleadingly but curled its lip menacingly at every attempt to get it to leave the shelter.

Finally we gave it the contents of two K rations which it wolfed down. Then it came timidly into the sunlight, only to slink back into the shelter when guns near-by opened up.

IT'S TRUE LOVE, SAYS FATHER OF 11 AND BRIDE, 13

Sheldon, Mo., Feb. 22 (AP).—Hugging and kissing, Ralph Houdeshell, father of 11 children, and his bride, 13, asserted today their marriage was a case of true love.

The bride, the former Mary Lou Brown, who quit her school to keep house, said she was "very happy." The two were married Saturday in Girard, Kas., with the consent of the bride's mother. They gave their ages as 30 and 17, respectively. Houdeshell, a farmer, did not give his age today, but one of his sons said his father was "about 50."

Houdeshell's first wife died last June. Two of his 11 children are in service.

STIMSON DENIES RUMOR OF MASS NAZI SURRENDER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Secretary of War Stimson took occasion in his press conference today to discount reports of mass surrenders by Nazi troops on the western front. Stimson said that in view of rumors he had cabled Gen. Eisenhower about the reports and had received this answer:

In the allied advance prisoners are being taken but "there is no indication of mass surrenders. Resistance remains stiff along the entire front."

A grand total of 1,134,992 Germans have been captured by the western allies since November, 1942, when the landings in North Africa occurred, he said. Of these, over 900,000 have been taken since the invasion of western Europe last June. The secretary made no attempt to set a number on the thousands captured by Russian forces in the east.

Counting previous bags, however, the western powers probably have taken a million and a half or more axis prisoners.

MAN CHARGED WITH SEX CRIME IS FOUND DEAD

Dennis Hayes, 63, of 630 S. Artesian av., who was to be arraigned in Criminal court today on a charge of crime against children, was found shot to death yesterday in his room. Police Sgt. Edward Galbraithe said the death appeared to be a suicide. A pistol was beside the body, and a note tacked to the outside of the door read: "Unlocked. Come in." Hayes, a widower, employed as a guard by the Rapid Transit company, was indicted Jan. 19 for luring a 9 year old girl to his room.

JAP PRISON SHIP SUNK; 800 YANKS LOST OFF BATAAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—An estimated 800 Americans died on a Japanese "voyage of death"—an ocean counterpart of the infamous "death march of Bataan"—Navy Lt. George K. Petritz, 27, of Ottawa, Ill., disclosed today at a press conference.

Lt. George K. Petritz.

Petritz was one of only two known to have escaped recapture when the ship was bombed and sunk by American planes last December off Bataan. He found a haven with Filipino guerrillas and when liberating American naval forces found him he was taken aboard a warship and then flown to Washington, D. C.

Life in prison camps on Luzon after he was taken prisoner on Corregidor on May 6, 1942, was not too severe, Petritz said, and he was in comparatively good physical condition last October when the Japanese moved the 1,600 Americans from Cabatuan camp No. 3 to Bilibid prison in Manila.

Marched Thru Manila.

"The word went around that we were being shipped to Japan," he said. "On Dec. 13 the 1,600 of us were marched thru Manila to the pier and put aboard a Japanese transport."

Petritz said 800 men were jammed into two small holds forward and 800 into a third hold.

"I was placed in the third hold, the larger one," he continued. "It wasn't any bigger than a large room. The ceiling was just high enough for me to stand erect and I'm 6 foot 4. When we were all jammed in there we just simply couldn't breathe. The only way to get enough air was to climb the ladder to the deck. But that was an invitation to quick death.

Many Weak Men Die.

Lack of oxygen quickly began to take its toll. The weak died and the strong were near collapse before the end of the first day. There were no toilet facilities, and the heat and the stench were terrific.

"The dead began to pile up in the jammed hold," Petritz continued, "but there was nothing we could do about it.

"The bombing by the American planes started the next morning, Dec. 14. It kept up intermittently all day. I don't know how many bombs hit the ship. About 30 fellows in our hold were injured.

"The bombing began again the next day—our third day out of Manila—and while the bombs killed some of us they really saved many of us. I don't think more than 10 per cent of us would have survived."

When it was evident the ship was going to sink the Japs headed for the beach and the Americans were allowed to scramble out of the holds, over the side.

Yanks Scramble Out.

"The Jap guards began firing at us, but they apparently were not trying to hit us," Petritz continued. "Instead they apparently were trying to keep us rounded up and headed into one area of the beach where a Japanese garrison was waiting to seize us again. The ship sank in deep water about 100 yards out. So far as I know, only an army sergeant and myself escaped recapture."

Petritz, who was an ensign when Corregidor fell, came back to Washington after his rescue to find himself promoted to lieutenant and the possessor of the navy cross.

Petritz, whose father, Frank J. Petritz, lives at 106 E. State st., Rockford, Ill., is a brother of Joe Petritz, former athletic publicity director at the University of Notre Dame. At Ottawa, where he was employed by the J. E. Porter corporation, he organized and was first president of the junior chamber of commerce. He has been recuperating at the navy medical center at Bethesda, Md., and expects to go home on leave next week.

LEAVES BOMBER IN CHUTE; LANDS IN BARRAGE ZONE

Sgt. John C. Kanberg, 19, of 1228 Simpson st., Evanston, a Flying Fortress ball turret gunner, recently parachuted safely to earth after his plane had been shot out from under him only to find that he had come down into the middle of an artillery barrage in the western front battle zone, it was learned yesterday from his father, Alfred A. Kanberg of the Simpson st. address.

Sgt. John C. Kanberg.

Sgt. Kanberg, who had gone overseas only last fall, was participating for the first time in an air force attack on the Frankfurt rail yards when German anti-aircraft fire began to tear the Fortress to pieces. The order was given to jump and all 10 crew members reached the ground safely. Finding that they had left the frying pan for the fire, they sought shelter in front line fox holes. Soon an American patrol found them.

Back at base, Sgt. Kanberg shook the hand of the man who had packed the parachute that had saved his life—Corp. Harold D. Loudy of Johnson, Tex.

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ENEMY POCKETS IN FRANCE TOTAL 2,112 SQ. MILES

Just Give Us More Tanks, Planes, Says Frenchman.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COGNAC, France, Feb. 22.—The Germans are masters of three other pockets on the Atlantic coast of France in addition to those at Lorient and St. Nazaire. They hold La Rochelle and a surrounding area of 550 square kilometers [about 344 square miles] together with the islands of Re and Oleron, also Royan and a pocket of 470 square kilometers [about 294 square miles], and finally, the tip of Pointe de Grave on the west side of the Gironde river and 180 square kilometers [about 112 square miles].

All these pockets make up 3,380 square kilometers [2,112 square miles] of French territory held by the Germans along the Atlantic

Mark of War Everywhere.

After some 1,000 miles of travel over Normandy and Brittany roads, we set out from Nantes at 9 o'clock to see the remaining Atlantic fronts. The weather and roads were so bad we did not reach Cognac until 5 that afternoon.

We drove roundabout up to Angers to cross the Loire river, thence down over 250 kilometers [156 miles] of roads thru towns and villages with deserted streets, thru Niort and St. Jean d'Angely to this region of the department of Charente and the basin of the Gironde river.

Everywhere there is a terrifying image of war—destroyed sections of towns, charred trucks, here and there a destroyed airdrome, wrecked tanks, and occasional damaged cannon.

Floods Add to Woe.

We drove along the Loire river from Nantes to Angers. The entire region is flooded, the next disaster which France has to face after a bad winter. Angers did not appear to be much damaged. There was ample food.

Toward nightfall we reached Cognac, which gives its name to the French brandy, and the next day set out to see the other end of the Atlantic front—that of La Rochelle and the mouth of the Gironde.

With Capt. Le Troter and other French officers, we drove north again to Rochefort, on the edge of the La Rochelle front, and thence to the front at Yves, a small village on the coast.

Foe Well Dug In.

Yves is in German hands. Leaving the car, we walked up the road with the lieutenant in command of this sector. Down in this region they seem to be better dug in. The country is flat and marshy. Bridges were blown up, and 1,000 yards ahead, visible with glasses, were the advance posts of the Germans.

Today the sector was quiet, because a truce had been arranged to exchange civilians and prisoners. The lines all about the La Rochelle salient are continuous and developed with trenches and fortified posts.

"Just give us some more tanks and a few bomber planes, and we will drive the Germans out of here," the lieutenant said.

Life as Usual.

We had lunch at Rochefort, on the edge of the front. German shells drop into it occasionally, but life goes on as if nothing were abnormal.

We took a roundabout road to Cozes, a dead town, on the edge of the front. All its population has been evacuated. Thru swamps and mud puddles, we drove to front line positions before Arcs, a village on the coast. We could see a German patrol going out as we arrived.

Stirring Up the Enemy.

"The Boches have been pretty quiet down here for several days. We are going down and give them a few shots to see what the reaction may be," the lieutenant said. He had a mortar on the top of his car.

The French are particularly annoyed because the Germans hold positions on the Gironde which prevent the port of Bordeaux from operating. Bordeaux has hardly been touched and is the only French port which could resume operations immediately.

PARIS RED SEEKS TO PUNISH BANKS FOR AIDING FOE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Legal action against four of the biggest banks in France was demanded in a resolution introduced in the consultative assembly today by Jacques Duclos, secretary of the Communist party.

The banks cited were the Credit Lyonnais, Comptoir d'Escompte, the Societe Generale, and the Banque Nationale pour le Commerce et l'Industrie. All four are charged with intelligence with the enemy.

The resolution calls on the government to take immediate measures to bring all banks guilty of collaboration to trial. Backing its charges, the Communist party quotes an item in the Journal de la Bourse of Oct. 24, 1942, announcing that these banks had constituted a new financial organization for "the realization of Franco-German industrial projects to be at the disposal of all large French and German enterprises in order to launch important projects."

Order of Lenin Awarded to 3 Russian Marshals

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (AP).—Marshals Semeon Timoshenko, Klementi Voroshilov, and Semeon Budyenny have been awarded the Order of Lenin for 25 years service in the Red army.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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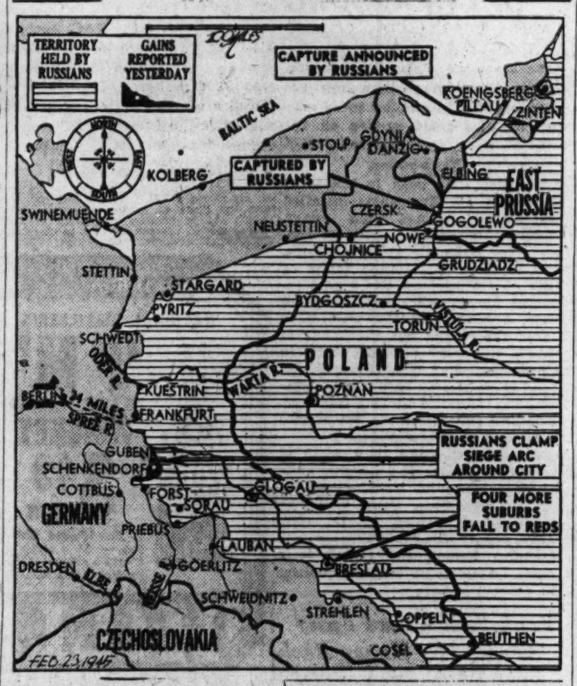
Reds Lay Siege to Guben



RUSSIANS CLAMP SIEGE ARC ABOUT FORTRESS TOWN

Reach Neisse River on Wide Front.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—Russian troops clamped a siege arc today around Guben, key fortress town 51 miles southeast of Berlin, as Premier Stalin announced in an order of the day that the Red army had killed or captured 1,150,000 Germans in the great winter offensive.

"Complete victory over the Germans now is near," said Stalin.

In his order of the day commemorating the 27th anniversary of the Red army, the soviet leader said the Germans had lost 800,000 killed and 350,000 captured between Jan. 12, when the soviet offensive opened, and Feb. 20.

A total of 3,000 German planes, 4,500 tanks and self-propelled guns, and 12,000 guns were destroyed or captured in this same period, he said.

As Stalin issued his order soviet troops in a six mile advance had fought their way to a point 34 miles south of Danzig and also had toppled Zinten, one of the last big Nazi strongholds in East Prussia.

Peril Berlin Flank.

Threatening to turn Berlin's eastern defenses, Marshal Konev's 1st Ukraine army captured 60 localities south of Guben and reached the Neisse river at various new points on a 40 mile front. Schenkendorf, two miles south of Guben, was among the points taken in an advance of 11 miles. Berlin said the Russians already were assaulting Guben.

Two thousand German troops were slain in the forests south of Guben, the soviet bulletin said, as the Russians hacked their way thru snowy, difficult terrain. An unconfirmed report from Moscow said the Russians already had crossed the Neisse.

Other soviet forces yesterday reached the mouth of the Neisse at a point eight miles north of Guben and only 49 miles from Berlin.

Capturing Strega, farther up the Neisse, soviet troops rolled to within five miles north of Forst and 12 miles northeast of Cottbus, big rail junction town astride the Spree river, last natural defense line before Berlin. The Russians also took Teuplitz, eight miles southeast of Forst. South of Teuplitz they captured another section of the big military autobahn, or super-highway, leading into Berlin.

Red Bombers Attack.

Four more Breslau suburbs were taken by Russian troops fighting to annihilate the garrison of the lower Silesian capital.

Russian shock troops, using ladders and assault bridges, captured an earthen wall surrounding the "citadel" in Poznan, besieged western Polish city, Moscow reported. Artillery smashed a hole in the wall and the troops seized one building and 360 Germans.

Soviet heavy bombers made mass attacks Wednesday night on enemy military and industrial objectives in Brastislava, Slovak capital, and in besieged Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital.

The Russians acknowledged that German counter-attacks on Samland peninsula west of Koenigsberg had pressed back soviet troops from the northern shore of Koenigsberg gulf. This is in the area where Berlin said German troops had opened up a corridor between Koenigsberg and Pillau, the capital's port.

Below Koenigsberg the Russians captured five localities in addition to Zinten.

Captured Zinten is 10 miles inland from the Frisches Haff, Baltic lagoon coast against which the remnants of perhaps 20 Nazi divisions are pinned. The German pocket is less than 450 square miles in area.

GERMANY PLANTING AGENTS IN ROMANIA, RED PAPER WARNS

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (AP).—The internal situation in Romania was viewed with solemn seriousness today by the official Communist party organ Pravda, which charged that Germany on the eve of her defeat is looking for places to mobilize secret agents and intimating that Bucharest was not being overlooked.

"Soviet public opinion cannot fail to watch impartially the inner struggle of democratic elements with the Fascists in Romania," Pravda said. The paper called for "a complete elimination of the last remnants" of Romania's "Fascist regime."

"The war is not over yet," it continued. "Hitlerite Germany is not finally crushed. On the eve of her final collapse she seeks to mobilize agents and partisans. We should not forget that Romania is in the Red army's rear and that in this rear the rule of pro-Fascists should be liquidated."

GIRL KILLING DOG WINS A REPRIEVE BY COURT ORDER

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22 [Special].—Woof, scheduled to be executed tomorrow, won an eleventh hour reprieve tonight.

The terrier that on Feb. 13 killed 21 months old Marguerite Theresa Derdenger of this city and was ordered destroyed by his owners, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Charles P. Derdenger, the child's parents, will live at least until March 30 under an order issued by Superior Judge William R. McKay.

Judge McKay issued the order tonight in response to a request by Grady Terry, cafe owner. It was issued in accordance with a section of the state penal code requiring a hearing on a complaint sought by any one who has knowledge of a "crime about to be committed against any dumb animal," Morris Lavine, Terry's attorney said.

2 YANKS FREED IN NAZI EBBTIDE FLY HOMEWARD

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (AP).—Two doughboy officers captured in Normandy boarded a transport plane here today and agreed happily their homecoming would more than pay off seven months as prisoners of the Nazis.

Their captivity started at "Starvation Manor," a Norman abbey, where the wehrmacht herded and starved its first prisoners taken in the American invasion of France. It ended a month ago when Marshal Gregory Zhukov's 1st White Russian army swept across western Poland into Brandenburg.

"Like We're Dreaming."

"It seems as if we're still dreaming," said Lieutenants Alvin G. McCormick, 24, of Livona, N. Y., and Libly Everett, 23, Sweetwater, Tex.

"We met in 'Starvation Manor,' an old stone building where several hundred American officers and men were held for weeks on rations so short we fainted if we tried to walk," McCormick said. "We got two plates of weak soup and one slice of bread a day. Some of us got hold of a little flour and ate it raw.

McCormick explained that he had been brought to camp by a German guard detail so terrified of allied air raiders the men stayed half drunk from Normandy cider.

Third Degree Next.

The two lieutenants said conditions improved somewhat when they were transferred to another camp, Salon sur Marne, deep in France, but that there they encountered the German third degree.

"They kept us four or five days in solitary confinement," Everett said, "and artillery officers were held even longer while they tried to sweat out military information from us. Then they tried slipping us innocent looking, alleged Red Cross questionnaires with leading military questions buried in the middle of a page. Finally they brought a phony civilian political expert to camp to talk with any Americans 'interested in political affairs.' He wanted to spy out American opinions about the Jewish and Negro problems and our feelings toward Britain and Russia."

They were shipped eventually to oflag 64 at Szubin, Poland.

Thirty-six Hours in Berlin.

Another American liberated at the Szubin officer's camp is Capt. Eugene M. Witt, 29, of Richland, Mich. He told today of spending 36 hours in the bombed rail yards of Berlin last November en route to a prison camp in Poland where he eventually was freed.

"We were in Berlin just at the time of an R. A. F. night raid when we could hear bombs whistling down," Witt said. "There were 46 American officers in two boxcars. The moment the sirens screamed our guards locked the doors and went off to an underground shelter. We sweated it out with rather mixed feelings.

"From our box car doors we could see that everything bordering the rail yards was in ruins. We didn't see a building in the neighborhood that hadn't been hit."

On to Berlin!

A veteran gunner from the United States army's 1st armored division said that Marshal Zhukov's western Poland blitzkrieg "went by me so fast I almost got dizzy."

"The big fact as I saw it was the way the Red army kept driving, driving with every man in it grimly determined to get to Berlin," said Lt. James F. Schildt, 22, of Long Island City, N. Y.

The officer who has been in the army since he was 17 was commanding a battery of 105 mm. guns in the 1st armored division's push 100 miles north of Rome when a German counter-attack overran his position last June 5.

Last month, while escaping from a column of American officer prisoners being marched from Oflag 64, Schildt saw a fight to wipe out an enemy pocket which went on more than a day until 6,000 Germans were killed.

"The Russian soldiers who did this job actually seemed aggrieved because it delayed them a little while in the march on Berlin," Schildt said.

Strip German Dead.

Polish civilians in ragged clothing, the American said, stripped the enemy dead of their uniforms, leaving only the steel helmets.

A dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star indicated today that many American and other allied prisoners had been liberated by Marshal Rokossovsky's army in East Prussia.

The writer, Ilya Ehrenburg, reported: "The whole world knew nothing could ever halt the Red army. This is shown in East Prussia by hundreds of thousands of prisoners from different countries—Russians, French, British, Americans, Poles." He gave no further details.

SEES YANKS MARCH OFF

BY WRIGHT BRYAN.
[Associate editor of the Atlanta Journal, war correspondent freed from German prison camp at Szubin, Poland.]
[Distributed by the Associated Press.]
[Copyright: 1945: By the Atlanta Journal.]

Szubin, Poland, Feb. 20 [Delayed].—In this little Polish corridor town was a camp where most of the American ground force officers captured in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and western Europe were imprisoned.

On Saturday, Jan. 20, the German garrison warned the American prisoners to prepare for evacuation. On Sunday morning the American prisoners were marched away, escorted by German guards. Transportation being unavailable for hospital patients and others unable to walk, they remained behind. This group numbered 91.

An incomplete list of Americans in the camp include Charles Gibson of Lawton, Mich.; Stanley L. Fragge of Mankato, Minn.; Clifford J. Hacks of Wauwatosa, Wis.; Manley E. Dotson of Milbank, S. D.; Paul C. Miller of Lincoln, Neb.; Mervin G. Danielson of Lehigh, Ia.; Charles L. Victor, 7230 S. Peoria st., Chicago, Ill.; J. T. Alden, Webster Grove, Mo.; B. U. Bolton of Council Bluffs, Ia.; G. Baum, Kansas City, Mo.; J. D. Cooeny, Detroit, Mich.; W. D. Hardy, Greene, Ia.; F. E. Moeller, 7511 W. Irving Park rd., Chicago; E. C. Nelson, North Mankato, Minn.; A. P. Perkins, Hastings, Mich.; J. A. Schneider of Ames, Ia.; Arnold P. Perkins, Hastings, Mich.; Daryl G. Betten, Orange City, Ia., and Eugene Gould, Loogootee, Ind.

Cherry Queen

Patricia Waldron, named cherry queen, holds the pies she didn't have to bake to win her title.

A blue eyed brunette, Miss Patricia Waldron, 5959 Kenmore av., was chosen national cherry queen victory girl yesterday at the 14th annual Washington's birthday celebration of the National Hatchet club in the Morrison hotel. She is 19 and weighs 125 pounds. She attended Northwestern university, and she hopes to be a model.

Nobody knows whether she can bake a cherry pie, because for the last two years, since cherries aren't available for civilian use, the ability to turn out a good pie is no longer a rule of the contest.

Patricia won over a field of 150 photographs, according to Willard M. Rutzen, president of the Hatchet club. Approximately 40 cherry packers, growers, and canners attended the cherry luncheon yesterday.

GERMANS TAKE BOYS AND GIRLS FOR WAR DUTIES

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Germans conscripted some of their school children today—boys to dig trenches and fight and girls for auxiliary services as their military commentators on the German radio warned that a Russian frontal assault on Berlin was imminent.

The German official news agency DNB announced that the German equivalent of Boy and Girl Scouts had been taken out of school for war service. The Bund Deutscher Maedel [Hitler's girls' organization] has been "split up in small units which will be employed wherever necessary—in signal units or supply depots or nursing services—wherever gauleiters [provincial governors] order," the agency said.

"While boys have been called up for digging defenses and are being trained for volkssturm [people's army] in order to be ready for any eventuality, these girl units will be responsible for preparing food, nursing sick boys and other duties," said DNB. "For the time of service girls need not attend schools."

The military commentator for the Transocean news agency said Russian preparations for a frontal assault on Berlin from the Oder river, less than 40 miles away, "are completed."

YANKS IN ITALY MAKE NEW GAIN OF 1,000 YARDS

ROME, Italy, Feb. 22 (AP).—American 5th army troops, exploiting a surprise assault that recaptured Monte Belvedere 30 miles southwest of Bologna, gained up to 1,000 yards in a new local attack today against stiffening German resistance. The Americans pushed forward just east of the 3,500 foot peak, which they first won and then lost last November to the Germans.

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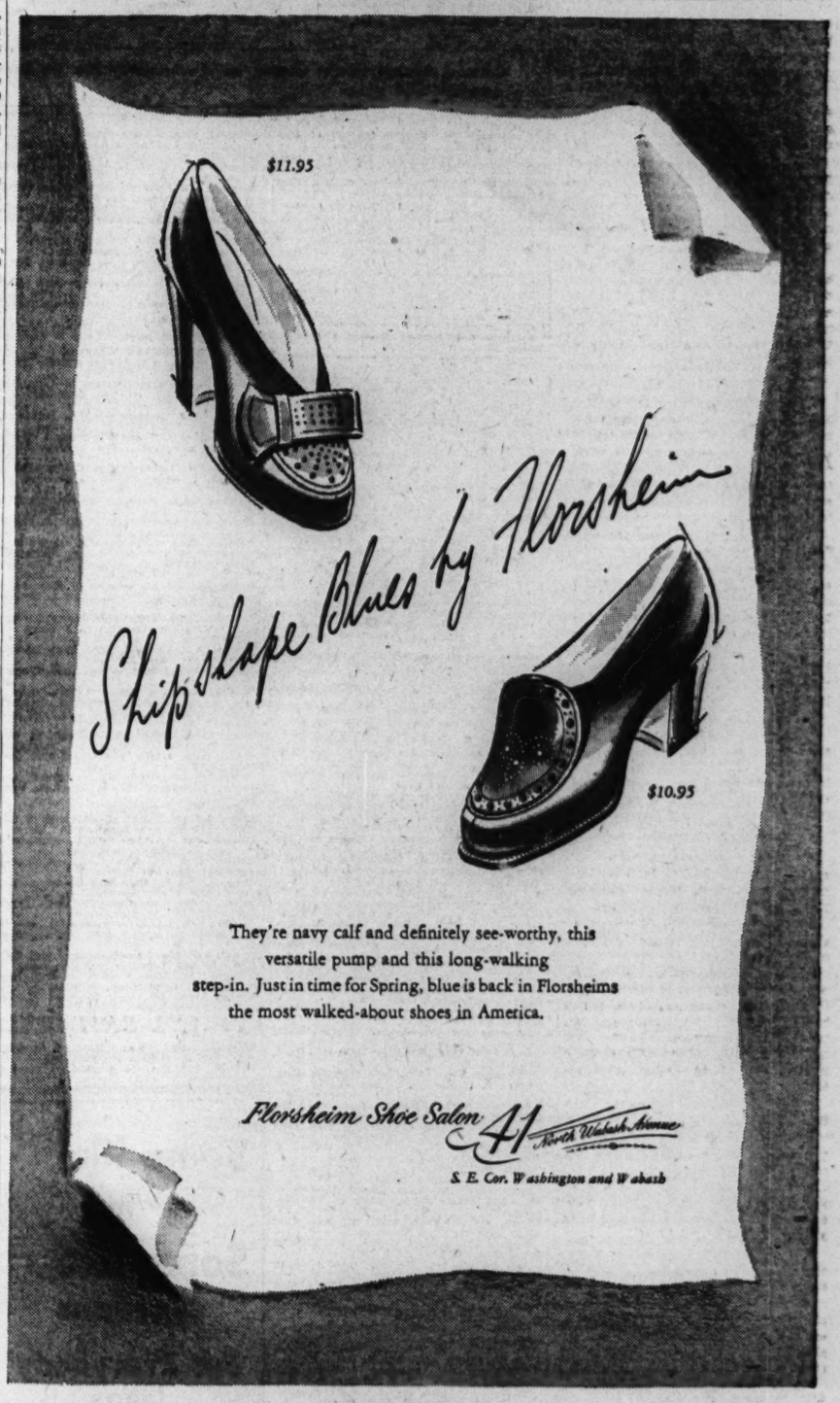
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5,086 WOUNDED ON WEST FRONT NAMED BY ARMY

144 from Chicago and Its Vicinity Listed:

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The war department today made public a list of an additional 5,086 United States soldiers wounded in action in the European [western front] theater of operations. The list includes 144 men from Chicago and its environs.

Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the war department reports.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Albano, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony—Mrs. Rose Albano, mother, 2228 W. Ohio st.
Amato, Pvt. Nello J.—Son of Mrs. Gertrude Amato, 2640 Flournoy st.
Baran, Pvt. 1st Class Alex S.—Miss Tillie T. Barban, sister, 2436 W. Mason av.
Barna, Pvt. George—Mrs. Theresa Barna, mother, 7534 S. Winchester av.
Bean, Tech. 5th Grade Leonard A.—Brother of Mrs. Robert Scheifelbein, 1222 W. 63d st.
Bell, Pvt. Robert A.—Son of Mrs. Anna K. Bell Sr., 5214 W. 64th pl.
Berkenfield, 2d Lt. Robert—Husband of Mrs. Irma M. Berkenfield, 5242 Hyde Park blvd.
Birsa, Pvt. 1st Class Albin—Mrs. Eunice C. Birsa, wife, 7554 Wentworth av.
Blanda, Pvt. 1st Class Walter A.—Mrs. Julia V. Blanda, mother, 4841 S. Ada st.
Bolocinch, Pvt. 1st Class Roman P.—Son of Mrs. Mary Bolocluch, 3915 S. Gunderson av., Berwyn.
Boyaris, Pvt. 1st Class Ernest—John Boyaris, father, 3444 N. Linder av.
Bradac, Pvt. 1st Class Fred J.—Son of Mrs. Bertha Bradac, 3239 S. Kedvale av.
Bronsell, Pvt. 1st Class Ferdinand J.—Son of Walter Bronsell, 5200 S. Honore st.
Brosious, Staff Sgt. Donald W.—Mrs. Elisa Brosious, mother, 2326 N. Ridgeway av.
Bruce, Tech. 4th Grade John M.—Son of Mrs. Ruth D. Bruce, 1738 W. 104th st.
Bruce, Pvt. 1st Class Peter—Mrs. Mary N. Bruce, mother, 9329 Greenwood av.
Brueckmann, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph P.—Mrs. Grace D. Brueckmann, wife, 3300 N. Racine av.
Buchwald, Corp. Wesley E.—Mrs. Emily Buchwald, mother, 1931 N. Humboldt blvd.
Busch, Pvt. Hirsh M.—Son of Mrs. Rose L. Busch, 5836 N. Bernard st.
Calderon, Pvt. 1st Class Emanuel J.—Son of Mrs. Jennie Calderon, 511 W. 25th pl.
Canning, Pvt. Walter J.—Husband of Mrs. Mary Ellen Canning, 810 S. Oakley blvd.
Capacasa, Tech. 5th Grade Joseph—Son of Mrs. Livia Capacasa, 172 E. 16th pl., Chicago Heights.
Cappelen, Pvt. Robert T.—Son of Clara D. Cappelen, 2417 Forestview, River Grove.
Carren, Pvt. Charles—Mrs. Sophie S. Carren, wife, 4868 N. California av.
Carsian, Pvt. 1st Class John J.—Mrs. Martha V. Carsian, mother, Woodstock.
Cech, Staff Sgt. Gordon O.—Son of Frank Cech, 3322 N. 77th av., Elmwood Park.
Ceci, Pvt. David L.—Husband of Mrs. Eleanor W. Ceci, 529 Gardner st., Joliet.
Cermak, Staff Sgt. James J.—Son of Mrs. Mary Cermak, Hinsdale.
Chelton, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond G.—Son of Mrs. Esther M. Chelton, 1972 Winona st.
Chicvara, Tech. Sgt. Michael—Husband of Mrs. Stasia S. Chicvara, 5242 S. Maplewood.
Cielkowski, Pvt. Richard R.—Mrs. Agnes G. Cielkowski, mother, 1522 W. 18th pl.
Ciarelli, Pvt. Dominick D.—Son of Henry Ciarelli, 1255 S. Central Park av.
Clura, Corp. Herbert J.—John Clura, father, 274 Maplewood rd., Riverside.
Clark, 2d Lt. Lesler R.—Son of Mrs. Marjorie Clark, 6114 S. Winchester av.
Clark, Pvt. John L.—Mrs. Anna M. J. Clark, mother, 5940 S. Union av.
Clark, 2d Lt. George W.—Mrs. Agnes Clark, mother, 4606 N. Hermitage av.
Conway, Pvt. 1st Class Edward P.—Mrs. Catherine Conway, mother, 542 W. 54th st.
Cusimano, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Mrs. Anna Cusimano, mother, 537 Market st., Waukegan.
Davianies, Pvt. 1st Class Nicholas C.—Son of Christ N. Davianies, 7534 Higgins rd.
Dominico, Pvt. Carl R.—Son of Mrs. Caroline C. Dominico, 2641 N. 73d ct., Elmwood Park.
Dolan, Pvt. William J.—Michael Dolan, father, 7236 Lucila av.
Epstein, Pvt. Ehud—Husband of Mrs. Muriel Epstein, 1537 S. Tripp av.
Fik, Pvt. 1st Class Thaddeus C.—Mrs. Tillie Fik, mother, 1509 5th av., Chicago Heights.
Filas, Pvt. Edward T.—Mrs. Stella Filas, mother, 4808 S. Loomis st.
Fine, Tech. 5th Grade Howard E.—Son of Benjamin Fine, 4540 N. Kimball st.
Genovese, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond G.—Mrs. Catherine Genovese, mother, 3239 Wellington.
Graefen, Pvt. 1st Class Walter L.—Son of Mrs. Anna Graefen, 10755 S. Indiana st.
Greenwood, Pvt. Frank—Mrs. Robbie Greenwood, wife, 3030 Indiana av.
Greco, Pvt. 1st Class Sam—Nephew of Peter Armony, 9516 S. Lowe av.
Greenberg, Pvt. Harold M.—Son of Mrs. Dorothy Greenberg, 5009 Sheridan rd.
Gross, 1st Sgt. Joseph J.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy R. Gross, 1406 E. 70th st.
Hagen, Sgt. Robert—Mrs. Haldor W. Hagen, mother, 12 N. Greenwood av., Park Ridge.
Halas, 2d Lt. Francis F.—Walter H. Halas, father, 6333 N. Richmond st.
Hambrink, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence V.—Mrs. Emma Hambrink, wife, 6307 Cuyler av.
Helmus, Pvt. 1st Class Harry—Son of Mrs. Nancy Helmus, 1845 W. Hastings st.
Henderson, Pvt. 1st Class Richard S.—Son of Mrs. Bessie Henderson, Norfolk and Main st., Downers Grove.
Hermanson, Pvt. 1st Class Archie O.—Husband of Mrs. Gloria J. Hermanson, 673 Lake st., Woodstock.
Hespen, Pvt. Charles B.—Husband of Mrs. Jean M. Hespen, 4622 S. Karlov av.
Hoffer, Pvt. Robert J.—Mrs. Lena Hoffer, mother, 1937 N. Mohawk st.
Howard, Pvt. 1st Class Edward S.—Sigmund J. Howard, father, 6466 N. Sayre av.
Houston, 1st Lt. Gerald P.—Husband of Mrs. Betty Lind Houston, 1427 Greenleaf av.
Iwaniec, Pvt. Edward F.—Husband of Mrs. Gertrude Iwaniec, 2631 S. Millard av.
Jerding, Pvt. Bernard P.—Mrs. May Lillin Jerding, mother, 2145 E. 72d st.
Johnson, Staff Sgt. Clifford J.—Mrs. Victoria B. Johnson, wife, 3520 S. Rockwell st.
Kascler, Pvt. 1st Class Robert B.—Son of Mrs. Laura Lion, 3202 S. May st.
Kline, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Son of Mrs. Dorothy E. Kline, 5850 Milwaukee av.
Krol, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph P.—Mrs. Angeline Krol, mother, 2707 W. Augusta blvd.
Kyro, Pvt. 1st Class Lester A.—Mrs. Marguerite Kyro, wife, 69 E. Division st.

Grandpa always carries Junior in the winter. His whiskers keep him nice and warm.

Landstrom, Pvt. Howard O.—Son of Mrs. Ann V. Landstrom, 7002 S. Morgan st.
Laratta, Pvt. Fausto—Mrs. Florence Laratta, wife, 1107 S. Sacramento av.
Lattanzio, Pvt. Eugenio—Son of Mrs. Dora Lattanzio, 919 S. Racine av.
Laystrom, Pvt. Richard A.—Son of Mrs. Erma S. Laystrom, 6140 N. Kilbourn av.
Lazarus, Pvt. 1st Class George P.—Peter Lazarus, father, 1949 Granville av.
Levine, Pvt. Samuel M.—Son of Mrs. Leah C. Levine, 4709 W. Maypole av.
Lipien, Sgt. Joseph L.—Mrs. Antoinette Lipien, mother, 2227 W. 19th st.
Litwin, Pvt. 1st Class Stephen—Mrs. Stella Bardosh, aunt, 6928 S. Rockwell st.
LoDico, Pvt. Carmello C.—Mrs. Antoinette LoDico, mother, 1701 N. Long av.
Loecher, Pvt. Howard B.—Frank Loecher, father, 2020 N. Albany av.
Looby, Staff Sgt. Michael J.—Mrs. Margaret K. Looby, mother, 654 W. 43d st.
Loles, Corp. George E.—Husband of Mrs. George E. Loles, 3318 Wrightwood av.
Lux, Sgt. William J.—Son of William E. Lux, 606 Ridgeland av., Waukegan.
Mahoney, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph M.—Nephew of Mrs. Ellen E. Miller, 5724 N. Rockwell st.
Mains, 2d Lt. Charles H.—Mrs. Helen M. Watson, sister, 10033 Wentworth av.
Maley, Pvt. Charles H.—Son of Harold Maley, 4028 Ottawa st.
Marek, Pvt. Harry J.—Mrs. Carrie Marek, mother, 5425 W. 23d pl., Cicero.
Margraff, Pvt. Donald H.—Mrs. Clara M. Margraff, mother, 10650 Avenue C.
Mayer, Pvt. 1st Class James F.—Simon Mayer, father, 354 Elder lane, Winnetka.
Moll, Pvt. 1st Class George B.—Son of Mrs. Flora G. Moll, 417 S. Elm st., Hinsdale.
Morency, 1st Lt. Joseph N. Jr.—Husband of Mrs. Analyllie Morency, 555 Monroe st., River Forest.
O'Brien, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas O.—Husband of Mrs. June C. O'Brien, 3622 S. Hamilton av.
O'Donnell, Flight Officer Robert E.—Son of Mrs. Mabel Alice O'Donnell, 74 N. Park rd., La Grange.
McGoorty, Pvt. Donald E.—Mrs. Madeline E. McGoorty, mother, 818 N. Harvey av., Oak Park.
McNicholas, Pvt. Leonard E.—Mrs. Loretta McNicholas, wife, 527 W. 44th st.
McHugh, Sgt. William M.—Mrs. Nora McHugh, mother, 2152 N. Western av.
Meconi, Pvt. 1st Class Harold E.—Iacopo Meconi, father, 2049 W. Ohio st.
Militell, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph P.—Mrs. Adeline Militell, mother, 5067 Broadway.
Motenko, Pvt. Harold W.—Paul Motenko, father, 908 N. Mozart st.
Mueller, Pvt. 1st Class Willard D.—Miss Georgya M. Mueller, sister, 2477 W. Gunnison.
Nuey, Tech. 5th Grade Wing O.—Dong P. Winn, uncle, 1417 N. Wood st.
O'Brien, Tech. 5th Grade Clarence M.—The Rev. George Moran, friend, 730 N. Wabash av.
O'Connell, Staff Sgt. Kenneth E.—Husband of Mrs. Emily O'Connell, 4626 W. Erie st.
Otowski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward A.—Son of Mrs. Mary Otowski, 1455 Fullerton av.
Padgett, Pvt. Sanford P.—Mrs. Verona O. Padgett, mother, 15802 St. Louis st., Harvey.
Pastorcich, Pvt. 1st Class George A.—Mrs. Anna S. Pastorcich, mother, 3631 W. 65th st.
Peterson, Pvt. Raymond E.—Edward Peterson, father, 488 North st., Elgin.
Petrozza, Sgt. Frank E.—Mrs. Theresa Petrozza, mother, 1007 S. Hamilton av.
Poloway, Pvt. George E.—Mrs. Florence M. Poloway, wife, 57-59 Leland av.
Quiva, Pvt. Bernard A.—Mrs. Eugenie Quiva, mother, 815 W. 56th st.
Rakowski, Pvt. Stanley—Son of Mrs. Sophia Rakowski, 1614 N. Honore av.
Read, Pvt. Earl D.—Mrs. Irene C. Read, mother, 4725½ Ellis av.
Richardson, Tech. 5th Grade Robert L.—Mrs. Rebecca L. Richardson, mother, 410 W. Gate st., Aurora.
Richter, 1st Lt. Charles M.—Husband of Mrs. Aileen M. Richter, 7129 S. Wabash av.
Rinck, Pvt. 1st Class George G.—Mrs. Anna Rinck, mother, 7632 S. Emerald av.
Roberts, Corp. Doyle L.—Son of Thomas A. Roberts, 2220 W. Oakdale av.
Roeh, Pvt. Herbert F.—Mrs. Marilyan Roeh, wife, 360 W. Normal pkwy.
Rolfe, Pvt. 1st Class Russell L.—Son of Mrs. Bess Rolfe, 3900 Linden av., Western Springs.
Roth, Pvt. 1st Class Robert M.—Mrs. Julia Roth, mother, 5144 Nelson st.
Rydeen, Pvt. Richard C.—Son of Mrs. Helen G. Rydeen, 10901 S. California av.
Ryan, Staff Sgt. Thomas F.—Mrs. Ellen Ryan, mother, 6829 S. May st.
Sangosti, Pvt. 1st Class Tom E.—Son of Mrs. Josephine D. Sangosti, 3640 W. Arthington st.
Seib, Pvt. Raymond H. Jr.—Son of Mrs. Hilda C. Seib, 4927 Cuyler av.
Solecki, Pvt. 1st Class Edward A.—Son of Mrs. Elinore G. Solecki, 5818 Waveland av.
St. Arnold, Pvt. 1st Class Claire R.—Mrs. Irene St. Arnold, wife, 540 N. Avers av.
Schlenberg, Sgt. Lawrence L.—Mrs. Kate Schlenberg, mother, 715 S. Independence blvd.
Schmidt, Staff Sgt. Ernest E.—Mrs. Beatrice E. Schmidt, wife, 5434 Kenmore av.
Schmitz, Pvt. 1st Class Howard C.—Mrs. Minnie Schmitz, mother, 653 N. Latrobe av.
Schneider, Pvt. Paul E.—Mrs. Eva S. Schneider, mother, 6834 Paxton av.
Sechman, Sgt. Mitchell J.—Ronald Sechman, brother, 1059 N. Damen av.
Silvestri, Pvt. Ilio—Archangelo Silvestri, father, 449 Carpenter st.
Simpson, Pvt. 1st Class Robert G.—Mrs. Catherine G. Simpson, mother, 3141 Komensky av.
Swafford, Pvt. James R.—Husband of Mrs. James R. Swafford, 1511 N. Clark st.
Swistara, Sgt. Walter E.—Son of Mrs. Pauline Swistara, 1239 W. Cortez st.
Szymanski, Sgt. Chester J.—Son of Mrs. Mary Szymanski, 8750 Exchange st.
Sumara, Pvt. Joseph G.—Mrs. Felicia Sumara, mother, 4620 S. Wolcott av.
Szymanski, Pvt. Frank J.—Mrs. Eugenia E. Szymanski, wife, 9600 Avenue L.
Taggs, Staff Sgt. Wilson E.—Mrs. Audrey A. Taggs, wife, 154 Addison st., Kimhurst.
Tenner, Pvt. Leroy W.—Husband of Mrs. Jeannette E. Tenner, 5810 W. Huron.
Tetzloff, Sgt. Leroy G.—Mrs. Tillie Tetzloff, mother, 3640 Highland av., Berwyn.
Wojciechowski, Pvt. 1st Class Harry S.—Mrs. Pauline Wojciechowski, mother, 3204 S. 49th av., Cicero.
Wolff, Corp. Charles G.—Mrs. Margaret M. Wolff, mother, 3238 N. Kildare av.
Wood, Pvt. Charles V.—Mrs. Rose Wood, mother, 61116 W. 59th st.
Wroski, Pvt. 1st Class Frank—Mrs. Mary Wroski, mother, 324 153d pl., Calumet City.
Zaybal, Pvt. George F.—Mrs. Emma Zaybal, mother, 1614 55th ct., Cicero.
Ziskoski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Mamie A. Ziskoski, mother, 3022 S. Lowe av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Blough, Sgt. John W.—Elmer Blough, father, 1604 Kishwaukee st., Rockford.
Bull, Pvt. 1st Class Herbert L.—Mrs. Harriet L. Bull, wife, 843 N. Greenwood av., Kankakee.
Carlson, Pvt. Harvey E.—Mrs. Esther R. Carlson, wife, 1220 28th st., Rockford.
Heinzeroth, Pvt. Wayne H.—Husband of Mrs. Norma E. Heinzeroth, 636 Woodlawn av., Rockford.
Hickey, Pvt. 1st Class Guy E.—Husband of Mrs. Edna E. Hickey, 1724 N. Sheridan rd., Peoria.
Hoffman, 2d Lt. Lawrence A.—Dr. Arthur A. Hoffman, father, 325 Paris av., Rockford.
Hogue, Pvt. Vernon—Mrs. Gladys S. Hogue, wife, 435 S. Park av., Peoria.
Houston, Corp. Elmer J.—Mrs. Gladys Maddison, sister, 410 N. Stevens av., Springfield.
Hurt, Capt. Hugh A.—Husband of Mrs. Harriet Hurt, 1101 W. Stoughton st., Urbana.
McKittrick, 1st Lt. Richard H.—Husband of Mrs. Frances M. McKittrick, 1522 N. Madison st., Peoria.
McLarty, Tech. 5th Grade Irving L.—Mrs. Sadie G. McLarty, mother, 726 Lawn dr., Rockford.
Michael, Corp. John S.—Mrs. Mary Michael, mother, 305 Garden st., Peoria.
Miranda, Pvt. John F.—Mrs. Agnes Miranda, mother, Peoria.
Murray, Staff Sgt. James E. Jr.—James E. Murray Sr., father, 216 Elsworth st., Rockford.
Paul, Pvt. Harry W.—Son of Mrs. Mary Paul, Springfield.
Sahs, Corp. Robert A.—Husband of Mrs. Jeanne Sahs, 927 S. Spring st., Springfield.
Sever, Corp. Marvin J.—Son of Mrs. Julia Sever, 137 Union st., La Salle.
Strickland, Pvt. Gerald W.—Husband of Mrs. Helen M. Strickland, 3721 W. State st., Rockford.

INDIANA.

Boyer, 1st Lt. Robert M.—Husband of Mrs. Rosemary Boyer, 741 Maryland st., Gary.
Conners, Pvt. 1st Class Cecil L.—Husband of Mrs. Opal M. Conners, East Gary.
Gordon, Staff Sgt. John S.—Earl R. Gordon, father, 561 Tyer av., Gary.
Halmagy, Pvt. 1st Class Jack C.—George Halmagy, father, 2390 Connecticut st., Gary.
Pouch, Corp. Stanley—Theodore Pouch, father, 3816 W. 11th av., Gary.
Serafin, Pvt. 1st Class Richard H.—Son of Mrs. Frances Krasnichan, 944 5th av., Hammond.
Storey, Pvt. James J.—Husband of Mrs. Mary V. Storey, 205 Lawndale av., Hammond.
Taborg, Sgt. Allen L.—Son of Mrs. Mary Taborg, 1627 Calumet av., Whiting.
Taylor, Tech. 4th Grade Raymond H.—Son of Mrs. Corrine Boyatt, Brownstown.
Thompson, Tech. 4th Grade Edward D.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret L. Thompson, Mount Vernon.
Turnbull, 1st Lt. Richard H.—H. F. Turnbull, father, 506 S. Jackson st., Frankfort.
Ventura, Pvt. Matthew A. Jr.—Mrs. Mary P. Ventura, mother, 4136 Monroe st., Gary.

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CHICAGO NAVAL VETERAN DIES IN PACIFIC GALE

PETTY OFFICER JOHN F. SEGO, 20, was killed last Dec. 18 in a typhoon in the South Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Sego, 10948 S. Troy st., were notified yesterday. Petty Officer Sego had been in naval service for 28 months. He attended Morgan Park High school. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters. Memorial services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Christina's church.

SGT. EDWARD JALOVEC, 27, has been missing in action in France since Jan. 17, his wife, Gertrude, 4218 Winnemac av., a war plant worker, was notified yesterday. Sgt. Jalovec has been in service since 1940. He has four brothers, three in service. His wife undertook war work to hasten American victory in the world conflict and speed her husband's return.

LT. RAYMOND E. SMITH, 21, a Thunderbolt pilot reported missing since Jan. 2, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, 1513 Monroe st., Waukegan, learned yesterday. Lt. Smith is a graduate of Waukegan Township High school. A veteran of more than 42 missions, he has been awarded the air medal.

LT. ARNOLD McGRATH, 44, formerly a clerk in the circulation department of THE TRIBUNE, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific last month, his aunt, Mrs. W. B. Henderson, 1057 Columbia av., has been notified. His mother, widow of John T. McGrath, former assistant postmaster in Chicago, resides with a daughter, Mrs. Fred Hall, in Glendale, Cal. Lt. McGrath, who joined the army immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor, was a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

Tokyo Names New Chiefs for Military Districts

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A shakeup in the Japanese war ministry was reported yesterday by the Tokyo radio. The war ministry, Tokyo said, named new chiefs for the military affairs departments of the Tohoku, Tokai, and northern military districts, Nagoya arsenal, and Osaka military school. Maj. Gen. Nobusta Yamunaa was appointed head of the Nagoya arsenal. Maj. Gen. Noguasa Ono was made director of the Osaka school.

U. S. CASUALTIES REACH 801,162; UP 100,000 IN MONTH

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Army and navy casualties since Pearl Harbor have reached 801,162, the two services reported today.

Secretary of War Stimson set army casualties at 711,497 on the basis of reports thru Feb. 14. The navy reported its losses as 89,665.

The new total represented an increase of 18,982 over the previous week's report and a rise of about 100,000 in the last month.

A breakdown on army casualties as reported this week and corresponding figures for last week: Killed, 138,723 and 135,510; wounded, 420,465 and 408,553; prisoners, 60,086 and 58,556; missing, 92,223 and 90,723. Stimson said 207,328 of the wounded had returned to duty.

'IKE' INSPECTS BUSY WAR PORT OF CHERBOURG

WITH THE ALLIED COMMAND IN NORMANDY, Feb. 22 (AP).—The once shattered port of Cherbourg, where American soldiers now are handling tons of supplies every minute for the allied armies on the western front, was inspected yesterday by Gen. Eisenhower.

The port has been in operation since July 10. Specialists installed warehouses, cranes, and quays, poured thousands of yards of concrete for open air storage dumps, and repaired oil storage tanks so that now Cherbourg has a port capacity far greater than in peace time. Antwerp and other ports have eased the strain, but thousands of G. I.'s still work all-night shifts in Cherbourg. Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand is Normandy base section commander. [Aurand in 1944 was commanding general of the 6th service command at Fort Sheridan.]

Eisenhower spoke to a score of wounded soldiers on a hospital ship. They were bound for England for further treatment. Some would go home. Accompanied by Lt. Gen. Lear, deputy European theater commander, Eisenhower talked with many convalescing battle casualties in general hospitals.

Yank Sees Mount Fuji; Wants His Money Back

NEAR TOKYO, Feb. 17 [Delayed] (AP).—Lt. Ray Larsen, Minneapolis, Minn., was one of the carrier pilots who flew over Tokyo today. "Those beautiful tourist pictures of Mount Fuji are misleading," he said. "I saw Mount Fuji today, perhaps from the back side, and it wasn't nearly so enticing as the photos. I want my money back."

45 Leave Here to Start WAC Hospital Training

Forty-five women, all from Illinois and the majority from Chicago, made up the first WAC hospital units recruited here in the current campaign to leave for basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. They received a send-off yesterday in ceremonies at the Illinois WAC recruiting headquarters, 166 W. Van Buren.

OPERA GLASSES STOLEN.

A pair of opera glasses, cigarets, and a wallet, all valued at $13, were stolen yesterday from the home of Theodore Brezone, 5648 Throop st., by burglars who broke in while he was absent, Brezone reported to the police.

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INDIAN ROOM
WABASH AND RANDOLPH

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NATIONAL DISTILLER'S 'P M' DE LUXE BLENDED WHISKEY 3.49 FIFTH
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Sweet, rich, mellow whiskies.

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CALVERT SPECIAL 5th 3.46
BLACK GOLD 6-YR. OLD BOTTLED-IN-BOND . . . LIMIT 1 5th 4.09
GOLDEN WEDDING 5th 3.43
THREE KINGS 86 PROOF 4-YR. OLD WHISKEY . . 5th 3.38
SIGNET RYE BOTTLED-IN-BOND . . . . . Pt. 2.52
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE: 3.43
FULL-BODIED MELLOW WHISKEY . . . . FIFTHS
THREE FEATHERS "RESERVE" 5th 3.90
SOUTHERN COMFORT . . . 5th 5.88
BACARDI IMPORTED CUBAN RUM . . GOLD OR LIGHT 5th 4.98
MISTLETOE GIN . . . 90 PROOF 5th 3.11
ARISTOCRAT BRANDY 5th 3.79
A FINE CALIFORNIA BRANDY AGED IN WOOD
NUYEN'S FRUIT-FLAVORED BRANDY . . . 5th 3.59
F. I. CHAMPAGNE OR SPARKLING BURGUNDY . . . . . Large Bottle 2.19
DE SILVA 1905 VINTAGE PORT 5th 1.79

I.V.C. GOLD MEDAL WINES
Made with Selected-Crop Fine California Grapes
• SWEET WINE . 5th 1.19 — Choice of golden Muscatel, Port, Dry Sherry, Pale Dry Sherry, Marsala and Alsatico. Fifth . . 1.19
• DRY WINE . . 5th 84c — Choice of Claret, Burgundy, Zinfandel, Grignolino, Sauterne and Rhine Wines. Fifth 84c

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Says... Don McNeill
GENIAL HOST OF THE "BREAKFAST CLUB"

LET'S KEEP ON BUYING AND KEEPING WAR BONDS

Fannie May
KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Wound cover
5. Flies
10. Crones
14. Pit
15. Unsuitable
16. Heraldic bearing
17. Silkworm
18. Repast
19. Tidy
20. Swallow up
22. Capped tires
24. Play on words
25. Lubricate
27. Kill
28. Cubes
30. Request for more
34. Portray
38. Wise man
39. Genus of shrubs
40. Force onward
42. Drink
43. Becomes oxidized
45. Those who live near
47. Small portion [pl.]
49. Wild plums
50. Uses for food
52. Indian of Keresan tribe
53. Thing [legal]
56. Saddle parts
60. Try
62. Empty sounding [Scot.]
63. Helmsman
65. Declare
66. Case
67. Giraffe-like animal
68. Assume
69. Plateau
70. Stringed instrument
71. Snow vehicle

DOWN
1. Farm animal
2. Horn
3. Arrange in rows
4. Suitor
5. Was enough
6. Individual
7. Hebrew month
8. Tricks
9. Establish
10. Cell masses
11. Space
12. Happy
13. Places
21. Meat cut
23. Hanks of twine
26. Acquire knowledge
28. Electrical heating
29. Filthy places
31. Butter substitute
32. Loud sound
33. Finishes
34. Grime
35. Traveling kit
36. For fear that
37. Bad features
41. Self-centered
44. Scorch
46. Warm
48. Lethargy
51. Nail
53. Competitor
54. Call forth
55. Stitched
56. Check
57. Carry
58. Notes
59. Thick slice
61. Rodents
64. Unclose

Puzzle of Thursday, February 22, Solved

B	R	A	S	S		S	A	L	E		T	A	N	G
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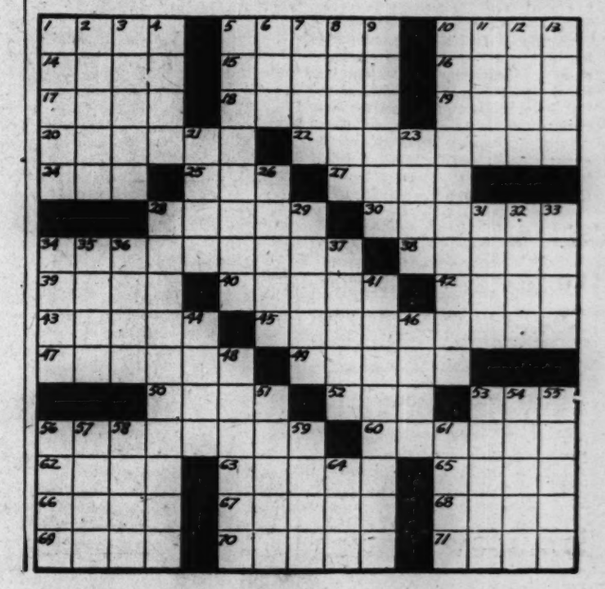


RELATES ATTACK ON UNGUARDED MERCHANT SHIPS

Yank on Gripsholm Tells of Atlantic Losses.

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—A merchant seaman repatriated on the Gripsholm said today that British escort ships abandoned a Murmansk-bound convoy in the North Atlantic in July, 1942, and that the Germans "had their pickings" of the 38 merchant vessels.

The seaman, Walter Stankiewicz, 28, of Baltimore, Md., said he had been on the freighter Carlton, which Berlin and Vichy identified at the time as the last of 38 ships Berlin said were sunk in the convoy.

Stankiewicz put the number sunk at 34, including the 5,127 ton Carlton.

Publication Allowed.

United States and British navy public relations officers in New York and Washington offered no objection to publication of his story but said they could not vouch for its authenticity.

Stankiewicz said the convoy was attacked a few days before July 4 by submarines, on July 4 by 24 torpedo bombers, and again on July 5 by submarines.

Just before the first attack, he said, the British admiral in charge of some 14 destroyers, six Corvettes, four heavy cruisers, and several small boats ordered the escort to leave the convoy, telling the merchant ships they would have to make their own way to port.

Picked Up by Nazis.

Stankiewicz said he understood the British ships left to engage in battle with German warships and that the battleships Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau lured them away.

He said he was picked up by a German torpedo plane whose navigation officer showed him charts indicating the exact position of each ship in the convoy and told him "how they worked it to determine just where the convoy was."

Another seaman, George Allen Riggins of Norfolk, Va., who said he scrambled aboard the plane with Stankiewicz, said the torpedo planes went over the convoy in groups of six and that "you could hear them attacking ships on the horizon."

No information about the convoy's losses has been announced by allied sources.

Passengers Stay Aboard.

None of the Gripsholm's civilian passengers was permitted to leave the ship this morning. By tonight 145 had disembarked hours after the motorship docked at Jersey City, N. J., across the Hudson river from New York.

"Screening" of the passengers by customs and immigration officials and the federal bureau of investigation was unusually protracted because most of the repatriates, predominantly from Poland and Greece, had been out of the United States for as long as 25 years and were unknown in the communities where they planned to settle.

Nonsense, Says Britons.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—An American merchant seaman's story that British escort ships abandoned a Murmansk bound convoy in July, 1943, was ignored officially by the admiralty tonight but unofficially naval officers described it as "arrant nonsense."

The rigid admiralty policy is never to confirm nor deny unofficial reports of convoy operations.

However, officers noted informally that the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, which Seaman Walter Stankiewicz of Baltimore said "lured" the escort vessels away, actually were out of action at the time.

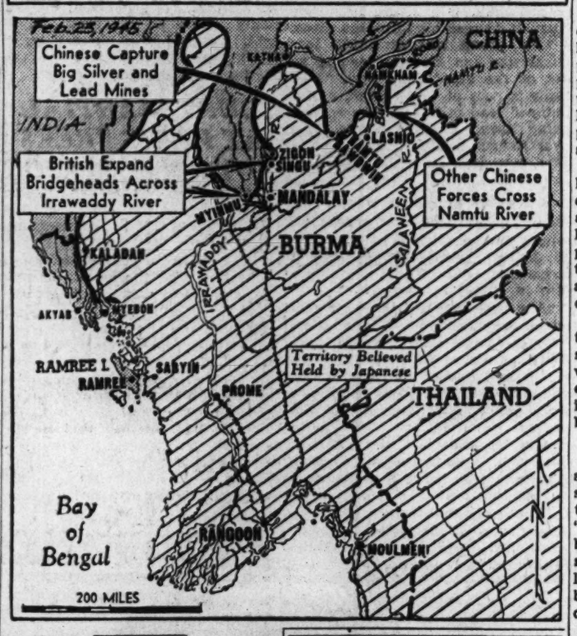
In a case like that, the practice when attacked has been to disperse the convoy while escort vessels try to break up the attack, officers said. This occurred on that occasion, it was said, and it was unlikely one merchant ship would know what was happening elsewhere in efforts to evade and break up the attack.

Civilian Fun for Repatriates

(Story in adjoining column.)

A pool game claimed the interest yesterday of these three soldiers at Halloran General hospital, New York, after their return to the United States on the Gripsholm. Left to right: Staff Sgt. Irving B. Malawaky, Chicago; Tech. Sgt. Lester Kraft, St. Louis, Mo., and Pvt. Anthony Scafide, Chicago. [Acme Telephoto.]

Chinese Capture Rich Lead Mines



Rich War Source

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 22 (AP).—Chinese troops under Lt. Gen. Sultan have captured the Bawdwin silver and lead mines 22 miles northwest of Lashio in Burma, depriving the Japanese of lead production sufficient to supply their whole war machine.

The mines, among the richest in the east, were captured intact yesterday after the Japanese had put up only brief resistance a few miles to the north. The Chinese units drove on and captured Namtu, which is on a branch railroad to Lashio. Other Chinese forces, which have been pushing down the old Burma road toward Lashio with the aid of American tank units, were reported across the Namtu river and within less than 25 miles of Lashio.

British troops in central Burma, only 120 miles from the Chinese-American forces driving down from the northeast, enlarged their bridgeheads over the Irrawaddy river both north and southwest of Mandalay.

ASKS AUSTRALIA TO PUT TROOPS IN MALAYA FIGHT

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 22 (AP). — Robert Menzies, opposition leader, said in the house of representatives today that Australian troops should be fighting with other forces for the relief of Malaya and Singapore, particularly since many Australians were prisoners there.

"I see no reason why our armies should not be engaged in the major task of completing the far eastern war," he said, adding that he believed the question of how Australian forces should be based was not only strategic but political.

Prime Minister Curtin agreed that the allocation of such forces in the first instance was political, and that with concurrence of other allied governments, command of the Southwest Pacific had been given to Gen. MacArthur.

"I am not prepared to consider any change in the use of Australian forces," he said, "unless with the same concurrence of these governments."

HEART ATTACK HELD CAUSE OF WOMAN'S DEATH

A coroner's physician reported yesterday that a heart attack caused the death of Mrs. Edna Mandel, 51, who was found in a room in her apartment at 3400 Lake Shore dr. She was the wife of Eli Mandel, a chemical engineer. He told the police his wife locked herself in her bedroom Wednesday night and refused to answer him when he tried to enter the room. After midnight he heard a thump, summoned help, and found his wife's body after the door was removed from the hinges. A brother-in-law, Dr. Robert Mandel, said she had been treated for a cardiac disease.

DRILLERS DENY ILLINOIS MIGHT BE A DUST BOWL

Recent contentions that Illinois might become a dust bowl thru depletion of its ground water supply were condemned as false and "detrimental to the future welfare and progress of Illinois" by unanimous vote at the annual meeting yesterday of the Illinois Water Well Drillers association in the Morrison hotel.

In a resolution offered by William A. McEllhiney, newly elected president, the association charged reports of a depleted ground water supply were "contrary to recognized geological and hydrological facts" and condemned such reports for driving away industry from Illinois and hampering the post-war plans of industries already located in the state.

McEllhiney directly attacked the contention of Livingston E. Osborne, director of the state department of conservation, that the water table of Illinois has been steadily lowered by heavy drains for commercial uses.

J. T. Anderson, Morris, was elected vice president; Henry Woollen, Wapella, secretary; C. F. Stiegman, Paxton, treasurer; and L. F. Swanson, retiring president, was named a director.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

G. O. P. SUBURBS DEMAND A PLACE ON COURT TICKET

Reports that a seventh $15,000 a year judicial vacancy might be created coincided yesterday with a drive by the heavily Republican suburban areas for one of the G. O. P. places on the coalition ticket to be presented to voters in Cook county June 4.

Circuit Judge David F. Matchett, 78 years old and 30 years on the bench, was asked whether he intends to run for another six-year term.

"I don't really know," he said. "If the time comes when the convention wants me to run, I'll make my decision."

Gov. Green this week received a delegation representing the "country towns" of Cook county and heard requests for greater recognition, including one of the bench vacancies. He is said to have agreed that the territory is entitled to a place, but to have deferred a final decision.

Leading suburban candidates are Edwin A. Robson of Wilmette, Lew A. Wescott of Oak Park, and Charles O. Rundall of Evanston.

A group of the party officials will decide today whether to call a caucus of the township committeemen or to await further developments.

World Unions to Meet at Paris in September

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—The world trade union conference committee of 45 announced tonight that a convention would be held in Paris in September.

140 RETURNED, WOUNDED YANKS ARE DECORATED

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 22.—Home from Nazi prison camps in the first repatriation of Americans since the battle of the Belgian bulge, 140 wounded and disabled soldiers today received awards ranging from Purple Hearts to silver stars.

They included a Flying Fortress ball turret gunner from Milwaukee, Wis., Tech. Sgt. Mike Szenyck, who received the silver and air medal with three oak leaf clusters for heroism before being shot down over Germany in July, 1943, and a fellow midwesterner, Pvt. Clifford W. Olerich, infantryman from Flint, Mich., who received a silver star.

Eleven Chicago soldiers, among the 1,209 military and civilian repatriates brought here yesterday on the exchange liner Gripsholm, were in the audience at Halloran General hospital when the awards were made.

Has Honeymoon Prospects.

One of them, Lt. Louis Green, 24, of 3242 Division st., had consulted his bride Jeanette, over the prospects of a real honeymoon, and reported after telephoning Chicago that the prospects seemed good. Likewise good, he said, were his prospects of continuing his law studies at Northwestern university.

A bombardier with 30 missions to his credit, Lt. Green was brought down over the Alps 14 months ago after three of his crew members had been killed in the air. The explosion of an enemy shell cost him the sight of his left eye and he has asked for surgical treatment at Gardiner General hospital, Chicago.

Another Chicagoan is Pvt. Anthony Scafidi, 19, of 1228 Larrabee st., who was captured after being wounded in the invasion of southern France on Sept. 16, 1944, ironically his brother Phillip's 10th birthday.

Nurnberg Plastered.

Scafidi, liberated last month from a Nazi prison camp near Nurnberg, said his most vivid recollection of the war was the evidence of the "terrific plastering" of Nurnberg by American bombers which he observed while en route to Switzerland. He had heard and cheered the bombers on their daily raiding trips over his prison camps.

Confirming reports by others, he said the German prison fare was inadequate and that proper nourishment would have been impossible without the steady arrival of American Red Cross food packages. By telephone his mother promised him all the ravioli he could eat when he arrives home.

Pvt. Theodore Czapala, 25, another Chicagoan, of 1347 N. Rockwell st., said the "Jerries" had taken great pains to dig trenches for protection against American bombers flying over his "Stalag" in upper Silesia. He was wounded in the Italian campaign and spent seven months in enemy hospitals before being exchanged for an enemy prisoner also determined to be unfit for further combat.

Many on Crutches.

During the presentation ceremony, the soldiers, many on crutches awaiting artificial legs and many with empty sleeves or patches over their eyes, demonstrated that they were still soldiers in the American tradition, emitting whistles and wolf calls at the appearance of each pretty girl walking into the hospital auditorium.

The awards, presented by Brig. Gen. R. G. De Voe, commanding the hospital, included: silver star, to Sgt. Bill E. Radican, Mount Vernon, Tex., and Pvt. Guy R. Exon, Bay Field, Colo.; distinguished flying cross with clusters, to 1st Lt. Joseph W. Wright, Spokane, Wash.; 2d Lt. Ross B. Lehman, Pottsville, Pa.; Staff Sergeants Roland D. Gangweer, Bethlehem, Pa., William C. Rasnake, Duty, Va., and August Ullrich, Brooklyn, and bronze star medal to Pvt. 1st Class Joseph Kolesar Jr., War, W. Va.

The repatriated soldiers were given all of their back pay and those medically cleared were given 24 hour passes.

Award to Leading N. U. Cadet

(Story in adjoining column.)

Roger W. Friskey (left), top ranking Northwestern university R. O. T. C. senior, receiving Tribune gold medal yesterday from Capt. R. A. Hall, while C. C. Griffin, who won Tribune silver medal, looks on. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

JURY ACQUITS TEXAS WOMAN IN BABY KIDNAPING

Child's Parents Drop Divorce Plans.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 22 [Special]. — All was sweetness and harmony today among the principals in the Milly McGill kidnaping case.

Mrs. Melba Branson, 19, accused of kidnaping the two months old child, was found not guilty by a Criminal District court jury and the estranged parents of the child, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGill, said they had become reconciled and would keep Milly instead of giving her away in adoption.

Completing the harmony picture, Mrs. Branson and her mother, Mrs. O. H. Fincher, invited the McGills to stay at the Fincher home until they find a place to live. Mrs. McGill had been staying there during the trial.

After her acquittal, women in the courtroom crowded about Mrs. Branson. An elderly woman with tears in her eyes said, "We were praying for you."

Leaves Carrying Baby.

A few minutes later Mrs. Branson left the courthouse with her husband, Lt. C. E. Branson, an army air force instructor, and Mrs. McGill. Mrs. Branson was carrying Milly.

Soon afterwards the McGills met in an attorney's office and posed for photographers.

"We'll dismiss my divorce petition and try it again," Mrs. McGill said. McGill nodded affirmatively, his arm around his wife and baby.

Dependency Suit on File.

District Atty. Al Clyde, who prosecuted the kidnaping charge and filed a suit to have Milly declared a dependent, cast the only shadow over the scene. "We're still going to prosecute that dependency suit," he said. A hearing has been set for March 1.

Mrs. Branson took the baby from Mrs. McGill's hotel room last Jan. 9 on the pretext of showing her to a friend. The baby was found abandoned the next day in a bus station in San Antonio, 200 miles away, with a note pinned on a blanket giving the mother's address. Mrs. Branson was arrested the following week.

Mrs. McGill testified against Mrs. Branson before a grand jury, but later said she was going to give the baby to Mrs. Branson for adoption. McGill opposed that step, tho he said he would not contest his wife's divorce action.

Des Plaines Flyer Killed in Texas Bomber Crash

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 22 (AP).—Names of three crewmen whose bodies were recovered from a bomber which crashed in the flooded bottom lands of the Trinity river were released today by the 5th ferrying command at Love field here. Included was Lt. Frederick Donald Gaulke, Des Plaines, Ill.

VIOLENCE REPORTED AS UAW OPENS DRIVE TO TAKE 'RED' UNION

Under police surveillance after an attempted shooting, the United Automobile, Aircraft, and Agricultural Implement Workers' union formally began a drive last night to take over the membership of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers' union in two plants of the International Harvester company.

Both unions are affiliates of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The UAW charges that the UFE is communist controled, and has failed properly to represent its members. Already, it is reported, the UAW has won over more than 6,000 UFE men in the two Chicago Harverster plants. The UFE is resisting what it calls the raiding tactics of the more powerful UAW.

About 100 key UFE men attended a meeting at 2244 W. 23d pl. earlier in the day and heard Pat Greathouse, a UAW field agent, outline plans to take over their membership. Another meeting was held last night, altho four carloads of men sought to stop it. One worker told police he was fired upon, another said he was thrown out of a near-by saloon by anti-UAW men. Two squads of police went to the scene and the meeting continued uninterrupted, altho only 50 attended.

Some Jamaican Patients Released from Hospital

The number of Jamaican patients in County hospital dropped to 40 yesterday when several were released and no new cases were admitted. The men, brought to this county to do war work in two food plants, are temporarily housed in the Carver hotel, 2969 Vernon av., where an epidemic of mumps, chicken pox, and pneumonia developed early this week. Sanitary conditions there were corrected by board of health inspectors.

TRIBUNE'S TWO MEDALS GIVEN N.U. NAVY GRADS

Roger W. Friskey, 2410 Harrison st., Evanston, received THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's gold medal for military efficiency and scholastic achievement at ceremonies in Scott hall, Northwestern university, yesterday preceding the commissioning of 120 navy V-12 and R. O. T. C. students. Charles C. Griffin, Salina, Kas., received THE TRIBUNE's silver medal.

Rear Adm. Arthur S. Carpender, commandant of the 9th naval district, was the speaker and President Franklyn Bliss Snyder delivered the charge to the graduating class at the convocation. Capt. Robert A. Hall, commanding officer of the naval units at Northwestern, administered the oath to 117 ensigns and three second lieutenants in the marine corps.

Friskey Wins Three Top Awards.

Friskey received the bulk of special awards at the morning ceremonies. In addition to the Tribune medal he was presented with the navy R. O. T. C. faculty sword for officer aptitude, discipline, and scholastic achievement. He also was given the fleet reserve association cup for outstanding leadership.

Austin Smith, past commander of the Evanston American Legion post, presented the Legion medal for scholastic achievement in the first three years of the term to Joseph C. White of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Chicagoan Gets Rifle Trophy.

Rear Adm. Carpender presented the rifle trophy to Donald V. Hannibal, 1464 Hollywood av., Chicago, and the pistol trophy to William F. Beckman, Sioux City, Ia., for individual excellence in the year. Carpender also presented to Sidney A. Shane, Evansville, Ind., the navy department cup for rating first in scholastic achievement. He was the only student of the class to gain straight "As."

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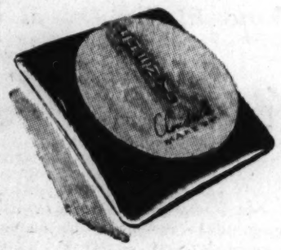

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Now and Spring
a tailored cardigan in
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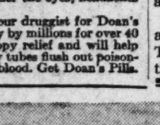

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TRIBUNE MAN'S DAILY STORY OF RAID ON TOKYO

Flyers Amazed by Lack of Opposition.

[Continued from first page.]

is a solid spirit of confidence about this ship that is good for morale.

"Don't Jump Overboard."

Everywhere you hear speculation on the best spot to be in if a bomb or a torpedo hits. Veterans of sunken carriers add their bit by describing battle damage they have seen. Division heads call meetings to issue do's and don'ts.

"If we are hit don't jump over board—no big flat-top has ever been sunk except by our own gunfire."

Flash gear [protective clothing] is passed around elbow length gloves a sort of monk's hood, an eye flap to cover the face below the goggles, and tubes of flash cream, all to guard against the blowtorch flames of bomb blasts which, the crew tells you, even follow the ventilation ducts into remote corners. Don't sneer at flash gear, you are told needlessly.

In the afternoon the somberness deepens suddenly to the unexpected strains of the church call which comes over the loudspeakers. You connect this with the coming battle until you remember it is Ash Wednesday.

On the flight deck a knot of sailors commiserates with the crew and flyers of a carrier to port which is making its maiden combat appearance.

"I'll bet they are feeling anxious over there," a young sailor says. "Hell, ain't we all?" nother explodes, and the laughs pop like safety valves.

We sailed out of perpetual tropical warmth and now it is getting colder hourly.

Just before dark we are alerted to take aboard a new carrier's planes. Every one is mystified until the captain explains over the squawk-box [intercommunication system] that she's had a fire that fouled up her flight deck and it was feared she could not get her planes in before dark. But she's cleared away now.

"That's a real skipper," you hear from a passing sailor. You know what he means. You've been with too many transports whose skippers fail to realize that nimble young minds chafe under unsatisfied curiosity. Our captain is largely responsible for the ship's soaring morale.

SECOND DAY

WITH ADM. MITSCHER'S CARRIER FORCE, nearing Tokyo, Feb. 15 [Delayed].—This is the eve of the Pacific war's most audacious stroke—a monstrous, fast carrier raid on Tokyo.

Some one observes that we have tired of raising hell on the Nips' front porch and now we're going into the vestibule.

Waiting, on the sea as well as on land, is the hardest part of the war. "Just before the battle, mother, I am thinking most of you." The guy who wrote the song knew his combat psychology, you reflect, as you see serious faced lads humped over their air mail kits in the crew's quarters, in ward rooms, on the hangar deck, and in the ready rooms. The censors are in for some solemn reading, you think.

Outwardly the flat top's life goes on as usual, but you detect the general suspense by many little signs. The casual conversation has a strained quality, and it seems always to turn to Tokyo.

Thoughts Are Trivial.

Your own thoughts stray to trivial things, but then tomorrow's portent plops heavily in their midst and back comes the old feeling you used to have while waiting for dad to come home after you'd been caught mischief-making. Tomorrow resides in your stomach like an undigested meal.

A round of the ready rooms helps to liquidate your sense of doom. Here are the boys who will find out first what we've taken on. It's the first combat for most of them.

A squadron leader points to a thick cluster of red dots on an aerial map of Tokyo.

"There are so and so many anti-aircraft positions here," he says. There are low descending whistles thruout the ready room. "That's right at our target," the flyer next to you breathes, and you give silent thanks for the rule prohibiting war correspondents from making combat flights.

You can't interpret the odd geometrics of the photograph, but you recall the words of the high naval official speaking of the Tokyo strike: "There are so many juicy targets it just makes your mouth water. It's like sitting down to a table filled with more good things than you could possibly eat."

A swing topside brings you close under the leaden clouds that spit cold rain. A raw gale whips tiny windrows of water over the sleek flight deck. The crews of a flight deck anti-aircraft gun sponson, somewhat reminiscent of an orchestra pit, look individually like men from Mars in their rain parkas and arctic masks.

"Milestone of History."

Coveys of our planes flick in and out of cloud festoons. From the wide landing circle that vanishes in cold mists come planes that hover like hawks just before they plop aboard our heaving stern. Flat top flyers have to be perfect—they love this weather. That's what the skipper said, and he ought to know, he's a flat top pilot himself.

Scuttlebutt has it that planes of our group during the day sank one Jap picket boat and shot down one Betty. It that's true the Japs probably know we're coming. It isn't a nice thought.

The captain's voice fills the ship with a message from our task force commander: "Tomorrow will be remembered as a milestone of history. Our friends and loved ones back home have toiled long and faithfully to give us this opportunity to smite the enemy in his homeland. Make every bullet, bomb, and rocket speed straight to its mark. Good luck to all hands and may God be with us."

The skipper adds his postscript: "If you get the breaks you'll be lucky. Let's work hard and make our own breaks. Good luck and good hunting."

THIRD DAY

WITH ADM. MITSCHER'S CARRIER FORCE, off Tokyo, Feb. 16 [Delayed].—It couldn't happen—but it did. We slipped almost to within 300 miles of the Jap homeland undetected this morning, sent wave on wave of carrier based fighters and bombers over Tokyo, smashed planes and air fields and aircraft factories the live long day, amid feeble resistance and with astoundingly few casualties, and are virtually intact for a continuation of the raid tomorrow.

It is quite evident our visit caught the Nips flat-footed. Our first strike took off soon after dawn, and within a short time the interplane radios told us they were over their targets. Yet many minutes passed before radio Tokyo, which had been broadcasting a routine program in Japanese, gave off verbal signs of panic, then lapsed into prolonged silence.

All Planes Return.

All our planes in the initial wave returned intact after circling Tokyo and its environs for some three hours, encountering moderate anti-aircraft fire and almost no air interception. They reported the city was under a low cloudy blanket that greatly hampered target recognition.

This carrier was only a fractional part of one task force. Its targets were obscure in the early stages of the strike because of the low overcast. Most of our pilots, in the opening sweep, were compelled by circumstances to seek targets of opportunity. Most of this unit upon finding poor visibility over their assigned objectives roved at will over Tokyo bay, attacking shipping.

"It was unbelievable," said Lt. John Davis of Lackawanna, N. Y. "There we were cutting figure eights in one of Japan's main harbors, and we never saw an enemy plane. Later, in an escort sortie over Hamamatsu air field, we saw at least 200 Jap planes on the ground but we couldn't stop to spoil them."

Profitable Hunting.

By a stroke of ill fortune two members of our flat-top's first sweep got in some profitable hunting. They were Lt. [j. g.] Eldridge Courrege, 23, of New Ibera, La., and Lt. Ned W. Langdon of Sherwood, O.

"Right after the take-off, we couldn't find our own formation in the thick weather," Courrege said. "We joined up with another carrier's formation which went to a target far north of Tokyo, away off our assigned beat. On the way out we spotted a Nip picket boat but didn't have time to give to it. We gave its location to some destroyers, which hustled over and shelled it.

"Beyond Tokyo we saw at least 50 enemy Zekes and Vals [dive bombers] but most of them gave us wide berth. I saw one Nip fighter and started after him. He turned inside of me and maneuvered onto my tail, but Ned got him before he could do me dirt. Later I dove on a fighter only 50 feet off the ground and watched him crash."

Sees 75 Jap Planes.

Lt. Langdon estimated he saw at least 75 Jap fighters on this swing and said most of them were shot down by our pilots.

"They were falling like stars," was the way he put it.

Anti-aircraft fire was light, he said. Langdon said he watched members of his group set fire to five or six grounded enemy planes and that en route back to the carrier one member of the flight shot down a twin engined Jap bomber.

Most of the returning pilots aired their cockiness with perfect landings, but a few, their heads still in the clouds after the unpremeditated safe returns, cut involuntary didoes that kept crews hopping and spectators aghast.

Comes Down Harmlessly.

One fighter gunned his engine after the arresting gear engaged, but gave up to end a losing tu of war and sat down harmlessly amid cheers from the edge of the flight deck. The mischances of a few others were canceled out by the nimble wits and actions of the carrier crew.

"That number three barrier man is a genius," blurted an air officer. "He's yanked many a pilot back from Kingdom Come. This deck crew would make any air group look good."

Japs Never Show Up.

As we steamed up and down a few score miles off the Honshu coast only one or two enemy aircraft leaked thru the heavy cloud cover and tight defense, only to be shot down without inflicting damage. Seasoned veterans of previous carrier strikes attributed the paucity of enemy visits principally to the poor visibility. They explained that shore targets can be located even in foul weather by the aid of land marks, whereas ships represent uncoördinated pin points on the vas' ocean surface.

Stay at Battle Stations.

Tenseness on board built up to an early evening climax, but relaxed when darkness virtually obviated any chance of an enemy visit. All hands and ships' cooks remained at battle stations thruout most of the day and meals devolved into catch as catch can affairs. But there was no grumbling. All attention was focused on getting the planes off, back aboard, refueled, and rearmed and off again.

"Well done," said both skippers. The ship chaplain's regular 9 o'clock recitation of the Lord's prayer seemed to have a new fervence tonight. Every pilot this carrier sent off today is still alive and well. There were some operational accidents, but all pilots and crewmen were picked up by the ubiquitous "tin cans," [destroyers] which are not only greyhounds but the St. Bernards of the sea.

"I'll take your word for it! You don't have to prove to me how much water a dripping faucet wastes!"

FOURTH DAY

WITH ADM. MITSCHER'S CARRIER FORCE, off Tokyo, Feb. 17 [Delayed].—History's greatest aircraft carrier raid against Japan's capital ended today behind a mammoth question mark despite its spectacular success. The big question in everybody's mind, is where are the Japs?

Yesterday morning we steamed boldly up to within a few hundred miles or so of the enemy's seat of government, caught him completely by surprise, and with carrier based planes established absolute air superiority over his land aircraft. Then we withdrew as per plan with our entire huge striking force intact.

Most of the Japs' much vaunted reserve air force squatted supinely on their numerous big air fields to be dispoiled by our marauding naval flyers. Of the Jap naval units that survived the debacle of the battle of Leyte gulf there was scarcely a sign.

Many Questions Asked.

Tonight as our unscathed big flat tops and support craft plow thru the dark, cold waters we are all trying vainly to assess the dizzying implications of the one-sided battle. So completely unilateral were the results that most of us up to the last moment suspected an enemy trick that would turn the tide, at least slightly, and thus solve some of the enigmas that now confront us.

Why did the Japs not send their planes up to meet ours in force?

Why were our flyers able to destroy hundreds of Nip aircraft on the ground with only token interference?

Is the enemy air arm crippled by a lack of fuel, loss of its trained pilots, engine or other vital shortages?

Deal Staggering Blow.

Did he suppose our blows against the homeland were so far in the future that home defense was not yet imperative?

Has internal dissension scattered leadership and teamwork?

Perhaps our top leaders know the answers. If so, they haven't told us, and so in their early hours of the Tokyo raids' aftermath speculation goes happily unconfirmed.

All that seems certain is that the Pacific enemy has been dealt a staggering psychological blow, more humiliating and portentous than our own defeat at Pearl Harbor. With their own eyes Tokyo's millions have seen devastation visited on their sanctums by a navy their leaders had sunk several times over.

Opposition More Feeble.

This ship's air men resumed their raiding this morning with the expectation of stiffening defenses. They returned with the bewildering news that opposition was even more feeble today than yesterday.

"As I circled Tokyo for more than three hours I kept asking myself if the Jap flyers had turned in their suits," one division leader said.

"It was like cruising up and down the coast of California," another reported. "The only thing lacking was a radio beam."

"I'm going to ask for a navy cross for the 25 Jap planes I'd have got if they'd been there," cracked a third.

Chicagoan's Story.

One incredible tale was brought back by Lt. [j. g.] Paul R. Gary, 25, of 10261 Avenue G, Chicago, whose wife, Grace, is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kaufmann, 6049 S. Albany av.

"I was on a special mission 70 miles up the coast from Cape Najima," Gary said. "I flew low over thousands of civilians, probably farmers and fishermen. They not only didn't take cover—many of them actually waved at me. I dropped my belly tank to make more speed and was in the lead of my two wingmen. Maybe they thought I was being chased by Japs."

Light anti-aircraft fire was the only opposition Gary encountered.

Lt. Strother Kipp, 25, former Evanstonian, now living near Los Angeles, bagged his third Jap plane.

"My group was at 18,000 feet when five Jap fighters jumped us out of the sun," Kipp said. "One made a pass at me, missed, and I pumped lead in his tail. He burned going down." Kipp got his first two over Rabaul last year. He said the Japs nowadays seem loath to close in.

Another Chicagoan Scores.

Lt. [j. g.] Henry H. Olek, 25, whose mother, Helen, lives at 2938 W. 38th pl., Chicago, bagged one of these five while flying wing position in Kipp's formation.

"We were over Tateyama air field when they hopped us," Olek said. "My guy came in at 5 o'clock position and nicked my left wing flat. He passed, zoomed in front of me, and did a slow roll. I pulled up after him, got h in my sights and poured on the coal. The plane caught fire and I saw the pilot bail out. Hell, if I'd known my division was 4,000 feet below I could have got another one."

A former Campbellsburg, Ind., high school teacher accounted for the third one. He is Lt. Comdr. Hugh Nicholson, 32 l the navy since 1938, and former flyer aboard the old Yorktown.

"This bird made a run on me and peeled," he said. "I turned left and followed him down. He was still smoking when he hit."

Despite his long experience today's plane was Nicholson's first, but he was modest about it. "Probably some student checking out," he said. He flew over Tokyo yesterday but couldn't see it for the clouds.

Flying over the big Atsugi air field near Tokyo, Lt. [j. g.] John Davis, 23, Lackawanna, N. Y., and his division strafed 100 twin engined bombers and 60 single motor planes on the ground, destroying many of them. Twenty miles south of Cape Najima they strafed and set fire to a 2,500 ton freighter. On this run a Jap bullet glanced off Davis' engine cowling and struck his windshield.

"I ducked like a Hellidiver," he admitted. Davis said he wasn't particularly scared on his first combat flight yesterday. "It was just like before a football game," he said. "I felt sort of keyed up. The instant my wheels left the deck I was at ease."

Davis' squadron skipper, Lt. Comdr. Marshall Beebe, Anaheim, Cal., annexed one Nip plane on the way out today and another later in the afternoon. He also destroyed a parked, two engine bomber on Hamamatsu air field.

Beebe's assistant wingman, Lt. [j. g.] Dave Crist, 23, of 621 Blaine av., Elkhart, Ind., admitted he was plenty scared on his first combat fight. He told of a big flak burst that buffeted his plane and blew the cowling from Beebe's.

COURT MARTIAL AT PARIS FREES YANK MAJOR

PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP).—A United States court martial today acquitted Maj. Walter H. Marlin, commanding officer of the 716th railway battalion, of a charge of neglect of duty in connection with the looting of railway supplies by members of his battalion.

The prosecutor argued that those responsible for placing Marlin in a situation he was incapable of handling probably were more guilty than the officer himself, and urged an inquiry on a higher level.

Marlin had testified that he entered the army after offering his services in a letter and being notified by return mail that he would be commissioned a major.

SMOKE VICTIM REVIVED.

Francis Burde, 45, was revived yesterday after he had been overcome by smoke in a fire in his second floor flat at 2418 Clybourn av.

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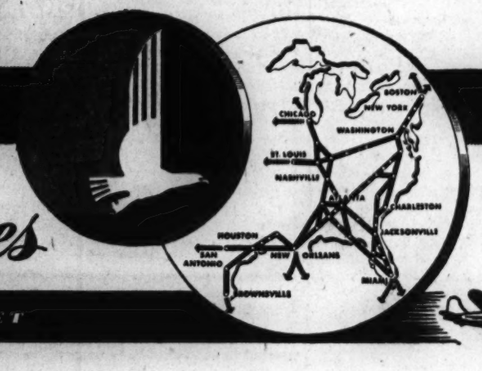

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FLAILING FISTS ANSWER 'LIAR' CHARGE IN HOUSE

Hook Slurs Rankin and the Battle's On!

[Continued from first page.]

manded to be heard. He inquired: "When one member of the house so far forgets himself as to use either the language quoted or the language which the gentleman himself says he used, I would like to know whether it is in order for this house to enforce some discipline, or whether the mere striking of the outrageous language from the record is all that is going to occur today?"

"That is a matter for the house to determine by either a motion or resolution," replied Ramspeck.

Told to Shut Up, Sit Down.

Hook again attempted to speak and Rankin roared:

"The member from Michigan must keep his seat the rest of the day and keep his mouth shut, under the rules of the house."

Ramspeck agreed this was the case and ordered Hook to take his seat. Both opponents remained on the floor. Rankin, arising later to speak on the rivers and harbors bill, was accorded an ovation from both sides of the chamber.

The stage was set for the Rankin-Hook encounter while Rep. Hoffman was speaking about the army's action in letting down the bars against Communists in security positions in the war department.

Hoffman said it was well known that Secretary of War Stimson was under the domination of Justice Frankfurter of the Supreme court and suggested the new policy may have been brought about by Frankfurter, a noted exponent of leftist philosophy.

Red Officers Opposed.

"Some of us are beginning to wonder whether the acceptance of Communists as officers, who can send our sons to death on foreign soil, is due to Frankfurter's influence," he remarked. "If I had my way, congress would pass legislation which would prevent our men in the armed service from obeying any order of any alien born individual who during the last 20 years had been or now is a member of the Communist party. Nor would I permit a single American youth to serve under a Communist or one who believed in the communist doctrine.

"The selective service act was not passed to force men to die in support of the policies of the Communists.

"I wonder who thinks all Americans are going to quit, lay down, and roll over when the CIO or the PAC or the Communists start the fight going to revolutionize our government."

"Proud," Asserts Hook.

Hook interrupted. He said he knew outstanding members of the CIO-PAC and was proud of it.

"I want to call attention to the fact that the real men in the CIO and PAC are doing more to keep down the Communists than any other group in the United States," Hook asserted.

Rankin then joined the debate.

"Of course they are keeping them down because they are tied around their necks, tied up with them, wrapped up with them, holding them down," Rankin told Hook. The debate continued:

Hook—And we hope to hold them down.

Rankin—You will hold them down.

Hook—And if the gentleman from Mississippi will quit his raving and ranting and get down and at least assist the good citizens of the CIO, he would probably be doing a service to this country.

"Down to His Level."

Rankin—Whenever I get down to the gentleman's level as it is reflected down here by this FEPC [fair employment practices committee] and Communist party that he has been mixed up with.

Hook—You are a ... . liar when you say Communist party.

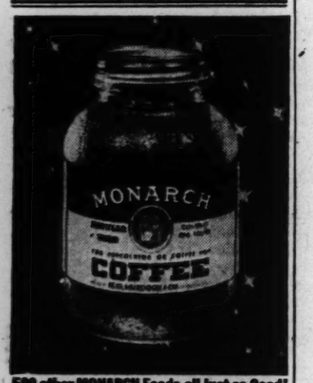
Smith and Cox went into a huddle after the battle with the announced intention of drafting a resolution for submission to the house tomorrow reprimanding Hook or perhaps recommending more severe punishment. It is within the power of the house to expel a member found to have forfeited his right to a seat by misbehavior.

Later Cox and Smith issued a joint statement saying a resolution of expulsion for Hook was too harsh, in their opinion, and that a resolution of censure would be offered. Cox said if this were adopted Hook would be brought to the bar of the house by the sergeant at arms for censure by the speaker.

Cox Tempers Stand.

Tonight, however, Cox further tempered his stand when he told reporters he expected to take the floor tomorrow before any disciplinary action is proposed and offer Hook and Rankin opportunity to make a public apology to the house.

Rep. Powell [D., N. Y.], a new Negro member who is listed in house committee files as pro-Communist, issued a statement later calling for "impeachment or expulsion" of Rankin "as a disgrace to America." Powell said the attack upon Hook by Rankin proves the latter "an American Fascist."



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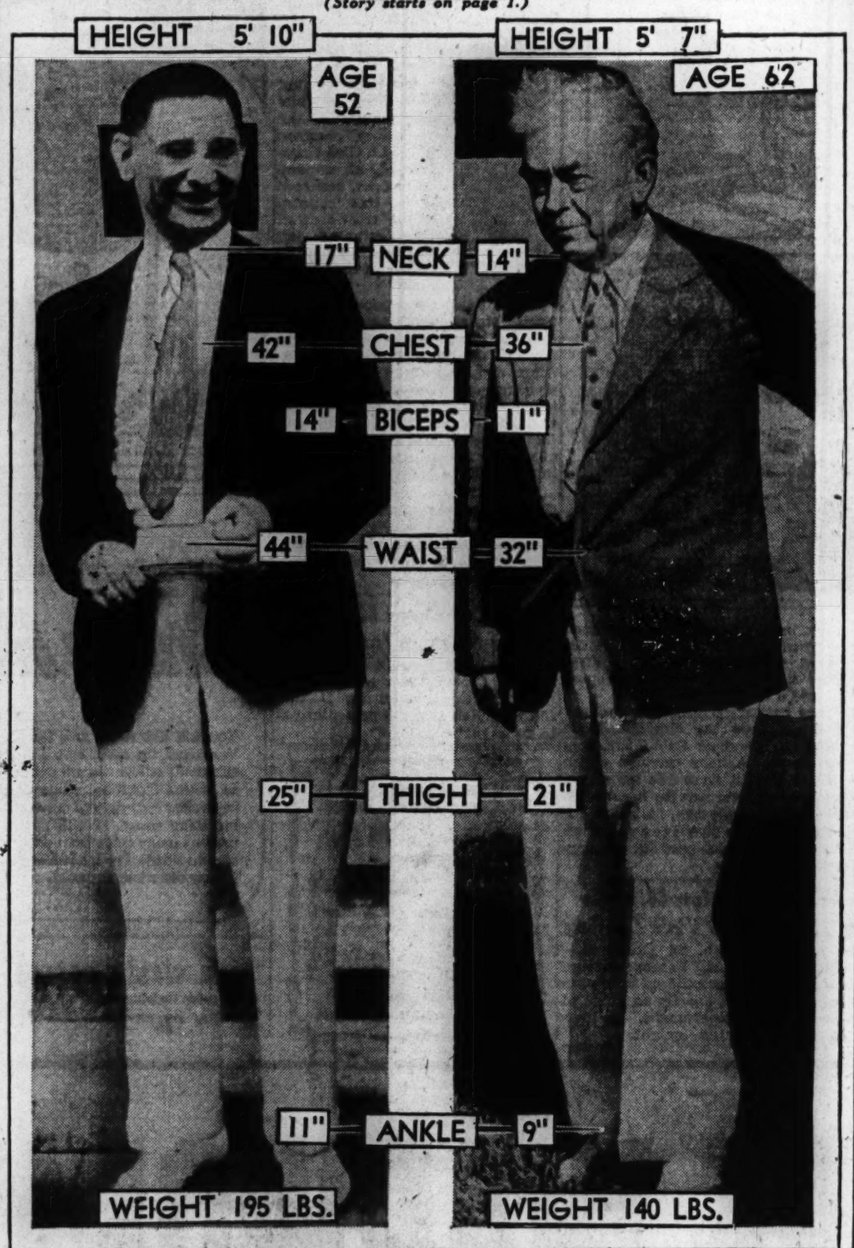
Principals in Battle on the House Floor

(Story starts on page 1.)



Contrast in the two belligerents, Rep. Hook (left) and Rep. Rankin, who engaged in fist fight on the floor of the house yesterday in Washington, D. C., after Rankin resented appellation Hook applied to him. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

PLAN RIGID BILL TO END PETRILLO RULE OVER RADIO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—To the accompaniment of musical movies, members of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee today joined with Chairman Paul Porter of the federal communications commission in indorsement of legislation designed to curb the "malicious domination and tyranny" of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians.

Paul Porter.

The committee indicated it would draft an even stronger bill than the measure passed Jan. 15 by the senate, which makes unlawful any interference with the broadcasting of noncommercial, cultural, or educational programs.

The legislation was initiated after Petrillo ordered the National Broadcasting company to cancel all programs from the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich., on the ground that the youthful musicians were competing with union musicians.

Navy Band Barred.

Rep. Dondero, [R., Mich.], sponsor of the house bill, gave another instance of Petrillo's "arrogance" which stirred committee indignation. He said the navy had agreed to furnish a band from Dearborn, Mich., for a patriotic parade in his home town, Royal Oak, Mich., when Petrillo stepped in and forbade the navy band to participate. The navy gave in without protest, Dondero said.

Officials of Interlochen, a nonprofit summer school of music affiliated with the University of Michigan, presented their testimony in unusual fashion, setting up a motion picture apparatus in the committee room and giving the lawmakers a 30 minute Interlochen musical movie.

Dr Joseph E. Maddy, president of the Interlochen camp, assailed Petrillo as a "despotic dictator" operating "a $4,000,000 extortion racket."

Urge Protection.

Dondero and Maddy proposed that the legislation be amended not only to prevent Petrillo's blacklisting of musical schools, but to protect from reprisals teacher members of the A. F. of M. who instruct at such schools.

Reference was also made to Petrillo's edict, prohibiting members of the union from teaching at the National Music camp under threat of suspension from the union.

"Under that system he could even ban the Quiz Kids from the air unless their teachers belonged to a union," remarked Rep. Wolverton [R., N. J.]. "He probably feels that he can by-pass congress even if this bill is passed."

Petrillo is Absent.

Chairman Lea [D., Cal.] asked if a representative of Petrillo was present. When there was no answer, Rep. Brown [R., O.] remarked:

"He is adopting the same defiant tone with congress that he used successfully with the President of the United States. He's asking for it and it's about time congress let him have it."

Porter said there was "a twofold evil" in the ban by Petrillo on the Interlochen broadcast.

"If an organization can prevent radio stations from broadcasting a concert by high school students, a precedent is established whereby broadcasts of speeches, forums, conventions, etc., will be prevented," he said. "The second evil is that small stations, dependent upon amateur talent, are injured."

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LOW PRESS RATE FOR WORLD NEWS URGED IN SENATE

Called the Basis of Free Exchange.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Sen. McFarland [D., Ariz.], chairman of the interstate commerce subcommittee studying post-war international communications, today urged an international agreement to cut costs of transmitting news to such an extent that all countries will be able to meet the expenses of using world-wide news as a method of promoting world understanding.

Sen. McFarland.

The subcommittee was created recently to study the disposition of 250 million dollars' worth of radio and wire facilities the army and navy have set up around the world and the controversial proposal of a merger of all American international communications.

McFarland in a senate speech lauded efforts of the American press to have a free press plank in the peace treaty. He cited unsuccessful efforts of American foreign correspondents to file stories involving high government policies of other nations and activities of powerful foreign figures.

Overseas "Play" Described.

He said prevention of the dissemination of "important intelligence" hinders molding of accurate public opinion thruout the world. He recalled that for the last three decades the only stories from America which received "play" abroad were those involving gangster killings, murders, sex triangles, and crookedness and intrigue in high places.

"The real basis of this problem for a world-wide free press lies fundamentally in low rates for the transmission of news stories all over the world," he said. "It lies in equal rates for all press users of the same facilities. That is not the situation now and never has been.

"Long before we can make high sounding demands at the peace table for a world-wide free press, we must formulate plans for the creation of a communications policy and a communications enterprise which will adequately represent American interests."

Service Programs Mapped.

The army and the navy, along with the state department and the federal communications commission, are considered to be ahead of congress, which has just begun its study. These organizations reportedly are almost ready to announce their program.

At the same time, private corporations are racing to obtain the upper hand in the merger. It is reported Radio Corporation of America has the inside track, but International Telephone and Telegraph interests also are active. The latter organization controls Mackay radio and commercial cable, which operates across the Atlantic.

The American press interests in free news dissemination were advanced early by Press Wireless, a newcomer in the field of international communications, at a conference Jan. 9 of publishers and press service representatives.

Report Six Swiss Killed as Allied Bombs Hit Town

KREUZLINGEN, Switzerland, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Swiss reported that allied planes dropped bombs today on the Swiss town of Stein, killing six and seriously injuring 14 to 20 persons. A house in Neuehausen also was reported struck.

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Now! You can have the glow of young beauty with Frances Denney's exclusive new cream. It contains lipoids, vital substances found in the skin, both young and old. Your skin can absorb this from Oils of the Wilderness. Try it and watch the telltale signs of age give way to fresh, young skin beauty.

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On the Way Up . . . .

He clicks. He's going places. He not only acts the part—he dresses it, too. Chances are he wears FASHION TAILORED CLOTHES . . . that he's learned their quality is tailored in *to stay*, not just pressed on to sell. And what's more, he gets clever, new 100% VIRGIN WOOL FABRICS at low prices made possible by Sears simple, direct way of doing business.

Fashion Tailored Suits

32.50

Others at 29.50 and 39.50

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense

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DOWNTOWN: Van Buren and State | NORTHWEST: Irving Park at Cicero | NORTH: 1900 West Lawrence | WEST: 900 South Homan | 63rd ST.: 63rd and Halsted | SOUTH: 79th and Kenwood | WESTERN: 62nd and Western | ALSO: Gary, Indiana

SENATE GROUP APPROVES BILL TO CONTROL JOBS

Penalties Up to 5 Years Among Provisions.

BY PHILIP DODD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—A national job control bill, providing for penalties as high as five years in jail and a $10,000 fine for violation of its provisions, was reported to the senate today by the senate military affairs committee. Debate on the measure is expected to open next week.

The committee's Washington birthday gift to the nation was the result of nearly three weeks labor on the New Deal's "work or jail" bill which had passed the house. The house measure was discarded by the senate committee for the "voluntary" job control bill reported today with amendments providing the penalties.

The bill produced by the committee today would give the war man power commission power to fix ceilings on the number of workers any establishment could employ, regardless of age or sex, and to prohibit or regulate the hiring of new workers. It also would make farm workers subject to military draft if they leave their farm jobs without permission.

Uses Tax Lever.

In industry and other nonagricultural pursuits, penalties under the bill would be one year in jail or a $10,000 fine, or both, for violation of provisions of the bill or of rules to be written by the WMC relating to the bill. Penalties of five years in jail or a $10,000 fine, or both, are provided for violation of the section on farm labor.

The bill also places compulsion on employers by stating that any wages paid for services rendered in violation of the measure or related WMC regulations would be disallowed as deductions for computing taxes or amounts to be recovered under contracts with the government.

The section providing jail sentences and fines for violation of nonagricultural portions of the bill immediately caused a heated disagreement among senators as to whether it applied to employers alone or to both employers and employes. Sen. Austin [R., Vt.], author of the section, told reporters he intended it to apply only to employers.

Denies Austin Interpretation.

But Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] asserted in an interview that the penalties could be applied to workers under rules made by the WMC. Ferguson, along with Senators O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.], Kilgore [D., W. Va.], Wagner [D., N. Y.], and Ball [R., Minn.], was a sponsor of the bill when it was first offered as a substitute for the "work or jail" bill. He said, however, he was not in favor of the amendments which have since been added.

"I don't favor criminal penalties unless the violations for which they can be invoked are specifically described by law," Ferguson said. "Knowing how our administrative agencies function, we can anticipate under this bill regulations from the WMC which would apply these penalties to workers."

The bill provides for the penalties only upon conviction in federal court, which would prevent administrative tribunals from invoking the penalty clause of the bill.

Vote Is 13 to 4.

The bill was reported to the senate this morning by a 13 to 4 vote in the committee. However, members reserved the right to vote against the bill or to vote for amendments on the floor regardless of the position they took in the committee.

Several members of the committee who voted to send the measure to the floor are known to be against the bill, but to believe it was best to get it before the senate for discussion. Among them are Chairman Thomas [D., Utah] and Sen. Chandler [D., Ky.], who are opposed to any type of man power legislation.

FIRM PAYS CITY $173 FOR SEWER CLEANUP COSTS

Thomas D. Garry, superintendent of sewers, said the city collected its first bill yesterday in a new policy of charging industries for the expenses of flushing and scraping sewers clogged by industrial wastes. The Western Shade Cloth company, 2141 Jefferson st., paid $173.58 for which it was billed by the city for labor and other costs of cleaning oily waste from a sewer. Garry and Public Works Commissioner Hewitt said the city will continue to bill factories responsible for clogged mains. City engineers will coöperate with the industries, they said, in designing catch basins to prevent clogging.

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PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL, VIRGINIA DARE, BARLOMA in 5ths, ½ gallons

If You Want It, We Have It—Just Phone Us

We Deliver Anywhere

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Haymarket 2875

VOGT'S WINE SHOP 1100 W. ADAMS

SMITTY

WE THOUGHT YOU WERE MR. MALCOLM-MORGAN UNTIL YOU REMOVED YOUR WIG AND PUTTY FACE··WHO ARE YOU?
A MAN WHO HAD TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY IN A HURRY, AND SECRETLY!
A MAN WHO MURDERS HAS TO USE HIS BRAIN, IF HE WANTS TO LIVE···
SO I MADE MYSELF LOOK LIKE MR. MALCOLM-MORGAN, AND YOU DID THE REST··· FOOL!

THE GUMPS

WELL, ERIC—THIS IS AN ODD SITUATION—MOST DICKS HAVE TROUBLE TRYING TO MAKE ARRESTS—YOU'RE HAVING A TOUGHER TIME TRYING NOT TO!
IT'S AN OLD CASE—AND SHE'S GOING STRAIGHT, NOW—
ANDY, HELEN'S THE ONLY GIRL I EVER REALLY LOVED. RE-OPENING THE CASE ONLY SERVES TO MAKE HER HATE ME—
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, YOU BIG REDHEADED LUG!

BERT K. NASTER, WHO YANK SAYS HIT HIM, SEIZED

Bert K. Naster.

Bert K. Naster, president of the Superior Electrical Industries, was arrested yesterday in front of the Morrison hotel on a warrant charging him with assault and battery, obtained by Lt. Glen Crawford, 22, a paratrooper, returned to this country for treatment of a crippled left hand after being wounded twice in Holland.

The crippled paratrooper asserted Naster struck him from behind and knocked him down in the Camellia room of the Drake hotel on Feb. 1. After his arrest, Naster said he had no comment on the charge. He was taken thru the bureau of identification at the detective bureau and then released on bond at the Marquette station for appearance today in South State st. court.

Police said they would seek a continuance of the hearing until Lt. Crawford could leave a west coast hospital to testify here against Naster. The paratrooper lives at 412 Lee st., Evanston.

U. S. Red Cross Mission Quits Moscow for Poland

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (AP).—An American Red Cross mission has departed with medical supplies for Poland, the first Red Cross representatives to go to that country.

CASH will be paid for DIAMONDS JEWELRY

HARSAX

Diamonds and Jewelry

BULOVA WATCHES

185 NORTH STATE ST.

Just North of Chicago Theater

There's only one better buy in Bonds:: WAR BONDS!

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

ARMY REPORTED SET TO HANDLE LABOR DRAFTEES

House Told Camp in Illinois Ready.

BY LAURENCE BURD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Rep. Shafer [R., Mich.] charged today that the army, ignoring congress, has assigned regiments to handle work battalion units under the New Deal's still pending "work or fight" bill.

"Thousands of men are being wasted in preparation for a program that congress has not even authorized and probably will throw into the ash heap anyway," Shafer said in a statement. "The army, with 8 million men, is howling for more, but is wasting entire regiments on this instead of preparing them for combat."

The army's preparations for training the work units were disclosed in a letter to Shafer from a commissioned officer whose name the congressman withheld. The officer said his regiment and others were recently transferred to Camp Ellis, Ill., from other camps.

Four Weeks' Training.

"We are to train the 'work or fight' men in a four week cycle, after which they decide whether to stay in the army or go back to a war job," the letter said. "In view of the fact that the legislation which will induct these men is still in a very fluid state in the halls of congress, I leave it to you to tell when we will get the men to train."

Shafer said the officer's letter disclosed "ridiculous inefficiency" by the war department. He noted the letter was dated Feb. 13, 12 days after the house passed a "work or jail" bill, still pending in the senate, to force nonessential workers into war necessary jobs.

Didn't Want Program.

"The house changed the original work or fight' bill to a 'work or jail' bill because the army asked it," said Shafer. "Army officials testified they didn't want to fool around with work battalions for noncombatants who refuse to take war jobs. So, at their request, the house voted fine and prison penalties instead.

"Now we find the army has been getting ready to carry out the very program it said it didn't want; and that the house rejected. What's more, it is obvious the senate is opposed to such a plan.

"Some high official or officials are responsible for this double talk and utter waste of fit soldiers, not to mention millions of dollars."

ARMY SERGEANT DECIDES TO END 33 YEAR CAREER

After nearly 33 years in the army Sgt. Owen McBarron, 59, of 5027 Quincy st., will retire next Wednesday, he said yesterday. He is now a patient in Vaughan General hospital, near Maywood, and had been with the quartermaster corps at Camp Grant. He joined the infantry in 1908 and served in the Philippines, China, France, Germany, Hawaii, and Panama. There was an interruption of his army career from 1911 to 1913 when he was a motorman for the Chicago Surface lines. McBarron retired in 1939, but returned to active duty in April, 1941.

700 TRY TO BUY 355 BIKES AND PRAMS AT SALE

More than 600 eager youngsters and perspiring adults packed the auction room at 66 W. Ohio st. yesterday to bid for 345 bicycles and 10 baby buggies placed on sale by the police department. Outside a line of 100 more awaited a chance to enter the room and offer a bid.

The vehicles, recovered by police from thieves, fetched fancy prices and William Doubek, police custodian, estimated the sales total might reach more than $7,000.

One dilapidated bike, its shattered front tire draped limply over the handlebars, brought a final bid of $7. Bikes in better condition sold quickly for $20 and $30. A few bicycle bids reached $40. The youngsters, on holiday leave from school, groaned at the high prices and fingered unhappily the few dollars they had scraped together hoping to find a bargain.

The only tricycle on sale brought a laugh from the crowd and $15 from Dr. Abraham Rabin, 5575 Van Buren st. A baby carriage which looked as if it were due for retirement after long service brought $4 from Basil Hrylyszyn, 2432 Ohio st., who planned to give it to a neighbor. The highest price paid for a buggy was $12.

French Foreign Minister Soon Will Visit London

LONDON, Feb. 22 [Reuters].—Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, has accepted an invitation to visit Britain shortly as guest of the British government, the foreign office stated tonight.

Quickly Relieves Distress of **Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds**

You will like the way a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly, effectively relieve distress of head colds. It soothes irritation, reduces swelling, helps clear cold-clogged nose and makes breathing easier. (NOTE: Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time!) Try it! Works just fine! Follow directions in folder.

Special Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SAVE WASTE PAPER! Today's soldier lives, trains, travels, and fights with paper as his indispensable ally. Help win the war by saving a bundle of waste paper a week.

MORE WARWORKERS OR MORE WAR?

"Now we need even greater production to sustain our advances on all fronts."
—GENERAL ARNOLD

MEN! WOMEN!

Apply today at plants listed below or U. S. Employment Service Office

For these MUST Jobs

Laborers • Aircraft Assemblers
Welders • Machinists • Mechanics
Turret Lathe Operators • Molders
Radar Equipment Assemblers
Pattern Makers • Core Makers
Tool and Die Makers • Inspectors
Engine Lathe Operators • Designers
Engineers • Grinders

GET A WAR JOB! KEEP IT!

Chances are there is a service flag in many a window on your block. Perhaps you know some of the lads those starred flags represent. And perhaps some of the stars are gold.

Think back! Remember "only yesterday", when they were all kids, shouting their young lungs out over a baseball game on the corner lot, or roller skating to school?

Hard to picture any of them killing or being killed, isn't it?...That's the trouble. Picturing war is so hard for us at home we are apt to forget we are *part* of the war. For instance, it is hard to keep in mind that slacking up on war production is *slacking*.

...So, when the war news is good, lots of folks who are really patriotic, but who are just too far away from the sound of guns and the sight of mangled dead to *feel* the fight, are tempted to run out on their war jobs. In fact, the Enemy is *counting* on this "easing off", here in distant America. Probably this explains why he continues to fight when apparently he is beaten.

The only way to get this war over in a hurry is to *prove* that our nation means business—by swamping the Enemy with the greatest output of planes, shells, tanks, guns and other tools of victory ever shipped to our boys.

Our military leaders have stated that increased production of desperately needed supplies will shorten the war by many bitter, bloody months. Can you refuse to help?... If you have a war job, KEEP it. If you haven't, GET ONE!

What Price Victory?

It might be a thousand men—or a thousand tanks—or a thousand rounds of ammunition.

War workers, your toil will return our soldiers and sailors to their homes—quicker and with fewer casualties.

Chicago war plants like Douglas and Dodge making C-54 planes and B-29 motors; Stewart-Warner with its radio-radar; Western Electric making communications equipment; and Electro-Motive Division diesel engines lessen the cost in lives of war's frightful gamble.

The more tools of war we supply, the fewer of our fighting men will die.

WAR MANPOWER EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

SOUTH
Acme Steel Company
The Buda Company
General American Aerocoach Company
Hallicrafters, Inc.
Infilco, Inc.
Inland Rubber Corporation
Link-Belt Ordnance Company
Republic Steel Corporation
Vernon Allsteel Press Company
Whiting Corporation

SOUTHWEST
American Car & Foundry Company
Automatic Transportation Co.
Clearing Machine Corp.
Continental Can Company, Inc.
Continental Industries, Inc.
Dodge Chicago Plant of Chrysler Corp.
Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corp.
Great Lakes Spring Corporation
Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc.
Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company
Kelly Steel Works
Magnus Metal Division of National Lead Co.
Perfection Gear Company
Strom Steel Ball Company
Western Electric Co., Inc.
L. A. Young Spring and Wire Company

NORTH
Aero Metal Products Corporation
Chicago Rawhide Mfg. Co.
The Gaertner Scientific Corporation
Master Machine & Tool Co.
Signode Steel Strapping Company
Stewart-Warner Corporation

NORTHWEST
Belmont Radio Corporation
Chicago Foundry Company
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.
Howard Foundry Company
Illinois Division of Bendix Aviation Corp.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company
Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., Ordnance Div.
Vondercook & Sons

WEST
Aluminum Company of America
Apex Smelting Company
Chicago Flexible Shaft Company
Chicago Rivet Machine Company
Diamond T Motor Car Co.
Dryden Rubber Company
Garden City Plating and Mfg. Co.
The Harrington & King Fabricating Co.
International Molding Machine Company
Northern Metal Products Company
Santay Corporation

THE WESTERN and SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

57th Financial Statement

DECEMBER 31, 1944

ASSETS

United States Government Bonds	$162,027,870.00
Municipal Bonds	2,019,493.22
First Mortgage Loans on City Property	89,128,727.25
First Mortgage Loans on Farm Property	878,714.40
Ground Rents	9,084,831.03
Policy Loans	6,387,225.52
Preferred Stock	14,344,043.58
Real Estate: City Property	5,826,094.80
Real Estate: City Property Sold on Contract	1,787,765.73
Real Estate: Farm Property Sold on Contract	10,813.99
Real Estate: Home Office Property	968,000.00
Cash on Deposit in Banks	2,385,996.16
Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums	2,864,331.57
Accrued Interest on Investments	2,314,110.28
TOTAL ASSETS	$270,028,017.53

LIABILITIES

Reserves on Outstanding Policies	$228,609,415.00
Reserve for Installment Payments and Deposits on Matured Policies	743,446.38
Reserve for Policy Claims in Process of Settlement	409,559.74
Reserve for Estimated Incurred but Unreported Losses	900,000.00
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	1,410,786.48
Reserve for Taxes and Expenses Accrued but not Due	1,853,313.47
Various Escrow Accounts and Unallocated Funds	649,943.47
Contingency Reserves	263,903.14
Capital and Surplus	35,187,649.85
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$270,028,017.53
INCREASE IN ASSETS	$ 26,279,331.73
TOTAL ASSETS	270,028,017.53
INCREASE IN INSURANCE IN FORCE	125,206,846.00
TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE	1,402,072,494.00

3,366,811 POLICIES IN FORCE

THIS outstanding strength reflects sound management and the faith of many thousands of old and new policyholders in Western and Southern.

Life insurance has rendered a many-sided wartime service. Its protection fortified morale among families of service men . . . and payments made have aided tremendously when assistance was needed most.

Money invested in life insurance not only guarantees dependable future security for your family, but it also helps to speed Victory through its extensive reinvestment in War Bonds. The Western and Southern has bought millions of dollars worth of Government Bonds in the War Loan Drives and we will continue to buy the world's best and safest investment . . . Government Bonds.

C. F. WILLIAMS, President

For Total Security . . .
Buy War Bonds and Life Insurance

A HUMAN INSTITUTION DEVOTED TO HUMAN NEEDS

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D. W. Flynn, Manager
536-540 La Salle-Wacker Bldg.
221 No. La Salle Street

CHICAGO-DOUGLAS PARK
E. W. Price, Manager
208-213 Ogden Bank Bldg.
3959 Ogden Avenue

CHICAGO HEIGHTS
A. E. D'Andrea, Assoc. Mgr.
22 Illinois Street
2nd Floor

CHICAGO-HUMBOLDT
P. W. Trotta, Manager
300-1-3 Humboldt Bldg.
2753 W. North Avenue

CHICAGO-IRVING PARK
P. G. Lanning, Manager
238-244 Klee Bldg.
4013 Milwaukee Avenue

CHICAGO-LAKEVIEW
C. H. Heistand, Manager
320-325 Lincoln Bldg.
3186 Lincoln Avenue
Lakeview Station

CHICAGO-NORTH SHORE
M. Kendracke, Assoc. Manager
Room 315, North Shore
National Bank Bldg.
1737 Howard Street
Rogers Park Station

CHICAGO-OGDEN PARK
Joseph Naselli, Manager
Second Floor
1521 W. 63rd Street

CHICAGO-ROSELAND
J. B. Miller, Manager
Rooms 1-7 Palmer Block
11008 S. Michigan Avenue

CHICAGO-WEST
M. H. Voise, Manager
300-302 Oak Leaves Bldg.
1140 Lake Street
Oak Park, Ill.

CHICAGO-WOODLAWN
W. E. Goode, Manager
207-10 Wicks Bldg.
7343 Cottage Grove Avenue

JOB DRAFT FAILS IN 'CRACKDOWN' TRIAL BY WMC

Workers Refuse to Shift to Tire Plants.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 22 [Special].—Refusal of workers to submit to the war man power commission's "crackdown" program of compelling them to change jobs today brought an admission from the local WMC director that this area's first test of a labor draft order had resulted in failure.

Imposition of the order, which came from Washington and is backed by the army, has caused a tempestuous upheavel in this industrial city. Protestors called the order unconstitutional and unnecessary, demanded a congressional investigation, and criticized "power-mad federal agencies."

Despite the directive's authority to deprive nonconformants of their right to work, a number of employes designated for job changes have defied the order and refused outright while many others did not appear for scheduled interviews.

"Temporarily Unsuccessful."

Paul N. Devine, New Bedford WMC area director, described the test as "temporarily unsuccessful" and conceded it had produced only meager results in efforts to move textile mill workers to jobs in tire cord factories.

He disclosed that a two weeks' house to house canvass, in which 1,000 of 3,500 textile workers were interviewed prior to the order last Monday, had produced only seven workers willing to accept referrals to the tire industry.

In the program to channel textile workers into tire cord jobs considered more essential to war production, the order directed nine textile mills to reduce their man power ceilings by 118 persons.

Yesterday representatiwes of the United States employment service interviewed 60 of the 118 employes. Only six of those interviewed agreed to change jobs. Of those ordered to appear 48 did not report. Six others were hired for tire work as a result of the house to house canvass. In one mill 900 employes stopped work when the interviewers appeared, but returned to their jobs upon the request of union leaders.

Day's Work a Failure.

Today's results were even worse. Thirty-three persons were scheduled for interviews, but not a single agreement to a job shift was obtained. Twenty-two did not appear. Three made direct refusals and three others announced they would avail themselves of the right to appeal. Five were found not qualified for the jobs to which it had been planned to move them.

Devine said those who failed to report will be sent registered letters ordering them to appear for interviews, and that if they do not then report within three days their employers will be ordered "to fire them."

A similar fate was scheduled for those who refused to submit to orders to take a different job. It was understood the order was to be carried out in the following manner:

The WMC reduces a textile mill's man power ceiling, thus making a demand for a specific number of men of certain skills. The company and the WMC agree upon the identity of the men to be moved and they are ordered to report for interviews.

Cut Off from Jobs.

Assuming 10 men are ordered to so report and only one accepts the transfer, the remaining nine are at once out of a job. They cannot return to their former work because their company's ceiling has been reduced to exclude them. They cannot obtain other employment because the WMC will deny them the necessary referral. Their only alternative is to apply for compensation insurance.

According to labor leaders, the refusals to transfer to tire factory work is based on the workers' contentions the new jobs do not provide them with their present working conditions relative to pay, security, and other benefits. The order these labor men say, would coerce employes to accept such reductions tho their new employer is guaranteed a profit thru cost-plus contracts with the government.

While the WMC contends the authority for its order comes from a directive of War Mobilization Director Byrnes, those protesting it contend it is imposing restrictions now under consideration in congress, but not yet law.

In an open letter to the state congressional delegation the Massachusetts Federation of Labor termed the WMC program "unconstitutional and unnecessary" and asked a congressional investigation of man power conditions in the state to determine "if conditions do exist as alleged by power-mad federal agencies."

In Washington Sen. Walsh [D., Mass.] suggested that the WMC suspend its order and that a war labor board representative be sent to Massachusetts to solve the labor problem, in which event "the people would voluntarily go to work in the other plants."

Joseph Salerno, president of the Massachusetts CIO, termed the WMC order an "illegal and unconstitutional action which promotes servitude, not service," and declared it will "promote confusion, not production."

WINNIE WINKLE
DAISY DRID IS TAKING A HOME COURSE FROM THE TRU-ALLURE CHARM SCHOOL AND IS DOING HER LESSONS AT THE OFFICE
IF Y' STAND WITH A GRACEFUL CARRIAGE
AN' A NICE SITTIN' POSTURE Y' MANAGE
IF Y' WATCH YER WALK
AN' HOW YA TALK
THEN YOU'RE SOON ON YER WAY TO MARRIAGE!!
DAISY! DAISY!
HAROLD TEEN
BUT, JAKE, WE ONLY HAD LUNCH TOGETHER!
FROM NOW ON- YOU DON'T DO NUTHIN' TOGETHER!
YOU CAN'T DO THAT— TO ME!
NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY! YOU SHOULDN'T NEVER SAY CAN'T!
CLOSE DOOR
LENA
CARL ED.

Teacher Is Pupil

Sister Mary Dorothy, R. S. M., of St. Patrick's academy, with her clay modeling during school for teachers yesterday at Our Lady of Carmel school. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The pre-war kindergarten that offered nothing more than a program of play to divert the minds of juvenile pupils is definitely out of the picture today. In its place has come a planned, constructive instruction to prepare the pupil for his first grade work.

This was thoroly demonstrated yesterday in the last of a series of three training sessions held by the Catholic Kindergarten association, sponsored by De Paul university, in Our Lady of Carmel school, 720 Belmont av. It was attended by 375 nuns, representing more than 200 parochial kindergarten schools in the Chicago area, who sat in the pupils' chairs to receive instruction.

The session included training by groups in four subjects: Activity, music, science and religion, and readiness.

Sister Maria Imelda, president of the association, was in charge with five instructors. Formerly, she said, the complaint about kindergarten was that it offered play for the pupils and nothing more, but now it is put on a new level to give groundwork for these 4 to 5 year old pupils in their following year.

JUKE BOX MAKER AND WIFE FIGHT ROUND IN COURT

Another round in the long court fight between Mrs. Katherine Smythe, 40, of 18 E. Elm st., and her estranged husband, Paul H. Smythe Jr., 43, former bricklayer who invented a better music box, was waged without a decision yesterday before Judge Donald S. McKinlay in Superior court.

P. H. Smythe Jr. and Mrs. Smythe.

Mrs. Smythe, represented by Atty. Joseph Harrington, is seeking separate maintenance on a charge of cruelty and half of her husband's income, which she said is $35,000 a year from patents on juke box improvements.

Mrs. Smythe said her husband was laying bricks in 1930 when she gave him $1,400 to construct his first juke box model. He now lives on a farm near Lake Villa, Lake county. She said yesterday that she supported him by operating rooming houses from 1933 to 1940, before his patents began to pay. But on cross-examination by Atty. Morris Meyers she admitted Smythe took her to Florida in 1936 and 1941.

INQUIRY STARTS IN $25,000 BLAZE ON SOUTH SIDE

An investigation was started yesterday to determine the cause of a $25,000 fire that destroyed a three story building housing the Monarch Truck and Parts company, 2013-15 State st., earlier in the day. Fire Commissioner Corrigan said the fire probably was the result of carelessness.

Corrigan said the dilapidated condition of the old building accounted for the rapid advance of the flames. Three walls collapsed. A large stock of second-hand automobile parts on the second floor, Corrigan said, caused the floor to drop as supports were weakened by the flames.

Street car traffic was rerouted around the area, and some elevated trains were delayed for a time. A 4-11 alarm was sounded as the flames, fed by inflammable liquids in the building, spread. The company is owned by Philip Levin, 6432 N. Talman av. No employes were on duty and no one was injured.

Mouth Full of Crackers Bar Answer, So He's Shot

Okmulgee, Okla., Feb. 22 (AP).—All because of a mouthful of crackers the Rev. Howard Bush, a Methodist pastor, was in a hospital today with a bullet wound in his stomach. Bush and Deputy Sheriff Tom Powell were lying in wait in the darkness near the minister's home for a persistent prowler, when Bush decided to go into his house for an overcoat and a snack—unknown to Powell. So when a figure appeared in the darkness, Powell challenged it, and receiving no answer, fired. Bush couldn't answer because his mouth was full of crackers.

CHANGE OF TIME

Effective SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, there will be a change of time on MONON passenger trains.

The new schedules are shown below:—

TRAIN No. 5		TRAIN No. 6	
Leave Chicago	7:30 am	Leave Louisville	8:00 am
Arrive Louisville	6:30 pm	Arrive Chicago	7:10 pm
TRAIN No. 31		TRAIN No. 30	
Leave Chicago	8:15 am	Leave Indianapolis	2:10 pm
Arrive Indianapolis	12:30 pm	Arrive Chicago	6:25 pm
TRAIN No. 3		TRAIN No. 4	
Leave Chicago	9:15 pm	Leave Louisville	8:30 pm
Arrive Louisville	6:30 am	Arrive Chicago	7:25 am
TRAIN No. 35		TRAIN No. 36	
Leave Chicago	11:15 pm	Leave Indianapolis	11:30 pm
Arrive Indianapolis	5:00 am	Arrive Chicago	6:00 am

For time at intermediate stations or other information call Train Information, WABash 3670, or—

C. F. KUNGEL, C. T. A. 165 West Jackson HARrison 3365

W. E. MISCHNICK, D. T. A. Dearborn Station HARrison 9630

H. B. WILLIS, General Passenger Agent

MONON ROUTE

Drink Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

so many reasons to love this

CLASSIC TOPCOAT

that comes in both

gabardine and covert

$39.95

- in either fabric, it's lightweight, the right weight for spring
- in both fabrics (because they're both worsteds and high twist) it's sturdy
- it's beautifully tailored
- it comes in basic colors . . . black, natural, brown . . . in sizes 12 to 20

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Also Evanston and Oak Park

Sports Room

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Now, more than ever, it is to your advantage to follow the dispatches of the experienced staff of Chicago Tribune foreign correspondents thruout the world in order to keep abreast of events affecting American lives and America's future.

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

feather-light

downy-soft

dewy-fresh

Cloudsilk

make-up by CHEN YU

. . . the exciting new make-up that

will be the talk of the town . . . because

it's instant magic for your skin . . . because

it flatters you with a subtle veil of cloud silk

. . . because it creates a lasting illusion and is

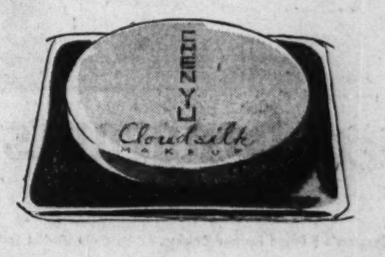
highly protective too . . . Down-to-earth practical

feature: a refill for the make-up cake. You'll

want your Cloudsilk for an immediate occasion.

$2 *plus federal excise tax. Refill $1.25 plus federal excise tax.*

Cosmetics—First Floor, North, State



MORE TOBACCO IS ANSWER, SAY CIGARET MAKERS

Produce More Than Ever —Services Get 40 Pct.

BY FRANK HUGHES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.—In this gateway to the tobacco country, where cigarets pop out of the "making machines" by the millions, are sealed into packages, plopped into cartons, and plunked into cases which roll down the conveyors to the shipping rooms as fast as the eye can follow them, the cry of the manufacturers is "give us the tobacco and we'll make the cigarets."

This comes in the face of a triple A official's statement yesterday that the burley tobacco crop—and burley is one of the two chief tobaccos used in cigarets—will be 600 million pounds in 1944-'45, an increase of 50 per cent over the average crop and 100 million pounds more than the government estimated would be grown.

The other principal ingredient of those things people stand in line for everywhere is flue-cured tobacco, and while in Kentucky's burley country the production figures on flue-cured are not at hand, tobacco men here say that there ought to be at least an equal abundance of that 1944-'45 crop to feed America's hungry smokers.

Millions of Smokes!

This correspondent actually looked at a million cigarets today—maybe it was a billion—in the factory of Brown and Williamson corporation, Louisville's largest cigaret manufacturer. But, still, he stood in line and displayed his room key to get his customary single pack of a "cat and dog" brand at the hotel cigar counter. The people who make them don't take them home from the factory, and there aren't any more per person in Louisville than there are in Chicago.

William S. Cutchins, a director of the Brown and Williamson corporation, said today that the company's Louisville plant, and all of the cigaret factories, are making more cigarets than ever before in history. The industry's figure is 324 billion cigarets in 1944 against 296 billion in 1943 and 251 billion in 1942.

"Vastly increased purchases by the armed forces," is one reason Cutchins gives for the shortage, but he adds that "even with labor conditions and government demands what they are, if we could get more aged tobacco we could make more cigarets."

Tobacco Must Age.

About 40 per cent of Brown and Williamson's principal brands now go to the army and navy of this country and to allied soldiers overseas. In some factories the percentage is higher.

"But there isn't any aged tobacco on the market now that can be purchased," Cutchins said. "All of that was grown years ago and the new crop coming up has to be aged 18 months to three years before it can be used in cigarets."

Tobacco isn't taken out of the fields and rolled into cigarets. Because the curing takes years, it is a safe assumption that the tobacco the triple-A didn't let farmers grow three years ago has a lot to do with the cigaret shortage today.

Labor Problem Not Serious.

There is a definite labor shortage in cigaret factories because the war man power commission holds that cigaret making is a nonessential industry, altho tobacco growing is "essential." However, the labor shortage doesn't bulk very large at the Brown and Williamson corporation.

R. D. Clay, assistant plant superintendent, says the company always has been a stabilizing influence in Louisville's labor market because it paid a little more than the going wage rate. The factory has its troubles getting and keeping help, but still there are enough people, Clay says, to make more cigarets if the tobacco could be purchased.

On the "making machines," formerly operated by men, only women now are working, and the percentage of women in all departments is overwhelming. The factory operates on a 19 or 19½ hour day, using two shifts and paying overtime.

DICK TRACY
I TOLD YOU THERE'D BE PLENTY OF FLOWERS DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A LAYOUT?
MEASLES, WHEN YOU DO ANYTHING, YOU DO IT UP BIG. THIS IS TERRIFIC.
REMEMBER, I WANT TO STOP AT THAT GREENHOUSE ON OUR WAY BACK AND GET MY $200. NO WREATH IS WORTH THAT MUCH.
HERE I AM. SNAP ON THE BRACELETS. I'M READY.
BUT, GERTIE, I'M NOT HERE TO TAKE YOU AWAY. YOU'RE A FREE WOMAN.
KINDLY EXPLAIN THIS TO ME, PLEASE!
TERRY
HEY— WHAT IS THIS, HU SHEE? YOU BROUGHT ME TO THIS OUT-OF-THE WAY CAVE TO ASK A QUESTION LIKE THAT?
I MERELY INQUIRED WHEN THE AMERICANS ARE TO MAKE THEIR LANDING ON THIS PART OF THE INDO-CHINA COAST...
HOW SHOULD I KNOW ABOUT A LANDING? OH, I GET IT NOW... PAT RYAN WOULDN'T TELL THE DRAGON LADY-SO SHE SENT YOU TO ASK ME!
OH, NO! ONLY A LANDING WILL INSURE OUR GUERRILLAS GETTING AWAY SAFELY- AND I KNOW THE DRAGON LADY IS WORRIED-
SO I TOOK IT UPON MYSELF TO ASK YOU -SO THAT I MIGHT REASSURE HER...
DON'T KID ME, HU SHEE
I'VE KNOWN THE DRAGON LADY TOO LONG... SHE'S PROBABLY BEEN LISTENING TO ALL THIS CHITCHAT FROM SOME VANTAGE POINT...
THE YOUNG TERRY IS RIGHT, HU SHEE. WE MUST DECEIVE HIM NO LONGER!
GASOLINE ALLEY
NINA, MY DARLING! I GOT YOUR LETTER FIVE DAYS AGO, BUT I'M ALREADY FAMISHED FOR NEWS.
HOW ARE YOU? AND HOW IS THE GREAT EXPECTATION? AS A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK I THINK WE SHOULD NAME HIM "CHIPPER" FOR SHORT.
SINC VOTES FOR "WILLIE", AND FUZZIE IS HOLDING OUT FOR "JUNIOR". AS A NEWS ITEM, I'VE BEEN ON MY THIRD BEACHHEAD ASSAULT, ON LUZON, AT LINGAYEN GULF.
IT WAS THE QUIETEST LANDING YET, AND WE'RE DOING ALL RIGHT. YES, I'M WITH GEN. MACARTHUR, BUT SH! IT'S A SECRET! HE DOESN'T KNOW IT, YET.

EXCHANGE LIQUOR DOES IT AGAIN!

You get CHICAGO'S BEST HARD-TO-GET WHISKEY VALUES!

1200 BOTTLES

JAMES E. PEPPER

KENTUCKY BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY $4.32 Fifth

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

OUR POLICY
No additional purchases necessary at any time to obtain any item at Exchange Liquors

• OTHER HARD-TO-GET VALUES •

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN— 90 proof. Qt. $3.92

COINTREAU 80 proof. 5th $5.92

SOUTHERN COMFORT 100 proof. 5th $5.88

DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR Product of Scotland. 5th $9.37

Telephones State 5004-5034-5035—FREE DELIVERY

EXCHANGE LIQUORS
121 W. MONROE ST.

SENATOR BRANDS SILLIMAN EVANS NEWSPAPER LIAR

McKellar to Demand Quiz on Sale.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Sen. McKellar [D., Tenn.] said today in a senate speech that he will introduce a resolution calling for an investigation of what he termed the "devious and questionable" sale of the Nashville [Tenn.] Tennessean to Silliman Evans, former publisher of Marshall Field's Chicago paper.

McKellar assailed Evans as an "assassin of character who has filled his columns with dirty, venomous, corrupt, and most damnable falsehoods ever printed concerning . . . Mr. Crump [E. H. Crump, Memphis, Tenn., political boss] and me."

Money Troubles Told.

The senator said the Nashville newspaper got into financial difficulties several years ago and was taken over by the RFC. He said that when the newspaper was sold to Evans, others were interested in buying the property and paying more for it but that these prospective purchasers were prevented from making bids for the property.

"I have it on the highest authority that one and perhaps two other persons were willing to pay at least $800,000 for the paper and Evans bought it for $600,000, and these men were told the government was interested in Evans' getting the paper," McKellar said.

Seeks Effect of Sale.

The senator said he will ask for a senate investigation of the sale, asserting the sale should be set aside if it is shown the RFC suffered a loss because other prospective buyers were prevented from bidding.

The Tennessee senator said Evans' attacks have been inspired by a desire for personal publicity.

"If I were describing Evans . . . I would say that he is a cross between a jumping bob-tail jerboa [a species of small rodent] and an alley cat with a large admixture of a mangy and flea-bitten dog thrown in," asserted McKellar.

$664 STOLEN AT DRUG STORE.

Theft of $664 and cigars, cigarets, and perfume valued at $1,455 from his drug store at 5158 Clark st. was reported to police yesterday by C. F. Strubel.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; slightly warmer in west today and in entire state tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and a little colder, with scattered snow flurries, today; partly cloudy and slightly warmer tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and no decided change in temperature today and tomorrow; few snow flurries; moderate to fresh winds.

WISCONSIN AND IOWA: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer today and tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. Feb. 22, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 13 hours...	Lowest last 24 hours...	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	45	34	...
Chicago, snow	33	30	.03
Cincinnati, snow	53	41	.89
Cleveland, cloudy	53	41	.28
Columbus, cloudy	52	42	.80
Detroit, snow	45	30	.22
Escanaba, cloudy	30	24	.28
Grand Rapids, snow	37	31	.29
Green Bay, cloudy	31	25	.32
Indianapolis, cloudy	40	32	.08
Louisville, cloudy	47	40	.27
Madison, snow	32	25	.12
Marquette, snow	28	13	.60
Memphis, cloudy	51	40	...
Milwaukee, snow	31	28	.04
Nashville, cloudy	43	41	.98
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	29	24	.39
Traverse City, snow	35	30	.36
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	33	4	...
Des Moines, cloudy	29	24	.36
Dubuque, cloudy	32	24	.12
Duluth, snow	30	20	.05
Kansas City, clear	44	27	.02
Little Rock, clear	51	36	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	30	20	.13
Oklahoma City, clear	52	30	Trace
Omaha, snow	37	21	Trace
Rapid City, cloudy	38	15	...
St. Louis, cloudy	36	32	Trace
Sioux City, snow	36	20	Trace
Wichita, clear	43	21	Trace
Williston, clear	40	21	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, rain	55	49	1.32
Boston, rain	48	29	.89
Buffalo, cloudy	52	36	.09
Eastport, rain	43	M.	.45
New York, cloudy	49	32	.66
Philadelphia, cloudy	49	33	.71
Pittsburgh, cloudy	50	37	.46
Washington, cloudy	57	34	.39
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	56	28	...
Amarillo, clear	49	21	Trace
Brownsville, clear	63	50	...
El Paso, clear	57	25	...
Fort Worth, clear	55	34	...
Galveston, clear	60	47	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	70	Trace
Miami, clear	77	73	...
New Orleans, cloudy	60	53	.14
San Antonio, cloudy	64	38	...
Tampa, clear	79	69	Trace
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	45	23	...
Boise, cloudy	47	30	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	35	13	...
Denver, cloudy	44	13	...
Havre, clear	44	26	...
Helena, cloudy	40	28	Trace
Phoenix, clear	67	29	...
Pueblo, clear	42	7	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	42	21	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	65	38	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	35	...
Portland, cloudy	54	39	Trace
San Diego, cloudy	69	43	...
San Francisco, cloudy	56	41	...
Seattle, cloudy	49	41	.03
Spokane, cloudy	45	26	...
Yuma, clear	70	46	...

M.—Missing.

MANTENO DEATH INQUIRY ENDED; ATTENDANT OUT

State's Atty. Tolson of Kankakee county said yesterday he had completed his investigation of the fatal beating a week ago of Louis Fields, 35, inmate of Manteno State hospital, by two other patients, and no further action would be taken against the attendant who did not stop the fight. Tolson said the attendant, Joseph Oxford, who has been dismissed, was alone with the three inmates and in a "serious predicament," but should have made more of an effort to stop the fight. Tolson said Oxford was guilty only of poor judgment.

SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH.

Edward Kubal, 50, a roofer, shot and killed himself yesterday in the bathroom of his home at 1415 S. 51st ct., Cicero. Police learned he had been in ill health.

BURGLARS GET $1,500.

Tony Lizio, operator of a tavern at 751 S. Kedzie av., reported to police yesterday that burglars who forced a window of his apartment above the tavern took $1,500 and a revolver.

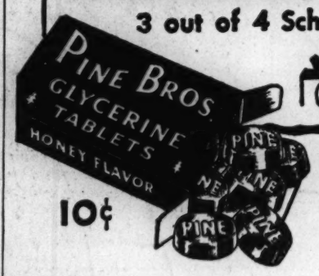
HURT WHEN AUTO HITS HIM.

George Donat, 50, of 3511 N. Kilpatrick av., a war worker, suffered slight injuries yesterday when he was struck by the car of Robert F. Kresin, 2253 Belmont av., at Kilpatrick av. and Addison st.

PAPER SAVES LIVES! Blood plasma goes to the front in paper containers. Save a bundle of waste paper a week and save a boy's life.

COUGHS STOP

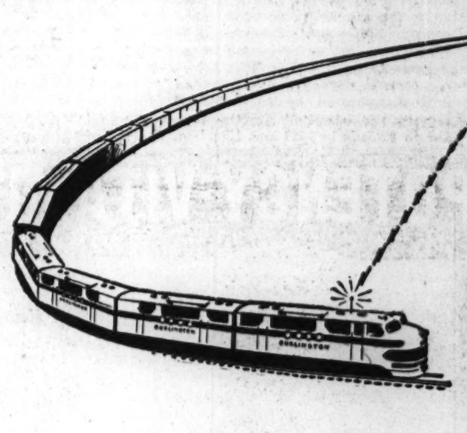
3 out of 4 School Children

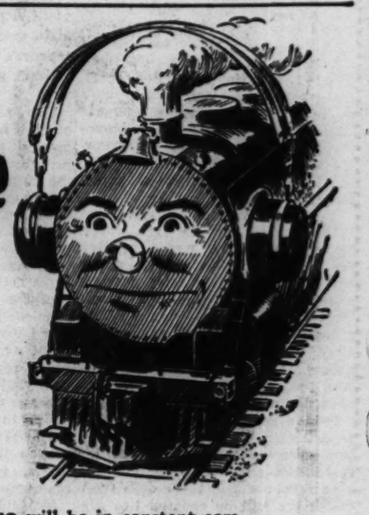


3 out of 4 of *all* people suffer with coughs and colds during the year. For quick, safe cough relief—there's nothing like soothing Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets—*famous for 75 years.*

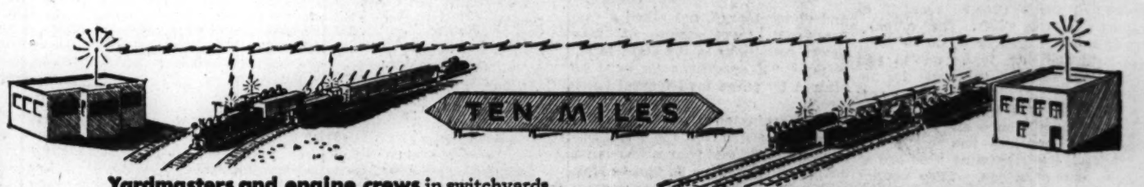
Glycerine—PLUS *does it!*

When trains have engine-ears

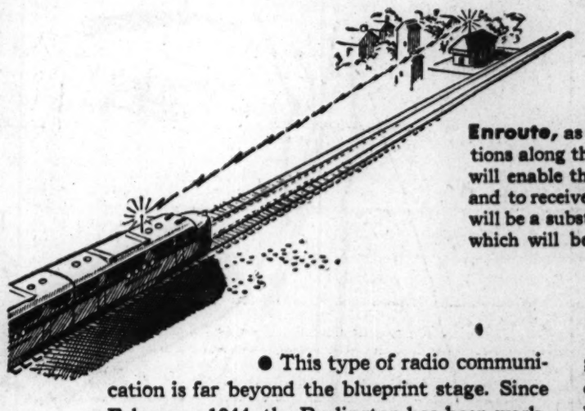




Men in the caboose will be in constant communication with those in the engine by means of two-way, high frequency radio. This feature of exchanging information and instructions will increase operating efficiency tremendously—will save a minimum of two hours on the average thousand mile run.



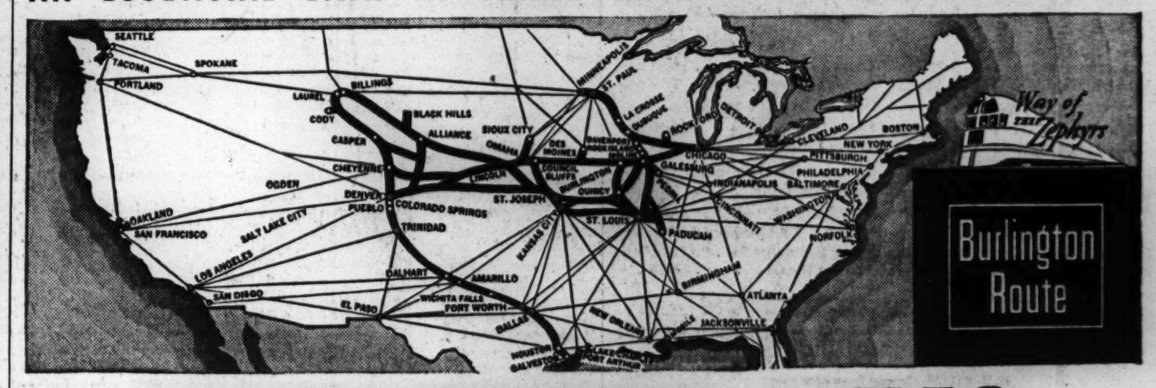
Yardmasters and engine crews in switchyards as far as ten miles apart will be in touch with each other through the same static-free, two-way radio. All of the switch engine crews will be able to receive "on the spot" instructions and acknowledge them instantly. The resulting coordination will be reflected in substantially improved shipping service.



Enroute, as trains come within ten miles of stations along the line, two-way radio communication will enable them to give up-to-the-minute reports and to receive last-minute instructions. Here again, will be a substantial increase in operating efficiency which will be translated in terms of time saved.

● This type of radio communication is far beyond the blueprint stage. Since February, 1944, the Burlington has been working with the Bendix organization in developing it to the point of reality. Burlington's facilities served as the *first* field laboratory in which it was tested and proved. Just as soon as we are given the green light by the Federal Communications Commission, we plan to install two-way, high frequency radios in 16 of our diesel-powered mainline freight trains and in our principal switchyards. Thus, begins another chapter in railroad progress—another Burlington "first" in modern transportation development.

AN ESSENTIAL LINK IN TRANSCONTINENTAL TRANSPORTATION



BURLINGTON LINES

Everywhere West

You're **SURE** *when you say Star Sapphire*

... SURE that its lustrous six-rayed "star" marks it as the finest sapphire in the world!

You're **SURE** *when you say* **SEAGRAM'S**

...SURE that *true pre-war quality* and smooth flavor set these whiskies apart as the very finest!

Say **Seagram's** *and be* **Sure**... *of Pre-War Quality*

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72⅛% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof. • Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

COUPON

REGULAR 5¢ BOX
SOOTHING COUGH DROPS
With Coupon At Walgreen's (Limit 2) **2 FOR 5¢**

Walgreen

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S
DRUG STORES

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS NOW AT WALGREENS

In compliance with War Production Board fuel conservation order, we have eliminated all show window and sign lights. *However, your Walgreen Drug Store will be*

OPEN AS USUAL TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

At Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Evanston, Elgin, Glen Ellyn, Harvey, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Hubbard Woods, La Grange, Lake Forest, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Wilmette, Winnetka and Wheaton Stores. *Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.*

How Much Does CONFIDENCE Weigh?

Confidence weighs a great deal. A Walgreen-filled prescription, for instance, is well-balanced with confidence . . . the Pharmacist's own confidence in his skill to compound your prescription accurately . . . and the customer's confidence he has earned through that service.

You can depend on your Walgreen Pharmacist with complete confidence.

Dependable Prescription Service *at your nearby Walgreen drug store*

50c Size **Phillips' Milk of Magnesia** 29¢ (Limit 1)

5c Armour's **Lighthouse Cleanser** 3 FOR 8¢ (Limit 3)

Package 80 **PAPER NAPKINS** 2 FOR 15¢ (Limit 2)

4-oz. Bottle **Hydrogen Peroxide** Antiseptic 6¢

60c Size **ALKA-SELTZER** Tablets 49¢

75c Size **BAUME BEN-GAY** Mild or Regular 59¢

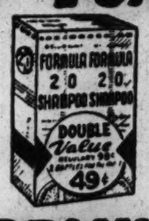
10c Cake **Cashmere Bouquet Soap** 3 FOR 27¢

50c Jar **PACQUIN Hand Cream** Smooths Hands 39¢

Pound Size **Boric Acid Powder** or Crystals 17¢ (Limit 1)

50c **REL Nasal Jelly** Clears Nasal Passages 39¢

2 FOR 1 SPECIAL



YOU SAVE 49¢

FORMULA 20 SHAMPOO
98c VALUE
2 bottles for the price of 1 . . . . . 49¢

BIG VALUE WINNERS

ALCOHOL	ISOPROPYL PINT (LIMIT-1)	6¢
$1.00 **KREML**	HAIR TONIC (LIMIT-1)	54¢
25¢ **RINSO**	GRANULATED SOAP (LIMIT-1)	18¢
EPSOM SALT	5-LB. BAG FOR BATHING (LIMIT-1)	17¢
ANUSOL	SUPPOSITORIES 1.50 SIZE-BOX 12 (LIMIT-1)	71¢

Centaur Quality **PLAYING CARDS** *Pinochle or bridge* .... 29¢ In handsome designs.

Extra Feature Added! **12 KOTEX NAPKINS** *With new deodorant* ..... 22¢ Regular or Junior.

25c Size **Chocolate EX-LAX** Laxative 19¢

Dorothy Gray **$2 Blustery Weather Lotion** $1

Pkg. 12 **BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS** 12¢

1.25 Size **Petrogalar Laxative** All Numbers 89¢

Box of 10 **TAMPAX Tampons** Internal Protection 29¢

70c Size **Vaseline Hair Tonic** Conditions Hair 63¢

Reduce With **AYDS CANDY** Month's Supply 2.25

BALANCED DIETS NEED
HIGH-POTENCY VITAMINS

Multiple Type **DEFENDER VITAMINS** *Grove's; Bottle 48...* 1.11

Miles One-a-Day **MULTIPLE VITAMINS** *Box of 24 capsules* . 98¢

HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS

BEZON WHOLE VITAMIN B COMPLEX
Rich in natural B vitamins from natural sources. A diet aid.
MONTH'S SUPPLY..... 1.98
3 Months' Supply.....4.85

Vitamins A and D **PINT COD LIVER OIL** *Olafsen. Reg. 98c...* 88¢

Year 'Round Tonic **60c SCOTT'S EMULSION** *Extra rich in A & D* 49¢

P. D. IRRADOL A *Liquid vitamins, ABDG, 16 oz..* 99¢
OLAFSEN AYTINAL *Capsules, 8 vitamins, 100's.* 2.39
25 SQUIBB VIGRAN ABCDG *Capsules.....* 89¢
100 B¹ TABLETS *Olafsen quality. 5-mgs.....* 59¢
IMPROVED VITA-KAPS *For 8 vitamins. 100's.* 2.98
98¢ WHEAT GERM OIL *For E. 50 capsules..* 89¢

An Amazing Value **SHAVING BRUSH** *Firmly bristled. Only....* 39¢ Ever-Ready quality.

Again in All Shades! **MAX FACTOR PAN-CAKE** *Cake-type make-up ... ...* 1.50 For radiant beauty.

A Home Permanent **CHIC De Luxe COLD WAVE** Same ingredients as in waves costing $10 or more... 79¢

BE WISE! ALKALIZE! For headaches, acid indigestion, minor colds, try sparkling **ALKADENE** *25 tablets.....* 39¢

F-O-R-El Relieve the acute golf ball shortage NOW to help insure enough for the coming season. Turn in old golf balls for reprocessing.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLF BALLS

1.50 FOR 12 or 25¢ for 2

We reserve the right to reject imitation balls—balls entirely out of shape or otherwise not usable under the National Golf Ball Salvage Plan.

BRING IN YOUR OLD GOLF BALLS TODAY!

$1 Size **Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula** 79¢

Acts 8 Ways **8-IN-1 COLD TABLETS** 15¢ 2 for 25c

The Modern **50¢ TEEL** Liquid **Dentifrice** 39¢

20% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON TOILETRIES AND LUGGAGE

Valuable COUPON

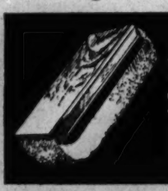
PLASTIC CURL COMB WITH COUPON 2¢ (Limit 2) At Walgreen's

$2 BARBARA GOULD Cleansing Creams

Special Type or Pompon *Your choice .....* 1.25 Save almost half.
For Careful Complexion Care

For Brighter, Cleaner Teeth **LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER** *Regular 40c size.....* 33¢ Quick-foam, whirlpool cleansing action. A value.

Reg. 10c Value **BOTTLE STOPPER** SEALS Again..... 7¢



Reg. 15c Value **Sheepswool Shoe Buffer** Dusts and shines .... 8¢

Sale of BABY NEEDS

Protects Tender Skin **MEYERS BABY OIL**

16-ounce size for. 83¢ Softens and smoothes skin. Delicate scent. *It's Antiseptic*

Baby Food— **MEAD'S PABLUM** *Large package..* 39¢ It's nourishing.

MENNEN TALCUM Reg. 25c. Soothes skin 19¢

S. M. A. POWDER Baby food. 1.25 size 94¢

PETROLATUM Jelly. 3½-oz. jar..... 7¢

VIOSTEROL In oil. 5cc bottle.... 29¢

8-ounce Size **PYREX NURSERS** *Narrow neck* .... 20¢

SICKROOM NEEDS

Keep This Sickroom Necessity Handy
MONARCH HOT WATER BOTTLE

Two-quart capacity ..... 69¢
Molded in one piece, with no seams to split or crack.
Save at This Low Price
Gives Longer Service

Oral or Rectal **79c FEVER Thermometer** *In a bakelite case..* 48¢

RANTEX MASK Protects others. Pkg. 3 25¢
THERMAT Heat Pad Quick, non-electric heat 1.25
ENAMEL BED PAN White, triple-coated.. 2.19
JOHNSON Plaster Eases back, chest pains 35¢
REG. 60c LYSOL Sickroom disinfectant 47¢

To the prices of all merchandise selling in Illinois for 25c and over, there will be added an amount approximately equivalent to 2% because of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

WALGREEN'S...DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

14 ★★ FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1945.

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MADE IN AMERICA.

Capt. Ernest M. Gruenberg, a doctor with the 101st air borne division, one of the Americans freed from German prison camps by the Russian offensive, told of looking out a window in his place of confinement as his liberators arrived. "There," he said, "they were—the Red army rolling up in Sherman tanks." Another American, Lt. Frank H. Colley, added, "We kept looking out at the passing scene, and there were many Shermans, Studebakers, Chevrolets, G-M-C, Fords, half-tracks, and so on." Hour after hour the Russians streamed by on American wheels.

One journalist has described this great Russian offensive as "made in the United States of America." This description was offered in congress by Rep. Robsion, who stated that the foreign economic administration has listed, among our lend-lease contributions to Russia, the following:

Eleven million pairs of army boots, 97 million yards of cotton cloth, 50 million yards of woolen cloth, 58 million yards of webbing, 362,000 motor vehicles, 1,045 railroad locomotives, 7,164 freight cars, 1,000 dump cars, 100 tank cars, 2,120,000 tons of steel, 478,000 tons of railroad rails, 110,000 tons of wheels and axles, 233,000 tons of aluminum, 314,000 tons of brass, 65,000 tons of copper products, 16,600 tons of ferro-alloys to be used in the manufacture of steel in the soviet mills, 733,000 tons of nonferrous metals, 12,200 airplanes, 1,300,000 tons of petroleum products, 638 tons of chemicals, plus billions of pounds of food, feed, clothing, powder, shells, and other war equipment.

The FEA further reports that we have provided the Red army with 6,000 tanks, 1,800 self-propelled guns, 3,300 armored scout cars, and 29,000 motorcycles, in addition to more than 300,000 trucks. Sixty power trains with generating capacities of from 1,000 to 5,000 kilowatts each, which can be moved from city to city and from industry to industry, are another incidental item. These enormous contributions in material, all products of American industry, were carried by us over tremendous distances so that Russia should be supported in its offensives against Germany.

The astounding extent of our aid has undoubtedly had a decisive influence upon Russia's fortunes in this war. Could she have survived without it? Would she have been able to launch her present vast offensive without it? We think the answers are apparent. To assert this country's claim to a large share of the credit is in no way to detract from the courage or skill of the Russian armies.

We mention these facts because the leaders of the Roosevelt administration are not only reluctant to take pride in the prodigies of this nation's productive prowess, but are engaged in dog in the manger behavior toward their own countrymen. Secretary of War Stimson, for instance, would have this nation believe that it is not carrying its fair share of the load. He uses the example of the British and Russian forced labor drafts to beat Americans over the head in demanding the enactment of Mr. Roosevelt's "work or else" legislation. To hear him tell it, the only way we can keep freedom is to embrace totalitarianism.

The Russian successes are in no small part an American achievement. The African campaign of the British 8th army would never have rolled thru the desert without the aid received from America. We have not only kept our own great forces supplied and fighting on every front from Iwo Jima to the Rhine, but we have given, and are continuing to give enormous aid to allies as diverse as Russia, Britain, China, France, Italy, India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the Central and South American countries, South Africa, Ethiopia, North Africa, Cuba, Mexico, and nobody knows how many other countries. In three years we have poured 35.4 billion dollars' worth of war material into allied countries—43.3 per cent of it all to Britain and 28.4 per cent to Russia.

And, still, we aren't doing enough, according to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Stimson. Is there an alienist in the house?

DE GAULLE STANDS UP MR. ROOSEVELT.

Gen. de Gaulle can make a point of honor of going where he is not wanted and again of not going where he is wanted. He refused to visit Mr. Roosevelt in Algiers. He was invited but had other business on hand. Something is being made of this snub, and too much can be. If Mr. Roosevelt wants to see a man here at home the man usually thinks that courtesy to the office requires him to put in an appearance. Abroad Mr. Roosevelt is on his own. If he wants to see a potentate he can call on him, not for him. The French military politician thinks of himself as the embodiment of France. Petain said he was France. Louis XIV. did it even better.

De Gaulle rather pointedly was not asked to join the meeting at Yalta for reasons which must have seemed good and which could be justified, if necessary, on two grounds if not more: 1. That France at this stage is not sufficiently engaged in the matters which were under discussion. 2. That De Gaulle himself is not a man who would be useful at this time. It may be unjust to say that the present head of the French government has been chiefly concerned with getting where he is, but he is mainly responsible for creating the appearance of a great personal ambition. If he is an unselfish French patriot his manner and his activities have been unfortunate.

At a time when the internal affairs of France could occupy the whole thought of the French government Gen. de Gaulle has preoccupied himself with the future of the country in world affairs and its position as a great power in Europe. He has been defiant. He has blustered. He has said what France would have and what it would not have. Meanwhile Germans are holding French ports. The French people complain of their hardships and the insufficiency of the relief they have had. The transport system is disorganized and inadequate. An energetic French government would have applied itself more effectively to these problems.

If Gen. de Gaulle's mind had been on immediate French necessities instead of on his position in relation to Churchill and Roosevelt he might have obtained guns to clear out the German pockets and food to feed the French people. An energetic man whose motives were beyond question, whose persistence was for the manifest good of his country, who was not posing as the architect of French destiny and the defender of French glory, might have done much good. If he then had annoyed the powers which have liberated France it would have been to some purpose. His nuisance value would have been converted into real French benefits.

Mr. Roosevelt may have kicked over the protocol by inviting the French head of state to meet him on French territory. It was the beau moment for a snub. De Gaulle, however, cashed the occasion for pride and not for profit. An abler man would have seen Mr. Roosevelt and would have got something from him. Everybody else does. De Gaulle could have poured a Gallic torrent of importunities and reproaches into sympathetic ears and probably tilted the cornucopia for more than a trickle of wheat, coal, and other necessities.

Mr. Roosevelt should worry about Gen. de Gaulle. Three kings called on him.

FEATHER-BEDDING IN THE ARMY.

Rep. John Phillips of California informed the house the other day that of the 12 million Americans in uniform 7,225,482 were overseas. He pointed out that this leaves in this country 4,674,518 physically capable men who either enlisted or were drafted and all of whom presumably are eager to fight. Mr. Phillips found it odd under the circumstances that the administration should be howling about a man power shortage and demanding legislation to put people in any job it saw fit.

He could have pursued his speculations further if he had cared to do so. On the basis of divisions which have been identified, Gen. Eisenhower has about 44 on the battle line in Europe, Gen. MacArthur has 13, and there are six divisions of marines in the Pacific. A triangular division consists of about 15,000 men; so our 63 combat divisions abroad represent a total of 945,000 men who are capable of using rifles, machine guns, mortars, artillery, or armored vehicles against the enemy. This means that less than one in seven of our total overseas forces actually is in a position to see the whites of the enemy's eyes.

The housekeeping branch of the army and navy is not quite as topheavy as this would imply, for there are thousands of flyers and many times their number in ground or carrier crews. Then there is the navy personnel, manning our large fleets.

Of those kept at home, the army lists 800,000, including members of the WAC, on special limited duty; 150,000 in hospitals or in the process of being hospitalized; about 30,000 stationed on defense, and 750,000 handling supplies, reserves, and other operational duties. Still, 63 combat divisions out of 12 million in uniform, two-thirds of whom are in the army alone, would seem to demonstrate clearly that there is an excessive rear area establishment.

What gives point to all this is the announcement that the 6th armored division has just completed 204 consecutive days in the line. It has fought without respite since it became operational last July in Normandy. The record of this division is far from unique. The 1st division has been in every campaign since the original landing in North Africa 27 months ago.

The army has adopted a policy in this war of keeping combat organizations steadily in action against the enemy and replacing losses as they occur. The changeover in some divisions has been virtually complete. But altho this practice of keeping a division in the line may be deliberate, it would also appear to have been dictated at least in part by necessity. Replacements of combat troops have not been sufficient to give relief to battle weary outfits.

The necessity of shaking down the army and bringing a much larger part of its potential to bear upon the enemy would seem to be clearly demonstrated. One of our commanders in Italy was able to round up a full division by screening out the physically able officers and men in his rear areas, and Hanson Baldwin, the military writer, estimates six divisions could be organized from our housekeeping and nonessential units in France alone. In Paris, for instance, he found 150 hotels tenanted by these warriors.

The peculiar aspect of all this is that the army and navy, thru Gen. Marshall and Adm. King, have been particularly insistent in supporting the Roosevelt work draft scheme, altho their own utilization of man power is inefficient on the face of it. They have all the discipline and organization which they favor giving the administration over civilians, but they can't get adequate numbers of men to the right place at the right time; otherwise, there never would have been a break-thru in the Ardennes. Even so, it can safely be said that they employ men to better advantage than does the burocracy, whose overstuffed pay rolls, listing no less than 354,202 men of military age as draft exempt, essential workers, are productive of little but headaches for the rest of the people. So what is the purpose of this labor draft? It can't have anything to do with winning the war.

Further examination of the Atlantic Charter might be made to determine whether it says anything about compelling a man to join some labor union or go to jail.—Indianapolis News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these trees should you plant to produce the quickest shade?
   Beech Chinese Elm Red Oak Hard Maple
2. A crupper is a part of a horse's harness that goes
   In his mouth Under his tail Back of ears Under belly
3. Which one of these names is associated with the telescope? **Edison Mayo Bell Yerkes**
4. When steam is passed over hot iron the two products formed are iron oxide and
   Nitrogen Hydrogen Oxygen Carbon dioxide
5. Which one of these is likely to be found on the dining room table?
   Spatula Casserole Bobbin Colander
6. Try to match the trains in the left hand column with the railroads to which they belong. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Hiawatha	**[v] Burlington**
[b] Iroquois	**[w] Santa Fe**
[c] Seminole	**[x] Milwaukee**
[d] Black Hawk	**[y] Illinois Central**
[e] Chief	**[z] New York Central**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Chinese elm. 2. Under his tail. 3. Yerkes. 4. Hydrogen. 5. Casserole. 6. [a] Hiawatha—Milwaukee [x]. [b] Iroquois—New York Central [z]. [c] Seminole—Illinois Central [y]. [d] Black Hawk—Burlington [v]. [e] Chief—Santa Fe [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE CRYSTAL BALL.

This column has been urged by Delos Avery of the Sunday sections and rhymes for Parrish's political cartoons to take a bow for clairvoyance. He pointed out that we revived the subject of Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden a week before that town in the Bavarian Tyrol was thoroly bombed, and returned to the subject 12 hours before the news was announced. But we silently withdrew behind the scenes for further study of our crystal ball.

* * *

Contemporary interest in Berchtesgaden was anticipated as far back as 1868 by an American artist named Frederick Edwin Church, an eminent figure among the landscape painters called the Hudson River school. See his canvas in the current exhibition at the Art institute: No. 28, "Bavarian Alps South of Berchtesgaden"—a shadowy view of ridges at which Hitler, no doubt, has peered many a time thru the telescope on his chalet's terrace.

* * *

Incidentally, Hitler's lair, named Wachenfeld in 1936, is now called Berghof [mountain manor or palace] by the Associated Press. This new name may seem more lordly to the owner, but to Chicagoans it suggests a brand of beer.

* * *

Church also painted, in 1868, a view of Salzburg, on the Austrian frontier near Berchtesgaden, and the picture hangs in this exhibition as No. 29. Thus he anticipated the tourist boom of the 1920s and 1930s, when that quiet old city lured authors, composers, kings, millionaires, movie stars, ski jumpers, and all other breeds of celebrities and fashionables to its summer seasons. Remember Max Reinhardt's drama and music festivals? Remember "Everyman"? Remember the reign of the dirndl in women's apparel? All that was the Salzburg influence.

—‡—

FEBRUARY EVENINGS.

Down across the river bridge,
Up the other hill,
Walking home at evening
Thru the winter chill.

Little towns are quiet
On most any day;
Winter evenings anywhere
Mostly are dull gray.

First lights now appearing,
Shine but do not glare;
All the sounds are muted
Ripples thru the air.

Freight train on a siding,
Puff, puff, puff, and blur;
Campus bus now passing,
With its rubber whir.

Thoughts are also muted,
Violin-faint but clear—
Things that bothered all the day,
Rid of doubt and fear.

Possibly these homeward walks
Certain needs fulfill—
Down across the river bridge,
Up the other hill.

Evan S. Tonian.

—‡—

Choppy's Second Puppyhood.

Recently we celebrated Choppy's 10th birthday, equivalent to 70 human years, and it is quite an age for a little doggie, as we told him.

Maybe Choppy understood what we said, because when I came home a few nights later he had taken an old shoe of mine and mangled it unmercifully. He even stood in the middle of the room, shaking the shoe defiantly.

Now, chewing shoes is definitely a puppy trait, and while Choppy is to be complimented on possessing enough teeth to do it, at his advanced age he really should be more dignified. I chided him, and he looked perplexed. He was evidently trying to show us that 10 years was not "quite an age for a little doggie."

No, Choppy is not getting senile, but I do believe he is going into his second puppyhood.

O, well, at least he will never be baldheaded.

Roy Engel.

—‡—

QUESTION FOR HUNTERS.

I wonder if the huntsman in his glee
Would ever after know serenity
If he could look into a maimed buck's eyes
And see the pain that smothers outward cries.

I wonder if the huntsman in his quest
Would feel a searing conscience slow his zest,
If he could watch a fawn searching in vain
For one whose grace will never live again.

I see their patterned beauty, skyward spun,
The antlers plead against the flaming sun.

Annette Victorin.

—‡—

Now We Know Who Gets 'Em.

WE NEED waitresses. Good pay, good hours. Cigarets? Yes, we see to it that our waitresses, who want them, can buy them. [Adv. in Sterling, Ill., Gazette.]

—‡—

In a few words, politicians cannot express themselves.

Art Kreitzer.

—‡—

The cardinals have begun to sing to their mates; the rains have come and it's about time for all those ice-broken legs and arms to be freed from their plaster cocoons.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

R. F. D. writes: "On Jan. 5, 1945, I received a 2-B classification until June 27 because of my work as chief chemist and radiographer in a foundry which is in 100 per cent war work. On Feb. 14, I received notice that by a vote of 4 to 0 the board of appeals had placed me in 1-A, and in the same mail I received notice to report for induction on Feb. 28. Neither my employer nor I received notice of any kind that my case was to be reopened and hence had no chance to present an appeal. Does the board of appeal have the right to make such a decision without due notice?"

Yes. When a registrant whose principal place of employment is outside the jurisdiction of the local board, the law requires that any occupational deferment must be reviewed by the board of appeal having jurisdiction over the area of his principal place of employment. No notice of any kind is required or given because it is assumed that all basic facts and data upon which the local board gave the deferment were in the registrant's file as it was sent to the board of appeal for review. It seems strange, tho, that the local board would send you an induction notice under the circumstances without first having consulted the occupational advisor of the state. If your board has not already contacted the occupational advisor, you might request it do so for information as to any further steps that may be taken. An appeal to the state director for a stay of induction might help.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

The following article was prepared in advance by Dr. Irving S. Cutter before the illness which resulted in his death Feb. 2.

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INSECT CONTROL IN COMBAT AREAS.

WHENEVER one of our discussions has to do with the health of G. Is in Asiatic waters, a deluge of letters from concerned parents reaches this column. By and large, it can be stated that the medical departments of the army and navy are fully aware of the hazards incident to fighting in tropical regions, where biting insects not only make life unbearable but constitute sources of microbe carriers.

It seems scarcely possible that typhus, which was the chief dread in World War I., has become relatively unimportant in our present prolonged conflict. The form which is spread via the body louse is highly fatal and it exists in many parts of the globe all the time. In the Russian army in 1914, 150,000 victims succumbed in six months. Between 1917 and 1923 there were 30,000,000 cases and 3,000,000 deaths in European Russia.

Fortunately, a vaccine was discovered, as well as an adequate delousing program, employing the fumes of methyl bromide. The gas will destroy not only the lice but their eggs, without the slightest injury to clothing or equipment. The portable outfit can be utilized in the field so that one of our most lethal afflictions can be eliminated completely before it starts.

Furthermore, the soldier's own body can be rendered free from parasites by means of a standard louse powder, known as "MYL." It is supplied in small, pepperlike cans and is to be used whenever typhus is prevalent. It offers protection from "bugs" without the necessity of going thru the more complicated maneuvers.

Recently, a modification of the MYL powder, called "DDT," was developed and it appears to be even more potent. It was applied in one of our prison camps and approximately two weeks later the men were all reëxamined and not a single "cootie" was found. It has been learned that one dusting will safeguard the individual for more than a month. DDT saved the day in Naples, when our troops who were in charge of the city were endeavoring to clean out all nests of infection.

Typhus is not our only menace. We must be able to control mosquitoes. No matter how carefully the régime is carried out, however, it is bound to break down under combat conditions. Then it is that the men must rely upon netting, insecticides, and repellents. In addition, our warriors are urged to take atabrine so that malaria will not be able to get a head start.

The government maintains a laboratory at Orlando, Fla., where experimental work is being carried on constantly. Mosquito bombs have been devised and the spray from a one pounder will kill all the "skeeters" in a small room of 1,000 cubic feet in four seconds. After 15 minutes, the "buzzers" in a space containing 225,000 cubic feet will give up the ghost. This powerful chemical, harmless to man, is effective against the species which transmit yellow fever, dengue, and filariasis. It also will annihilate sand flies, which may disperse leishmaniasis as well as sand fly fever.

While every one hopes that the war will not continue much longer, we still have numerous cards up our sleeves which will aid the victory over many a strange ailment encountered by our forces.

ORIGIN OF SPASM.

T. K. writes: What causes pyloric spasms?

REPLY.

The orifice, or gateway, between the stomach and the small intestine is under the control of the sympathetic nervous system. Emotional upsets may produce a tightening [spasm] of this structure. Irritation produced by ulcer or by improper food may be a factor. Now and then the condition is present at birth.

CRAMPING ARTERIES.

M. D. G. writes: What is a histamine headache?

REPLY.

Periodic, one sided headaches, due to spasm, or narrowing of the arteries of the scalp. Histamine, which is always present in the body in an increasing amount in allergic patients, is probably the causative factor. Relief is obtained by desensitizing the patient to this drug.

MENTAL DISORDER.

M. N. writes: Can a man of 30 have dementia precox?

REPLY.

Yes, it is more common in young people.

SORE CELLS.

J. S. writes: What is cellulitis?

REPLY.

Inflammation of certain tissues, such as those beneath the skin.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. Adm. George Dewey spoke the words "You may fire when ready, Gridley" on the deck of the ship [a] Olympia. [b] Bon Homme Richard. [c] Serapis.
2. What does a bellwether do? [a] Indicates changes in atmospheric conditions. [b] Leads a flock of sheep. [c] Holds a deep sea diver.
3. The approximate diameter of the moon is [a] 2,000 miles. [b] 6,000 miles. [c] 980 miles.
4. At an airport the plane having the right of way is [a] The one warming up. [b] The one ascending. [c] The one descending.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] Olympia. [Battle of Manila, May 1, 1898.] 2. [b] Leads a flock of sheep. 3. [a] 2,000 miles. 4. [c] The one descending.

WRITTEN IN BLOOD

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

The Fellow Peril.

The picture on the back page showed the first marines to die on Iwo. They sprawled on the slight crest where Japanese gunfire had felled them. The picture on the amusement page [adv.] showed Errol Flynn and his merry men crouching. [Sorry, our error. Mr. Flynn, his gun pointed toward the earth, crouched and scowled at an absent enemy. His fellows looked at him in wide, smiling admiration.] The phrase, ballooned in a dark halo above, screamed, "Yank paratroopers land on Nippon's neck!" The picture advertised the movie, "Objective Burma," and in one corner were the frightening words, "3d rugged week!"

By rugged the movie people possibly refer to the queues fighting from dawn until midnight to get a seat in any theater in this fourth winter of war. Or perhaps they refer to the perils of State st., that artery of belligerence in which no holds are barred when trying to enter [1] a bus, [2] a street car, [3] the subway, [4] a department store, or [5] the lowliest cafeteria.

Ah, you celluloid gentlemen in Burma, ah, you battered warriors on Iwo, come and see our rugged way of life. It is the new American way. Come and lose 10 pounds of weight when the fat lady who was standing beside you on the bus decides to stand on your head in Objective: Exit. Come and maul your fellow man to ribbons to get a seat in the peanut gallery in Objective: Movie. Come and learn gutter language, lost perhaps in the roar of battle on alien soil but regained in Objective: Hosiery. Come and see the pretty, frail shoppers—their strength is as the strength of dragons because their greed is great—push entire counters apart to fall, a clawing mob, on Objective: Cotton panties. Come and join our battle lines. Learn petulance, not patience. Learn to rend, not tend, your fellow American.

Think not of the American woman as a tender flower. Brother, she has learned self-preservation. She has learned that the fit survive. [Perhaps the word fit should be used in the plural.] She can snatch the hair from a salesgirl's head faster than you can throw a grenade. She exceeds that only in the speed with which she snatches a desired article out from under the nose of the lady who says she spied it first. Neither the hour, the weather, disease, nor multitudes daunt this splendid creature. Beside her, Carrie Nation was a piker.

Two gentlemen of our acquaintance learned of this first hand last week. One now is having his neck jerked to rectify a displaced spine. The other sits home and plays atonal music. "This way lies madness," he says wanly, "but the other way lies death." The latter had been ruminating in the book department of a State st. store when he saw a line of ladies stretching the width of the store. Cleansing tissue? Cigarets? Being addicted to both, he thought he would get some. An hour later he emerged at the desired counter in a whirlpool of clawing, reaching hands. Objective: A sale of junk jewelry.

The other ventured into a store because it was his wife's birthday. He wanted to buy her some stockings. He went early. So did the ladies. They were lined outside the store [eight above zero] before it opened. He followed them within. The line around the stocking counter was six deep and without end. A kindly saleswoman, noticing this meek, unarmed man, this rabbit in with the practiced wolves, took pity on him and whispered, "Try the shoe department. No one else will." He raced upstairs to find that 300 ladies had done so before him. Again he stood in line. Eventually he was only two ladies away from success. The first lady, a large number in mink and flowers, wanted size 11. The salesgirl had only size 9½ [the size our friend wanted], so the lady took size 9¼. Objective: Anything. The second lady, a fat squatdrop, wanted size 8. She, too, took 9½. Her compromise was the last. There were no more.

The two gentlemen now are pulling every ruse at their command to overcome the handicaps of age and get into the marine corps. Objective: A male battle front.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

RIGHTS CONVERTED INTO PENALTIES.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—With reference to the new closing order for night clubs, cafes, etc., it seems to me there is one important point that is being overlooked. I observe that in order to enforce this order of Mr. Byrnes, it was said that violators would be deprived of their rationing privileges, employment ceilings, priorities, etc. This is making an illegal order stick by beating the customers over the head with other illegal orders, and is an outrage against our laws.

For example, priorities and rationing, according to the laws and intent of congress, were supposed to be operated on the basis of the laws covering these particular activities. In theory, every person is entitled to equal privilege with every other person in our rationing laws, and the only penalties are those which apply to the infraction of rationing laws. So to deprive a person of rationing privileges because he does not obey some other, illegal fiat of some administrator, is an illegal act in itself. The same applies to the priority laws which are intended to distribute critical shortage goods on the basis of war and critical civilian needs.

A CONSTANT READER.

THE NEW MUNICH.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Words cannot express my dissatisfaction over the collaboration of the President of the United States in the partition of Poland. This action certainly does not express the wishes of the right and clear thinking American people.

I thought that we were at war in Europe to prevent action of this kind rather than to condone it. Why do we get mixed up in these wars if we cannot accomplish some good? I am unable to see the advantage of destroying one monster in Europe if the only result is to build up another ogre.

In my mind the Crimea conference is an even worse catastrophe than the one at Munich.

CORPORAL.

THE AMERICAN LANDSCAPE.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—The Chicago Art institute is to be congratulated on the very excellent exhibit of American paintings representing the "Hudson River school."

The Hudson River school collection of paintings shows us the beauty of our American landscape, recalling to our minds the names of earlier American painters whose aim was to transmit to canvas "the beauty that around us lies." This beauty is still with us, needing only the encouragement of the public to bring forth American painters who will lead us all to an appreciation of our own scenic values.

MR. AND MRS. H. C. LAMMERS.

SUBNORMAL PRISONERS.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Recently the papers were headlining the sentence of a 15 year old boy at Dixon, Ill., to the penitentiary for 207 years for the terrible crime he committed. Society has certainly come a long way when it sentences a juvenile, despite testimony of a psychiatrist showing him to be subnormal, to 70 years in the penitentiary with murderers and thieves as everyday associates. What an education he will get.

Does not this great state have institutions besides our penitentiaries, for the care of criminals of this type, where they may be sent with the help of an enlightened judiciary?

M. F. B.

SOLDIERS WANT AMERICAN PAY.

FRANCE, Feb. 6.—Do you people at home realize that you are our only hope? There is no one else to whom we can appeal. We—thousands of your soldiers—want to be paid in United States currency.

What can you do? Write to your congressman! He fears your individual wrath just as much as he likes his position. Tell him what you want. Demand action! One letter stands for much more than one individual. It stands for a fighting individual—and all the friends he can muster. Your congressman is not in a position to fight against you. He is supposed to represent you. See that he does.

PVT. H. J. R.

DAYLIGHT SAVING SAVES LIVES.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Rose Epperly writes that daylight saving time is the bunk, as no electricity is being conserved by it and her children don't want to go to bed in daylight.

Well, maybe we do have to turn on the lights in the morning and don't save much by it, but it is usually light enough by the time people go to work, and what's more important, it's light when coming home. This not only saves lights and eyestrain, but has no doubt avoided many accidents and deaths. The present brown-out would make accidents even more likely.

Regarding children going to bed—how many children ever want to go to bed at night regardless of the hour—and the daylight naturally offers a good excuse to stay up.

MRS. A. L.

PACIFIC FIGHTERS' PEACE TERMS.

La Salle, Ill., Feb. 14.—I read your editorial, "Help Against Japan," with great interest, in view of the fact that that same morning I received a letter from my son, an air pilot in the Southwest Pacific, and here is what the boys decided on the conditional surrender of the Japs:

1. Withdrawal of troops from China, Korea, Manchuria.
2. Disarmament.
3. Japan to give up key island mandates to the United States.

Then we could rearm China to act as a counter against future Jap aggressions.

M. J. FALETTI.

YES-MEN AT YALTA.

Oak Park, Ill., Feb. 13.—Isn't it too bad that Churchill and the commander in chief had to travel all those thousands of miles just to say yes?

BOB REYNOLDS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SETTLING A FUSS, MAYBE.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—I am writing to settle a fuss between two people. A was married in 1932. After living with his wife a year and a half a divorce took place. At that time one had to wait one year before remarrying, but before the year was up he married. L. Was the marriage legal? B says it was not; A says it was because he has lived with his second wife five years and they had three children. 2. Who is right?

A. L.

1. The Illinois statute removing the delay requirement contained wording expressly validating marriages previously celebrated in violation of that requirement.
2. It seems probable that the marriage is valid, but we cannot advise more competently without knowing all the facts, as to dates, places of residence, etc.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

BIG RAIL MOVES IN CITY HINGE ON LEGISLATION

Terminal Authority Law Under Consideration.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A consolidated passenger terminal on the lake front at Randolph st. is a leading proposal in post-war plans for modernization of Chicago's railroad facilities. The project, first advanced in 1933, is for a union station to house the 16 trunk lines now running into the four railway stations east of the river and south of the loop.

The location at Randolph st. was urged by the city planners as conforming with expansion of the central business district northward from the loop and the river, and in keeping with a rule to place passenger terminals close to the heart of a city.

It developed yesterday that a bill is being prepared for action by the legislature for creation of a Chicago metropolitan terminal authority. It is a measure separate from the bill agreed upon by Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly last week for a metropolitan transit authority and a public owned transportation system, which is slated for referendum vote June 4 at the judicial election.

D' Esposito Plan Analyzed.

The idea of a terminal authority was submitted to Mayor Kelly last fall by Joshua D' Esposito, who was chief engineer in building the Union station and who, by the mayor's appointment, is head of a terminals committee. Others on the Kelly committee are officials of the five railroads that own the four terminals south of the loop.

As proposed by D' Esposito, the new authority would put the city into the railroad terminal business. It would have no taxing power, but would be empowered to issue self-liquidating revenue bonds. Instead of the railroads building the terminal, the authority would build it with proceeds of the bonds and the railroads would pay rental.

Proponents argued the plan would serve to place the railroads in a position similar to that of the air lines, for which airports are provided on a rental basis, and the passenger station would be a municipal terminal, corresponding with Chicago airport.

So far, no other large city has a publicly owned railroad terminal, said D' Esposito, tho some have port authorities of wide powers.

The proposed authority would be given rights of condemnation and eminent domain under present plans.

Old Illinois Central Plan.

Under the 1919 lake front ordinance, the Illinois Central railroad was to build a new terminal at E. Roosevelt rd. This was to have been completed by 1927. The ordinance, however, set forth that any other railroad in the city might use the new terminal on reasonable terms. The city planners, however, were unable to get the other stations east of the river to participate, and the Illinois Central has contended it cannot design a station until it knows how many tenant companies it would have to provide for.

Then, in 1933, the Randolph street terminal idea was broached by the late James Simpson, then head of the Chicago Plan commission, and was reported in detail by Edward J. Noonan, consulting engineer for the city. Neither this project nor the Roosevelt rd. proposal has emerged from the conversational stage. Other sites, too, are discussed.

1933 Arguments Still Used.

The 1933 arguments, which still stand, were that when the four stations east of the river were built they were placed as close to the central business district as possible.

Then the business center grew northward from the stations, leaving passengers on the fringe. When the Chicago Plan first was issued, in 1908, expansion of the loop district southward was expected, and Roosevelt road was picked by the plan as suited to railroad terminal development. Expansion, however, went in the other direction, stimulated by the improvement of Michigan av. with its two deck bridge, La Salle st., and Wacker dr. The 1933 Randolph street site was approved by the Chicago Plan as conforming with changes that have developed in the central business district since passage of the 1919 lake front ordinance.

L. C. Station 50 Years Old.

Meanwhile, the Illinois Central has been making improvements at its thru passenger terminal, now 50 years old. It has torn down the old train shed, has almost completed a new one of the Bush type, used in the Bush terminal at New York, and has put in modern lighting.

The railroad has rebuilt its interlocking building, "the throat" of the station, at a cost of half a million dollars, enabling somewhat longer trains to enter it; has remodeled the waiting room and facilities; has rebuilt its platforms, and has rearranged hallways to give elevator service to the waiting room. Real post-war modernization appears to be waiting on what is done toward a new consolidated terminal.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Howard E. Sippel, 4745 N. Rockwell st.]

THE QUESTION.

Have you noticed any change in the seniors about to meet the challenge of war in contrast with seniors of four years ago?

WHERE ASKED.

Riverside-Brookfield High school, Riverside [asked of teachers].

THE ANSWERS.

L. G. Thompson, dean of boys, 104 Lincoln av., Riverside—A few years ago there was the attitude of not being concerned about studies. They were going into the army and they didn't care about their future further than that. But now with a better outlook on the duration of the war seniors are getting back to normal.

W. A. Shuey, athletic director, 3826 Rosemear av., Brookfield—I find quite a few of the boys a little more serious than they were four years ago—that is, the smart boys who wish to go thru high school in three years and get in a year of college before they enter the army. Then there are some who can't get into the army soon enough.

K. L. Roth, physics instructor, 80 Edgewater rd., Riverside—A large proportion of the students don't think there's an awful lot in store for them when they finish high school. However, many of them realize that education is the most important thing right now and are doing things that will help them in the service.

J. G. Vance, mechanical drawing teacher, 80 Kimbark rd., Riverside—When war started students were pessimistic. That has disappeared. The boys have braced themselves for the detour in their careers. Many consider the time they will spend in the service as an opportunity for the future and are looking forward to it.

W. A. Dudley, coach, 57 Forest av., Riverside—There was a streak of "I don't care" attitude among the students about two years ago because they had the idea that the army was the end. However, the boys of today are getting back to the idea that first comes education, then come what may—they're ready.

OVERSEAS MARINE'S ACCORDION STOLEN.

An accordion belonging to Eugene Capek, 20, a marine corps hospital attendant now on Iwo Island, was stolen from his home at 3855 W. 59th pl., it was reported to police yesterday. The thieves also took two fur coats, a typewriter, and $200.

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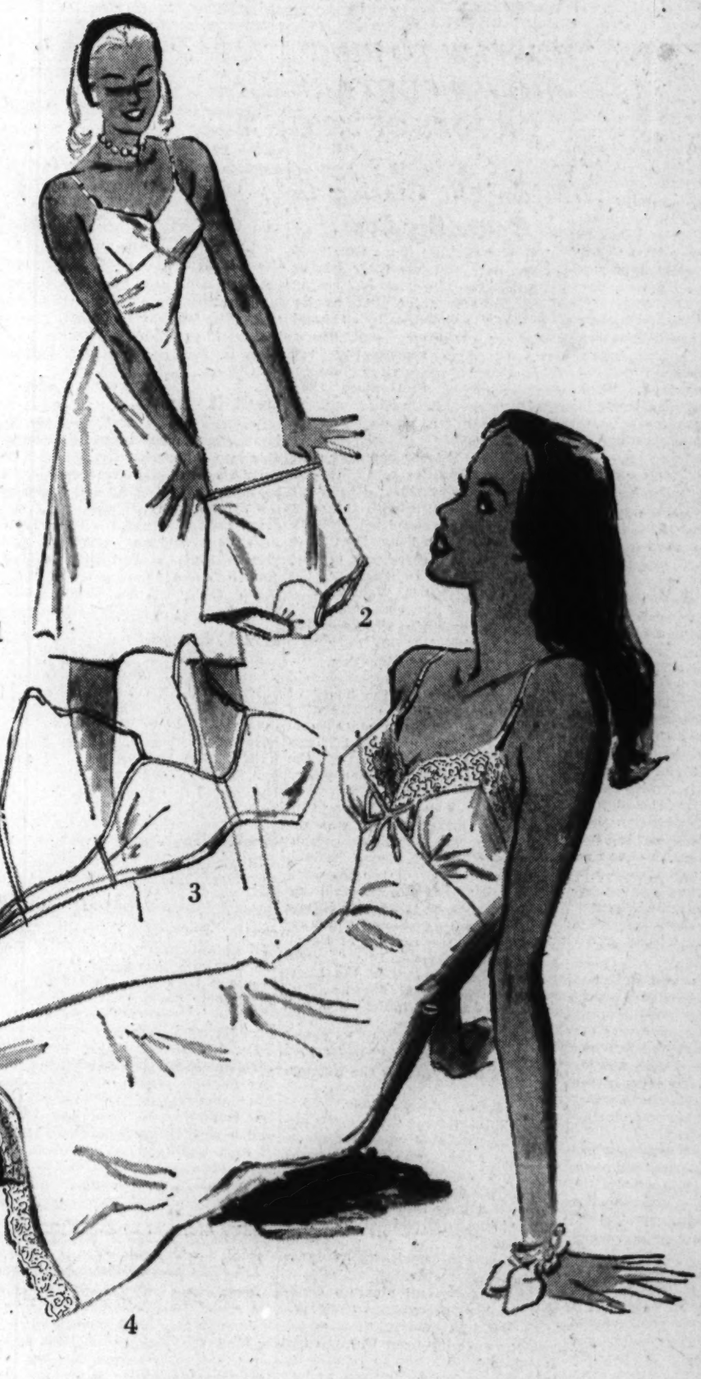

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Knit Lingerie—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

CHICAGO'S NEXT SURFACE CARS FASTER, QUIETER

All Late Improvements to Be Incorporated.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

When the Chicago Surface Lines get some or all of the 200 street cars the system has on order they will be better cars than any now rolling on any city's streets, in the considered opinion of Evan J. McIlraith, acting general manager of the lines.

He said yesterday that in the building of the new vehicles advantage would be taken of advances in metallurgy, power application, streamlined design, and other factors making for fast, efficient, and comfortable service.

Specifications for the cars have been drawn by the Transit Research corporation of New York, an organization set up and financed by the major local transportation systems of the United States. It works in close coöperation with several corporations which make essential parts of new street cars.

Only Two Companies Make Cars.

Only two companies, Pullman Standard and St. Louis Car, make car bodies and frames and assemble the complete product, McIlraith said. There are, however, some 15 suppliers of parts. For example, motors are made by General Electric and Westinghouse, and such specialties as wheels and brakes are made by other companies.

Street railway executives established the research group as a clearing house for all suggested improvements, in the belief that an excellent car was more certain to result than if many manufacturers built whole cars in competition. Under the latter system, it was felt, car buyers might have to choose between cars that were better in some respects than those a competitor built and inferior in other respects. The aim of the research corporation is to incorporate the best features that can be advanced, after patient investigation, into an integrated whole car.

Better Than Madison St. Cars.

The research corporation has been operating for years and designed the Madison street cars, bought in 1935 and still giving good and almost noiseless service. They are the only reasonably modern cars the surface lines possess. Those now on order are said to have many improvements over the Madison street cars—they are still quieter, faster, and three inches wider.

Aluminum may get increased use in the new cars. One company, Reynolds Metals, has completed the construction of an aluminum box car for steam railroad use, in collaboration with the Mount Vernon Car company.

John W. Burnett, manager of Reynolds railway supply division, said that his company had not yet tried any street car models, but was collaborating with the St. Louis Car company in building an experimental train for the elevated lines. This train, as well as the 200 surface cars, must be granted material priorities by the office of defense transportation and the war production board.

COUNTY GROUPS TO HEAR TRANSIT PLAN EXPLAINED

Representatives of 20 or more Cook county towns and villages are expected to attend a conference this afternoon, at which the proposed metropolitan transit district supported by Mayor Kelly and Gov. Green will be discussed. The meeting will be held in the offices of the Illinois commerce commission, 160 N. La Salle st.

The Kelly-Green plan calls for municipal ownership and operation of the elevated and surface lines and, later, of bus systems in the city and county.

A referendum to approve the plan is to be held in Chicago June 4. The towns and villages may delay their entrance into the district until later if they wish. Louis Ancel, attorney for the village of Maywood, called the conference, he said, so the municipalities might learn their rights and be prepared to protect their interests.

BURNS TO DEATH IN COLLISION OF TWO TRUCKS

Farris Nichols, 37, of New Carlisle, Ind., was burned to death yesterday when his gasoline tank truck exploded and caught fire after ramming into the rear of another truck on U. S. highway 20, six miles west of Michigan City, Ind.

Police are seeking the driver of a hit and run auto that struck and killed Vincenzo Benedetto, 66, 12260 Avenue O, a watchman, at 10739 Avenue O. Police said there were no witnesses.

Confessed Incendiary Booked on Four Charges

Walter Haag, 37, of 1744 Barry av., firebug who admitted starting 70 fires in his neighborhood in the last four years, was booked yesterday by Detective James Garvey on four charges of arson. Haag will be arraigned in Felony court today. Most of the fires set were on Fletcher st., Barry av., and Belmont av. in the 1700 to 1900 blocks, Garvey said.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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ORPHAN ANNIE

CURFEW TO RING DOWN CURTAIN ON JOBS OF 2,000

Midnight Closing to Cause Big Loss.

A prediction that more than 2,000 persons here will lose their jobs as a result of the 12 o'clock coal saving curfew set for midnight Monday was made yesterday by Thomas Rosenberg of Raynor and Rosenberg, law firm representing the Cafe Owners' association. Rosenberg estimated that more than $200,000 is spent here daily between midnight and 4 a. m. on all forms of amusement.

"Facing a 25 to 60 per cent drop in income, the cafes won't be able to meet their pay rolls," Rosenberg said, after a metting with the operator's executive committee. His assertion was echoed by Miss Margarette Marais, secretary of the corporation which operates the Brown Derby, 104 S. Wabash, who said that 40 of the establishment's 86 employes would be dismissed immediately.

Await WMC Clarification.

The Cafe Owners' association said after a meeting with the board of directors of the Chicago Federation of Musicians that the status quo would be observed until next Thursday pending clarification of the curfew order by the war man power commission.

At a meeting of the Greater Chicago Hotel association it was decided that hotels would comply fully with the order. Ernest Byfield, executive manager of the Sherman and Ambassador hotels, said no loopholes, such as taking advantage of the fact that a restaurant may remain open if the serving of liquor is an "adjunct," would be employed.

A count of receipts at the Sherman on Monday and Tuesday, normally light nights, indicated a 13.5 per cent loss of revenue. The American Hotel association will be asked to negotiate with the Chicago Federation of Musicians for the Chicago hotels.

Heavy Reservations.

A sampling of the night clubs disclosed that unusually heavy reservations are being made for tomorrow night and Sunday night by pleasure seekers wanting a last fling before the curfew goes into effect.

The Columbia Broadcasting system announced a way of continuing after midnight broadcasts by dance orchestras.

The network will pick up dance broadcasts in the eastern time zone until midnight there, then broadcast for an hour from Chicago and the middle west, hop to Denver for an hour on mountain time, and to Los Angeles and San Francisco until it's midnight there.

Mutual to Stop at 12.

The plan will result in broadcast for a half hour longer than before the ban.

The Mutual network announced it would cease broadcasting at midnight, and the NBC and Blue networks said they had scheduled no dance broadcast pickups after midnight.

Many border line cases and questions remained to be settled by the WMC, such as: At what hour can 24 hour bowling alleys reopen after midnight? What about war workers on the swing shift? At what hour can early movies open?

Voters to Decide June 4 on Bond Issue for Parks

Chicago voters will act on the new 10 year park development bond issue June 4, the law department of the Chicago park district said yesterday. Thru an error the date had been announced previously as June 5. The election at which voters will decide on the 60 million dollar project is that of Superior and Circuit court judges.

OBITUARIES

Miss Cora E. Quinn.

Services for Miss Cora E. Quinn, 63, who was a teacher for 25 years at the Lafayette public school, 2714 Augusta blvd., will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at Maternity Blessed Virgin Mary church. Miss Quinn died Wednesday at her home, 3635 Cortland st. She was an organist at the St. Sylvester and St. Vincent de Paul churches. She is survived by a brother, John E., and three sisters, Miss Minnie A. Quinn, also a teacher in the Chicago schools; Mrs. Rose B. Hansen, and Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbert.

Ernest B. Graham.

Services for Ernest B. Graham, 70, Cook county real estate man, who died yesterday at his home, 4164 Du Bois blvd., Congress Park, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 9446 Ogden av., Congress Park. He had lived in Brookfield 52 years and formerly was president of the Brookfield village council and the Brookfield State bank. He leaves his widow, Anna; three daughters, and a sister.

Mert L. Pennock.

Mert L. Pennock, for the last 20 years manager of the grocery department of Rapp Bros. store in Highland Park, died of a heart attack yesterday in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. He was 40, and lived at 724 Helmholz av., Waukegan. Mr. Pennock leaves his widow, Lydia, and two small sons, Mert Jr. and Thomas.

Stephen Idoux.

Stephen Idoux, 65, of 920 Jericho rd., Aurora, for many years the business agent of the Aurora building trades and well known in state labor circles, was killed yesterday in a 12 foot fall from a ladder. He was looking over a reconstruction job in one of the old Aurora cotton mill buildings.

Dr. Charles S. Kahn.

Dr. Charles S. Kahn, a dentist with offices at 2000 Chicago av. for the last 30 years, died yesterday. His home was at 2536 Kedzie blvd. Dr. Kahn leaves his widow, Celia, and a son, 2d Lt. Robert P. Kahn, of Fort Benning, Ga. Services will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 5206 Broadway.

RIDES ICE FLOES TO RESCUE DOG FROM DROWNING

John Kane, 6439 Maryland av., crossed the sanitary district canal on the ice floes near the district pumping station in Wilmette yesterday in an attempt to rescue two dogs from drowning. The canal is 22 feet deep and about 50 feet wide.

Kane, a sanitary district truck driver, was visiting with Charles Ruud, 7447 N. Artesian av., superintendent of the station, when they heard the dogs, a black and white setter and a small black mongrel. The dogs were clinging with their forepaws to an ice floe.

Ruud ran for a life preserver. Kane grabbed a pike pole and jumped onto a bobbing piece of ice. He leaped from floe to floe, finally hooking the pike under the setter's collar. The mongrel drowned. Kane held to the setter and the life preserver, while Ruud pulled both ashore. The setter shook himself on Kane, and loped away.

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ARREST LAWYER AND DETECTIVE ON RAPE CHARGE

Carl [Jack] Burnstein, 33, of 5747 Sheridan rd., a lawyer with offices at 134 N. La Salle st., and Raymond D. [Don] Reinsch, 31, of 7221 Oketo av., a private investigator, were booked on charges of rape by Warren av. police last night after Municipal Judge Irwin B. Clorfene personally appeared at the station and demanded that they be booked or freed.

Police also booked Jean Howard, 20, and Wilma Jean Bogle, also 20, both strip tease dancers living in the Ansonia hotel, 2709 Washington blvd., on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl. They reputedly introduced Burnstein and Reinsch to the alleged rape victim, a girl 16 years old.

Reinsch was arrested Wednesday and Burnstein early yesterday. They were being held for examination by the sex bureau. Yesterday being a holiday, they were not questioned, and last night Judge Clorfene interceded for them. He said he had taught Burnstein law, and his help had been asked. Clorfene insisted the two men be booked on some charge so they could furnish bond. Police consented, and the judge later signed $1,000 cash bonds for each at his home at 3857 Congress st. A professional bondsman provided cash bail, and Burnstein and Reinsch were released. They will appear with Miss Howard and Miss Bogle in Felony court today.

FIRE PREVENTION SCHOOL COURSE TO BEGIN TODAY

The program of the fire department's proposed fire prevention school for factory and hotel night watchmen will be demonstrated at 10 a. m. today in the drill school at 720 Vernon Park pl. Fire Commissioner Corrigan said the fundamentals of fire prevention and the proper way to turn in a fire alarm will be taught to newly appointed firemen. Opening of the school was postponed last week when the watchmen failed to report. Some of their employers said the watchmen wanted to be paid while learning.

G. L. CANADAY, FORECASTER, IS SENT TO SOUTH

G. L. Canaday, forecaster in the Chicago office of the United States weather bureau since 1939, has been transferred to New Orleans, La., the bureau announced yesterday. Canaday came to Chicago from New Orleans, worked several years in the downtown office of the bureau, and then was moved to the Chicago airport station. Canaday's new work in New Orleans will be distribution of meteorological data in the Louisiana area, the bureau said.

REPORTS AUTOMOBILE STOLEN.

Charles B. Hopper, 7259 Champlain av., reported to police yesterday that his automobile was stolen from in front of his home Wednesday night.

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INJURED AS AUTO HITS HIM.

Elliott Veazey, 49, of 1623 Belmont av., a war plant policeman, was injured seriously yesterday when he was struck by a car as he was changing the tire of his automobile at 17th st. and the Outer dr. The driver of the car was Fred Lobenhofer, 4725 N. Leavitt st.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ANDERSON—Albert Anderson. In loving memory of our beloved father, who left us six years ago today.
GLADYS, MARY, LUCILLE.

ANDERSON—Benjamin Anderson. In loving memory of my dear husband, Feb. 23, 1938. May he rest in peace.
LONESOME WIFE, LILLIAN.

GOLDBERG—Israel Goldberg. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away seven years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

LIBERTO—Frank Liberto, Feb. 23, 1944.
Dear uncle, you are not forgotten,
Tho on earth you are no more;
Still in memory you are with me
As you always were before.
DEVOTED NIECE, MARGARET DI GREGORIO.

NEUNER—Louise Neuner. An endearing tribute to our beloved wife and mother for her lifetime of love and devotion.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

WLODYGA—Stanley Wlodyga. In memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 23, 1944. Gone but not forgotten.
LOVING WIFE, HARRIET AND SON, STANLEY JR.

Fraternal Notices

CHICAGO MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 110—Members please attend services for Brother Edward [Corkey] Smith at 3 p. m. Friday, Feb. 23, 1945, at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland av.
ORA D. BEBB, Secretary.

OAK PARK ELKS—Funeral of Brother Bruno T. Karl, 9:30 a. m. Saturday at chapel, 4553 Milwaukee avenue.
JOHN J. CARROLL, E. R.
J. F. M. O'NEILL, Secretary.

ALBRECHT—Rudolph Albrecht, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Pvt. Rudolph W., U. S. A., overseas, grandfather of Randolph W. Member of Bakers Singing society. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue, to Acacia Park.

ANDERSEN—Peder Bak Andersen, beloved husband of the late Katrine, fond father of John, Elizabeth, Helmer, Olaf, Haakon, Rose, and William. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, Friday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m. Burial Mount Olive.

ANDERSON—Alfred Anderson, late of 4823 Grace street, beloved husband of Mary, dear father of Theodore A., Walter H. and Signe Wilber, grandfather of three. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Irving Park. Kildare 6220.

ANDERSON—P. A. Anderson, Feb. 21, 1945, of 4819 Fletcher street, beloved husband of Mary C., nee Johnson; dear father of Pearl and the late Melvin, father-in-law of Cecilia Anderson, grandfather of Virginia and Allan. At rest at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue, until 11 a. m. Saturday. Services 2 p. m. at First Gethsemane Lutheran church, Oakdale and Lamon. Interment Elmwood.

ANDREOTTI—Pfc. Roy Andreotti, U. S. A., age 20, late of 810 N. Maplewood avenue, killed in action Jan. 21, 1945, in Luzon, beloved son of Joseph and Yolanda, nee Bolognesi; fond brother of Vilma. Memorial mass Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9:30 a. m. at St. Philip Benizi church, Oak street and Cambridge avenue.

ANDREWS—Evan M. Andrews, Feb. 22, 1945, of 3044 Wellington avenue, son of Marie L. and the late Evan Andrews, brother of Reginald A. Andrews. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin, until 12 o'clock noon Saturday. Services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Austin commandery, No. 84, K. T., at Austin Masonic temple, Central and Fulton. Member of Austin lodge, No. 850, A. F. & A. M., Cicero chapter, No. 180, R. A. M., and Police Benevolent association. Interment Forest Home. Austin 0017.

ANN—Miss Ann. See Giorgi notice.

BATTISTELLI—Marino Battistelli, beloved husband of Caterina [nee Rosi], fond father of John, Mayme, George, Joseph, and Pfc. Dan, U. S. A. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 866 N. Wells street, to Assumption church. Interment Mount Carmel. Del. 1525.

BELMONTE—Frank Belmonte, beloved husband of Fortunata [nee Ricchio], father of Ernest, Joe, Sgt. Alfred, Pvt. John, and Margaret, brother of Eugene and the late Antonio and Filomena. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1439 Taylor street, to St. Callisto's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Monroe 2416.

BENDER—Sylvia E. Bender, 745 E. 80th street, Feb. 21, 1945, wife of George W. Bender. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

BESCH—Michael Besch, beloved husband of the late Eva, fond father of Marie, Anthony, Bernard, Mrs. Gilbert Boie, Al, Mrs. Robert Stuart, Mrs. Clayton Dooley, and Ernest. At rest in home, Winfield, Ill. Mass 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. John's church, Winfield. Interment St. John's cemetery.

BLUMENTHAL—Lt. Richard I. Blumenthal, dear son of Nat I. and Dorothy, nee Bowman, fond brother of Pvt. Howard, dear grandson of Max and Hanna Bowman and Rose and the late Samuel Blumenthal. Funeral notice later.

BOCK—Herman C. Bock of Chicago and Wadsworth, Ill., Feb. 21, 1945, beloved husband of Maud Bock, dear son of the late Herman and Wilhelmina Bock, brother of the late Major Paul Bock. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Feb. 23, 3:45 p. m. Burial Rosehill.

BOMBERGER—Zora E. Bomberger [nee Beidelman], Feb. 22, 1945, wife of the late Wilson C., dear mother of Stanley and Marian Edwards, fond foster-mother of Margaret Daggett, sister of Alvin H. Beidelman, Mrs. Bert Kinsey of Naperville, Nellie Beidelman of Downers Grove, and Gideon Beidelman of Detroit. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 318 S. Washington street, Naperville, Ill.

BRINKMAN—Herbert H. Brinkman, late of 4470 Elston avenue, beloved husband of Loretta Brinkman [nee Neuffer], father of Charles, Grace, Arlene, and Herbert, brother of Annette Leupold. Member of Welcome lodge, No. 916, A. F. & A. M., and Tile Setters' union, local No. 67. Masonic services at chapel, 4332 Elston avenue, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

BROTZMAN—Fred L. Brotzman, beloved husband of Florence Brotzman [nee Girten], fond brother of Anne Brotzman, dear nephew of Mary Reinhart Huehl. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3030 N. Central avenue. Interment Oakridge. Member of Honor lodge, No. 1010, A. F. & A. M., and Theodore Roosevelt post, No. 627, American Legion.

BUCHHOLZ—Minnie Buchholz, nee Wiese, dearly beloved wife of the late Christ, loving mother of Walter, Leonard, and the late Rose Friend and Evelyn Meyer, fond sister of Mary Fischer, grandmother of four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, at 3 p. m. Burial Concordia. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

BURNDAHL—John E. Burndahl, late of 4223 N. Central Park avenue, beloved husband of Hulda, father of Ruth G. Chellman, Ralph, Esther Johnson, Reuben, and Russell, father-in-law of Reuben A. Johnson and Elda Burndahl, grandfather of Raymond Chellman and Blaine Burndahl. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, until Saturday. Funeral private. Phone Keystone 6100.

BURNHAM—Miles C. Burnham of 105 E. 77th street, beloved husband of Frances Flynn Burnham, fond father of Miles Jr. and Catherine Ann, loving son of Fred Burnham and Mrs. George Smith, devoted brother of Melvin, Myron Burnham, and Samuel Smith. Services at funeral home, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Rad. 0220.

CAMPANELLO—See Thomas Gallo notice.

CONNOLLY—Ella R. Connolly, nee Larkin, Feb. 21, 1945, 1222 N. Mason avenue, beloved wife of Timothy L., loving mother of M. T. Sgt. James A. Murphy, U. S. M. C., Lorraine, and the late Franklyn, fond sister of Mrs. Lillian McDougall, Mrs. Agnes Lafond, John and Thomas Larkin. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Angela's church, Potomac and Massasoit. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Aus. 0017.

COOK—Lt. George L. Cook, age 32, killed in action in France, Jan. 29, 1945, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Abraham], devoted father of George Jr., dear son of Robert A. and Ora E. Cook, fond brother of Stella Baker, Dorothy Reynolds, Evalyn Naughton, Ora Thomas, Robert Jr., and Mary Cook. Memorial service Sunday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p. m., at First Methodist church of Irving Park, 3801 N. Keeler avenue.

DAMATO—See Concetta Pistorio notice.

DAVIS—Arthur K. Davis, Touhy and Lee streets, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved husband of Margaret H., dear brother of Ethel Cowherd. Resting at funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, Chicago, where services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood. Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.

DELEVITT—See Peter Delevitt notice.

DENNISON—David Dennison, beloved husband of Leah, fond father of Harry and Jack Dennison, brother of Dora Rubin, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av.

DE VAUGHN—William De Vaughn, brother of Mrs. Maude Beukinga and Mrs. Bert Z. Wood. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1712 W. 95th street, to St. Cajetan's church. Interment St. Mary's.

DIEFENBACH—Pvt. Lester G. Diefenbach, U. S. A., asleep in Jesus, age 27, of wounds received on Luzon Jan. 24, 1945, beloved husband of June Dorothy, nee West; fond son of Anna and the late John Diefenbach, dear brother of Eleanor. Memorial service Sunday, Feb. 25, 3 p. m., at Wellington Park Methodist church, Austin and Wellington avenues.

DI GIOVANNI—See Genevieve Salerno notice.

DOTY—Frank C. Doty, 3418 Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Annie S., fond father of Mrs. Cecelia Julius, Mrs. Marie Forrester, and Mrs. Clara Yeo, grandfather of Raymond Julius. Services 2 p. m. Saturday at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Member of Berwyn lodge, No. 839, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Auburn.

DUESENBERG—Wesley C. Duesenberg, 1810 Pratt avenue, husband of Louise, nee Heicher; father of Wesley C., S 1/C, U. S. C. G., Flight Officer Kenneth W., U. S. A. A. F., Italy, and Harlan, son of Eva and the late Henry Duesenberg. Member of Kenmore lodge, No. 947, A. F. & A. M. Services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Friday, 2:30 p. m., to Acacia Park cemetery.

DUFFY—Margaret Duffy, nee Kennedy, beloved wife of the late Patrick J., devoted mother of Mrs. Margaret Dunleavy, Joseph, Arthur, Owen F., and the late Peter A. and Mrs. Mary Racine. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Saturday, 11 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nev. 2818.

DURANTE—Oscar Durante, Feb. 22, 1945, beloved husband of Jean Andrews Durante, fond father of Mrs. Marion Schneberger, brother of Alfred, Armand, and Mrs. Adeline Durante Elson. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Philip Neri church. Mass 9:30 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet. South Shore 8822.

DYCKMA—Bertha M. Dyckma, 8627 Constance avenue, Feb. 22, 1945, wife of the late Peter Dyckma, mother of Grace Slaton, George and Charles Dyckma, and the late Bertha Dornbos, sister of Ada Klepper, Arthur, and Elmer Granthan. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 p. m. Burial Fairmount.

EGGERT—Joseph Eggert, Feb. 22, 1945, beloved husband of the late Mathilda Eggert, fond father of Emil A. Eggert, brother of August Eggert of East St. Louis, Ill. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FARNSWORTH—Herbert W. Farnsworth, beloved husband of Grace, nee Druse; loving father of Willard D., S. 1/C, U. S. N., fond son of Olive, brother of S/Sgt. Edwin, U. S. A. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 25, 8 p. m. at funeral home, 851 Irving Park road. Sheboygan Falls, Wis., papers please copy.

FEGAN—Nellie Browne Fegan, beloved wife of Charles F., mother of Charles Jr., sister of John Browne and the late Mary, Elizabeth, Michael, and Patrick. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Charles Borromeo church. Interment St. James' cemetery, Sag.

FITZGERALD—James D. Fitzgerald, Feb. 20, 1945, beloved husband of Anna S. Fitzgerald, dear father of Mary Elizabeth McDonnell and Dr. James Robert. Funeral Feb. 24 at Egan Ryan chapel, Broad street, Columbus, O.

FRANCIS—Martin J. Francis, beloved husband of Estelle Bonini Francis, son of Joseph and the late Emma, brother of Fred, Albert, William, and Mrs. Alvin Messari of Detroit, Mich. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Jerome's church and All Saints' cemetery.

FRANKOWSKI—Ben Frankowski of 3047 S. Poplar avenue, beloved husband of Stella, nee Staniszewski; father of Ben Jr. and Erwin, brother of Martha Keyner, Alex, Joseph, Paul, Viola Schwandt, and Gertrude Krauter. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1059 W. 32d street, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Resurrection. Yards 6424.

FRENETTE—Edward Frenette, beloved husband of Anna Frenette, brother of Albert and Armin Frenette, Adeline Ward, Angeline Sullivan, Corrine Tennyson, Lillian McCaffrie, and the late Eva Gallagher and Emily Friedman. Funeral at chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Bill Posters and Billers, local No. 1.

GALANTUOMINI—Harry Galantuomini, beloved husband of Sabina, dear father of Henrietta Plennert and Beverly Scatafore, dear brother of Martin, Amabilia Tredici, Liza Cordone, Dina Giorgi, and the late Assunta Molendi. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2433 S. Oakley avenue, to St. Michael's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Canal 1324.

GALLO—Thomas Gallo, late of 5458 Princeton avenue, beloved husband of Mary, nee Pinto; dear brother of Mrs. Mary Sabatello, Mrs. Rose Campanello of Philadelphia, Pa., Ben Gallo, and the late Camilla Pastore. Funeral Saturday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 1702 W. 69th street, to St. Anne's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Prospect 0600.

GIORGI—Pvt. Raymond Rocco Giorgi, U. S. A., killed in action on Leyte Nov. 18, 1944, dearly beloved son of Ann Impalea Giorgi, 2930 W. Congress street, and of John Giorgi, 3532 W. Congress, grandson of Vito and dearly, dearly beloved of the late Maria Gabriela Impalea. Memorial mass Saturday, Feb. 24, 11:30 a. m., Our Lady of Sorrows church.

GOODLETT—Lt. David C. Goodlett, U. S. N. R., Feb. 13, 1945, beloved husband of Elinor S. Goodlett, nee Smith; fond father of infant Mary Jane, son of Esther C. and the late Mark P. Goodlett, brother of Mrs. Richard H. Baxter and John E. Goodlett. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th st., where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

GRAHAM—Ernest B. Graham, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Janet, Pearl Anderson, Corinne Fowler, brother of Pearl Ely. Resting at chapel, 9446 Ogden avenue, Congress Park, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment La Grange cemetery.

GRIMMENGA—John Grimmenga Sr. of 4211 South Park avenue, Brookfield, Ill., husband of the late Rika [nee Wolbrink], fond father of Peter, Minnie Maurus, Edward, John Jr., Ella Golonski, Henry, and Arthur. Services Saturday, Feb. 24, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery. Call Berwyn 1866.

HAINES—Dr. Albert C. Haines, 7337 S. Emerald avenue, Feb. 22, 1945, husband of Eleanor Haines, father of Herman J. Haines and Enola Stevenson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 12 noon. Interment Cedar Park.

HASSMAN—Ellis Hassman of 1555 S. Kedvale avenue, beloved husband of Anna, fond son of Sam and the late Sarah, brother of Pearl Archer, Annette Woolman, Esther Sloan, and Sgt. Harry, U. S. A. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4225 W. Roosevelt road, corner Tripp. Burial Jewish Waldheim.

HEINTZ—Edwin Thomas Heintz Sr., F. 2/C, U. S. N. R., lost in action Dec. 18, 1944, in South China seas, beloved husband of Evelyn, nee Harald; fond father of Edwin Thomas and Marion Agnes, son of Frank and Agnes, nee Hart; brother of Helen Burke and Francis Heintz. Solemn memorial mass Monday, Feb. 26, 10:30 a. m., at St. Justin Martyr, 71st and Honore.

HENZMAN—Anna Henzman of 2824 N. California avenue, beloved wife of Richard, fond mother of Martha Fitzsimmons, William, and Fred Hoffman, sister of Emma Besecke. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue at Palmer street. Interment Elmwood. Inf., Hum. 2773.

HIRTH—Albert A. Hirth, late of 2801 Warren boulevard, beloved husband of Vaughna [nee Jones], dear brother of Charles, Mrs. Henrietta Fowler, George and William Hirth. Funeral from chapel, 4138 W. Madison street, Saturday, at 9:15 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HOPP—James F. Hopp, beloved husband of Marie Hopp, nee Stodola; loving father of Marie Dobes, James, and Frank, fond brother of Thomas Hopp. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, 1945, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 6213-15 W. 26th street, Berwyn, to St. Leonard's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Omit flowers. Berwyn 1886.

HORTON—Carrie Y. Horton, Feb. 21, 1945, of Greenwood inn, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late James H. Horton, mother of Mrs. Homer H. Johnson and J. O. Horton. Services 2:30 p. m., Friday, at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Warren, Pa. Please omit flowers.

IMPALEA—See Giorgi notice.

JOHNSON—Esther S. Johnson, beloved wife of Emil H. Johnson, fond mother of Dagmar A. Knohl, Eleanor Pearson, Torsten and Birger Johnson, grandmother of five grandchildren, sister of Ida Anderson, Josephine Linder, and the late Christine Carlson At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lawler avenue and Ohio street. Interment Woodlawn. Body will lie in state at church from 12 noon to 2 p m.

JOHNSON—John W. Johnson, Feb. 22. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Feb. 26, at 10 a. m. Cremation.

JOHNSON—Margaret Johnson of 1541 N. Homan avenue, fond cousin of Cassie Shine, Leonard, Pauline, and Paul Westerlind and the late Albert Shoequist. Resting at chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, until Saturday noon. Services at Humboldt Park Gospel tabernacle, Pierce and Homan avenue, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

JOHNSON—Martha [Sophie] Johnson, Feb. 20, loving mother of Milton and Ethel, dear grandmother of Melvin, sister of Mary Swenson, Othelia Rasmussen, Tom and Adolph Swenson. Funeral service Saturday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

JUSKEWICZ—Alexandra J. Juskewicz, nee Dapkus, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Stella, Helen, Bruno, Joseph, and Stanley, four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 5437 S. Aberdeen street, to Holy Cross church. Interment St. Casimir's. Yards 4908.

JUSKIE—See Alexandra J. Juskewicz notice.

KAHN—Dr. Charles S. Kahn, beloved husband of Celia, nee Kanter; devoted father of 2d Lt. Robert P., dear brother of Louis, Meyer, and Anna Rich. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn. Family at 3643 N. Western.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Roy Andreotti
Richard I. Blumenthal
George L. Cook
Lester G. Diefenbach
Raymond Rocco Giorgi
David C. Goodlett
Edwin Thomas Heintz Sr.
Armand Klinsky
Harold C. Miller
Anthony Montana Jr.
Charles H. Mueller
Donald John Mulhausen
John Fred Sego
Edward H. Sell
William C. Siebert
Donald E. Sullivan
Sam J. Terracina
Walter L. Wielgosz

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

KARL—Bruno T. Karl, late of 5152 Hutchinson street, beloved husband of Vera, brother of Edward M., Leo H., Sofia Geier, and Helen Geier. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Member of B. P. O. E., Oak Park lodge, No. 1295, and state militia, 132d infantry.

KEMPER—Barbara Kemper, Feb. 22, late of 1719 Ohio street, wife of the late Andrew, dear aunt of Eva Kinsch, Elizabeth Krauser, Anton Schmidt, and Peter Schmidt. Funeral Monday, Feb. 26, at 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to St. Columbkille's church, Paulina street and Grand avenue. Interment St. Joseph's.

KLASS—Ruth Brown Klass, Feb. 22, 1945, 422 W. Marquette road, wife of the late Walter W. Klass, sister of Elizabeth Hogg, Ada, William, Walter, and the late Harvey M. Brown. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m. Burial Glen Oak.

KLINSKY—Pvt. Armand Klinsky, late of 709 N. Lawndale avenue, killed in action Dec. 17, 1944, in Luxemburg, beloved son of Joseph and Anna, dear brother of William. Memorial service at Congregation B'nai Israel of Austin, 5433 W. Jackson blvd., Sunday, Feb. 25, at 3 p. m.

KOPP—Lucy Kopp, nee Baranek, late residence 7128 Peterson avenue, beloved wife of the late Philip Kopp, fond mother of Mildred Tyrack, grandmother of Shirley Jansson, Donald and Jeannine Tyrack, great-grandmother of James. Services Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway. Interment Eden cemetery.

KRAUSE—William O. Krause, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of William M., Charlotte E., and Rudolph G., dear grandfather of Lt. William F., U. S. N. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

KRONE—Paul Krone of Belmont hotel, beloved husband of Goldie [nee Popover], dear father of Sophie Cohan, Adelle Nathan, William, and Joseph, devoted grandfather of five grandchildren. Services Friday, 11 a. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

KUJALA—Andrew Kujala of 1907 County Line road, Highland Park, Ill., father of Lillian Meyer, brother of Anna Palo. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at residence. Interment Mooney's cemetery.

KUNKEL—William Richard Kunkel, suddenly, Feb. 21, beloved husband of Elizabeth A., fond father of Naoma, Norma, and Carol, brother of Mary Lou and Mrs. Lucie Anderson. Resting at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln streets, Hinsdale, on Friday. Services Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Bronswood cemetery.

LAMBERT—Onesime E. Lambert, age 68, of 196 S. Wabash avenue, Bradley, Ill., beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Cecile Patricia and Gervais F. [Judd] Lambert. Funeral services Friday, 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's church, Bradley, Ill. Interment St. George cemetery, St. George, Ill.

LAWSON—William E. Lawson, husband of Alma, father of Mrs. Miles Sharpless. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Woodlawn.

LEATHERMAN—Dennis Keith Leatherman of 2056 N. Lawler avenue, darling son of Beverly and Lt. Robert, U. S. A., fond brother of Robert Jr. Service Saturday at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

LEVINE—Irving Levine, 355 S. Crawford avenue, beloved son of David and Sarah, fond brother of Leonard and Seymour. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Forest Park.

LIND—Arnold O. [Ole] Lind, 1622 N. California avenue, husband of the late Emma, nee Peters; son of the late Charles J. and Ragnhild, stepson of the late Ingeborg Lind, fond brother of Jennie Malmstedt, Harold, Arthur, and the late Charles and Ralph. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 1023 N. California avenue. Interment Mount Auburn.

LINDERMAN—Harry F. Linderman, late of 3914 N. Ridgeway avenue, dearly beloved husband of Rose McLaughlin Linderman, nee Martin; fond father of Truman, Hetty Morse, and Josephine McDole, grandfather of Rose Rosene, great-grandfather of Lael and Jack Rosene. Resting at funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park road, until Saturday, 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Viator's church, Addison at Keeler avenue, at 11 a. m.

LINDGREN—Annie Lindgren of 1425 E. 69th place, dear mother of Grace La Bounty, grandmother of Gloria La Bounty and Edgar Lindgren. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, at 1 p. m., to Grand Crossing Mission Covenant church, 74th and Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Oak Lawn cemetery.

LIPP—Joseph Lipp, beloved husband of Anna, nee Varges; fond father of Albert, Laura Eklor, Fred, Amelia Kirchwehm, Anna Rongner, S./Sgt. Joseph, U. S. A., George, Elmer, Mae Koerner, Ruth Nehring, Dorothy and Eleanor. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LIPPINCOTT—Elsie Lippincott, late of 4605 Woodlawn avenue. Services 3 p. m. Friday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Grafton, W. Va. Fair. 2861.

MacPHERSON—Hugh S. MacPherson of Denver, Colo., beloved husband of Nyla MacPherson, fond father of Hugh and Shirley, son of Deborah and brother of Kenneth. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

MANNOTT—Elizabeth Mannott, Feb. 21, 1945, of 5008 Cottage Grove avenue, widow of Conrad Mannott, beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Goedecke, J. William, Emma, and Ruth Mannott. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Information, Fairfax 2900.

MARCUS—Sarah Marcus of 1752 E. 71st place, beloved wife of Louis, dear mother of Nora, loving daughter of Eleanor Evans, fond sister of Fanny Kushell, Lionel Evans, Betty Baer, and Max Evans. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

MAU—Henry Mau of 1654 W. 21st street, fond husband of Clara, nee Henrichs; brother of Charles, Louis, Mrs. Louise Brand, and the late William. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 1701 W. 21st street. Interment Mount Auburn. Seeley 6785 or Canal 5735.

MEYER—Emil H. Meyer, 220 W. 61st street, Feb. 20, 1945, beloved husband of Edith C. Meyer, fond father of Laura Cashman, Wilburt, and Clarence Meyer of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Eleanor Nicholas. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

MILLER—Capt. Harold C. Miller of 111 Woodside road, Riverside, in France on Jan. 20, 1945, of wounds received in action Dec. 21 in Luxemburg, beloved husband of Mary Ida, nee Humphries; father of Diane Leslie, son of Henry A. and Flora H. Miller, brother of Richard H. Miller. Memorial services Sunday, Feb. 25, at 4:30 p. m., Calvary Episcopal church, 105 W. Maple street, Lombard, Ill.

MILLS—Anna E. Mills [nee Neil], late of 828 S. Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, wife of Ellis H. Mills, mother of Donald N. and Ellis H. Jr. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral service Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 p. m.

MONTANA—Capt. Anthony Montana Jr. of 625 S. Kilbourn avenue, age 24, killed in action in Belgium Dec. 19, 1944, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Montana Sr., brother of Mrs. Angela Cesaro. Memorial mass Saturday, Feb. 24, 9:30 a. m., at Presentation church, 758 Springfield avenue.

MUELLER—Corp. Charles H. Mueller, age 19, of wounds received in action in Leyte, beloved son of Henry C. and Harriet E., fond brother of Harriet Denne and George H. Remains resting at late residence, 7430 Harvard avenue, until noon Saturday. Services Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. at Mount Zion Lutheran church, 61st and May streets. Triangle 0473.

MULHAUSEN—Staff Sgt. Donald John Mulhausen, age 19, late of 2115 Wesley avenue, Berwyn, killed in action in France Jan. 25, beloved son of Oscar and Agnes [nee Loewe] Mulhausen, fond brother of Robert, grandson of Helene and the late John Loewe and Henry and Mary Mulhausen. Memorial services to be held Sunday, Feb. 25, at 3:30 p. m. at Good Shepherd Ev. Luth. church at Euclid-av. and 19th-st., Berwyn.

NORTHROP—Charles Stewart Northrop of Woodstock, Ill., passed away Feb. 20, 1945, at Evanston, Ill., husband of the late Mary Whitney Northrop, father of Mrs. Edward W. Rawlins, Mrs. Halvor C. Evans, James W. and Earle H. Northrop, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service 3 p. m. Friday at Merwin funeral home, Woodstock, Ill. Interment Oakland, Woodstock, Ill.

O'CONNOR—Maurice O'Connor, suddenly, late of 214 N. La Porte avenue, beloved husband of the late Jeannette [nee Tracy], fond father of Beatrice, Margaret, Eleanor Bray, Ruth Burke, Martha Duffin, Corp. Maurice W., U. S. M. C., and the late Jeannette O'Connor. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Saturday, Feb 24, 10 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Vice president of Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America, A. F. of L.

OWENS—Llinos Owens of 2020 N. Oak Park avenue, beloved wife of Owen M., fond mother of Edward P., dear sister of Gwen and Myfanwy, two sisters and one brother in North Wales. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Eluned lodge, O. A. T. L. Aus. 2013.

PEARSON—Anna L. Pearson, Feb. 22, of 6249 N. Wayne avenue, dear sister of Amanda, Celia P. Eldredge, and David. Services 2 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Ridgewood.

PETERSON—Anna L. Peterson. See Anna L. Pearson notice.

PINTO—See Thomas Gallo notice.

PISTORIO—Concetta Pistorio, late of 512 N. Aberdeen street, beloved wife of the late Domenico Pistorio, fond mother of Anthony, Mrs. Antoinette Damato, Mrs. Mary Pistorio, mother-in-law of Paul Pistorio, grandmother of nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Monday, Feb. 26, at 9 a. m. to Sancta Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie-sts. Interment Mount Carmel.

PRENDERGAST—William S. Prendergast of 1323 W. 97th street, beloved son of William R. and Alice O'Connor Prendergast, loving brother of Lt. Richard J., U. S. A., overseas, Margaret T., Lt. Gerald F., U. S. A., Joseph T., S 2/C, U. S. N. R., overseas, and Mary Alice. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from Contagious hospital, 31st and California avenue. Interment St. Mary's. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

QUINN—Cora E. Quinn of 3635 Cortland street, beloved daughter of the late Ann and Martin, dear sister of John E., Minnie A., Rose B. Hansen, Lillian M. Gilbert, the late Richard C., Cecelia M., Sister Anna Martina, Providence order, and Sylvester C. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3751 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member Blessed Sacrament society. Bel. 4047.

RALL—Mrs. Rae Rall, beloved wife of the late Herman Rall, fond sister of Fred and Lena Helmick, Mrs. Ione Thomas, and David Helmick. At rest and funeral at chapel, 4717 Broadway, Friday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

RATTNER—Isaiah Rattner, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of David, Gertrude Shapiro, Lillian Isenberg, and Lieut. Moe, U. S. A., devoted grandfather of Leonore Rattner, Donna Barbara, and David Barry Shapiro. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

REHFELDT—Irene Rehfeldt [nee Proebsting], Feb. 20, late of 1936 N. Keeler avenue, beloved wife of Harry, dear mother of Eunice Wallrodt. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park.

REYNOLDSON—Eliza Reynoldson, Feb. 22, of 4020 Van Buren street, wife of the late Frank, mother of Nora Cowie, grandmother of James and Betty Cowie and Ruth Gerrans. Services Saturday, Feb. 24 at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue at Jackson boulevard. Interment Forest Home.

SABATELLO—See Thomas Gallo notice.

SALERNO—Genevieve Salerno, late of 4223 Van Buren street, darling daughter of Salvatore and Louise Di Giovanni Salerno, nee Mira Belli; sister of Pvt. Daniel, U. S. A., Theresa, Gilda, and Mafalda Di Giovanni. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nev. 0644.

SALO—Alma Salo, Feb. 21, 1945, of Highland Park, Ill., sister-in-law of Hilma M. Santa. Resting at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Mooney's cemetery.

SCHRADEL—Edward F. Schradel, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Schwartz; devoted father of Eleanor Stevens and Virginia Etchingham, loving grandfather of three grandchildren, dear son of Marie and the late Frank Schradel, fond brother of Mary, Bertha, Elsie, Lillian, and Clara. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m. Burial Bohemian National. Nev. 2818.

SCHREIER—Henry Schreier, Feb. 21, late of 1943 George street, beloved husband of Antonia, fond father of Marie Witt, Robert, Henry Jr., Edward, Elizabeth Jankowski, William, George, Sylvia Schienfort, Sgt. Richard, U. S. A., and Tillie Wesler, brother of Katherine Hennig, Daniel, George, and William Schreier, grandfather of nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Remains at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, until Saturday, Feb. 24, at 11:45 a. m. Lying in state at Belmont Assembly of God church, 1941-43 Belmont avenue, from noon Saturday until 2 p. m., the hour of services. Interment St. Lucas' cemetery.

SCHWEDER—Martin J. Schweder, beloved husband of Ann, fond brother of Mrs. Emma Alexander, Mrs. Edvina Danielson, and Edmund L. Schweder. Services 1:30 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope.

SEGO—John Fred Sego, W. T. 3/C, U. S. N., of 10948 S. Troy street, killed in typhoon in the Pacific, beloved son of Louis and Mary, brother of Rita and Frances. Memorial mass 9:30 a. m., Feb. 24, St. Christina's church.

SELL—S/Sgt. Edward H. Sell, U. S. A. A. F., killed in action April 28, 1944, in France, beloved husband of Marie, nee Bobber; fond father of Evelyn, Phyllis, Edward Jr., and Donna, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sell, brother of Olga, Mrs. Ida Oliver, George, William, and Elsie. Memorial service Sunday, Feb. 25, 11 a. m., at St. Martini's Ev. Luth. church, 51st and Marshfield.

SHALOWAY—Bessie Shaloway, age 82, 644 Diversey blvd., beloved wife of the late Charles, loving mother of Ann Higgins, Rae Quitman, Max, Lillian Saperston, Julius L., Pearl, and Natalie Stern, loving grandmother of Jerry, Elaine, and Lee. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue. Family at Saperston's, 1062 Glenlake av.

SIEBERT—Pvt. William C. Siebert, U. S. A., age 24, received Purple Heart Jan. 11, killed in action in Belgium Feb. 12, 1945, loving husband of Betty, dearly beloved son of Martha and the late William C., dear brother of Pfc. Vernor E. Siebert, U. S. A., prisoner in Germany, Harold, and Lawrence.

SREDL—Jerry Sredl of 2336 S. Austin boulevard, Cicero, Feb. 21, 1945, age 32 years, beloved son of Joseph Sredl, brother of Joseph Jr., Henry, Fred, and Ensign Otto, U. S. N. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., at home for funerals, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Inf., Cic. 243.

STERN—Lester Stern of 6022 Harper avenue, beloved husband of Mildred, dear brother of Louis, Joseph, and Adolph Friedman, Mrs. Bertha Hecht, Mrs. Carolyn Harris, Mrs. Helen Kovins, Mrs. Gertrude Meizer, Mrs. Ethel Feldman, and the late Jacob Stern. Funeral Friday, Feb. 23, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment New Light cemetery.

SULLIVAN—F. 1/C Donald E. Sullivan, U. S. N. R., beloved son of Frank J. and Dorothy Walldren Sullivan, brother of Joseph, Pvt. Cornelius J., U. S. A., Edward E., Roger G., and Michael J. Sullivan. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 2244 W. Addison st., to St. Andrew's church. Interment All Saints'.

SWIDLER—Abraham Swidler of 5415 Woodlawn avenue, beloved husband of Dora [nee Cromer], dear father of Lt. [j. g.] Joseph C., Ethel Glickstein, and Bertha Miller, fond grandfather of Michael, Ellen, David, Theodore, and Ann, loving brother of Sam, Harry, Joe, Frieda Yedor, the late Etta Bernstein, Hyman, Ike, and Louis. Funeral Friday, 11 a. m. at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Wilner cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers. Family at Miller's, 5468 Cornell avenue.

TERRACINA—Sgt. Sam J. Terracina, U. S. A., of 2444 N. Austin avenue, age 27, killed in action Jan. 14, 1945, on Luzon, beloved son of Vincent and Anna, fond brother of Mrs. Sarah Piazza, John, Rose, James, Joan, Genevieve, and Marie. Solemn memorial mass Sunday, Feb. 25, 1945, at 10 a. m. at St. John Bosco church, Belden and McVicker.

THEODORSON—Emma J. Theodorson, Feb. 22, of 5641 N. Kenmore avenue, dear sister of William A. Theodorson, aunt of Theodore G. and Wesley Peterson. Services 3 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland.

THOMAS—Edward C. Thomas, in Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 21, beloved husband of Mabel Webster Thomas and father of Clifford P. Howard.

UDELAVITZ—Peter Udelavitz of 1418 S. Central Park avenue, beloved husband of Flora [nee Berkson], fond father of Sam, Max, Al, and the late Bessie, brother of Charles and the late Abraham and Ida Platt, grandfather of three. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

USINGER—Elizabeth Usinger of 7208 Evans avenue, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Louise Usinger. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Please omit flowers.

WALSH—Alice Walsh, nee Hydanus, of 11461 Church street, Feb. 21, 1945, wife of the late Charles, dear mother of Gertrude Eileen, Mrs. Margaret Feldman, and Pvt. James P. Walsh, U. S. A., sister of the Rev. J. Stuart Hydanus. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Saturday, Feb. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Wilton, Wis.

WALSH—Cornelius Walsh, brother of Mrs. Mary Daly, Mrs. Nora Sullivan, Mrs. Andrew Crowley, Mrs. Tim Sugrue, Mrs. Hannah Hogan of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. John Sullivan of Anaconda, Mont., Jeremiah and John Walsh of County Kerry, Ireland, and the late Kitty O'Connor, Michael and Patrick Walsh. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 24, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of division 308, A.A. of S., and E.R.E. of A. Ked. 2394.

WEIDENHOFF—Leslie J. Weidenhoff, beloved son of the late August and Mary, dear brother of Joseph C., Carrie Brown, Louise Van Tol, and the late Walter Weidenhoff. Funeral Friday, 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Bartholomew's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Carroll court, No. 761, K. of C. Aus. 1137.

WELLER—Carole Leslie Weller, 1325 W. Addison street, Feb. 21, 1945, daughter of Herbert and Gladys Weller, granddaughter of William and Bertha Weller and the late Frederick and Lydia Schmandt, great-granddaughter of Pauline Weller. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

WEST—See Pvt. Lester G. Diefenbach notice.

WESTENBERGER—Mary Westenberger [nee Colljung], Feb. 21, 1945, wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Ida Schranz and Anthony Westenberger, dear grandmother of Irene, LaVerne, and Robert, fond sister of Peter A. Colljung. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery. Mich. 1535.

WIELGOSZ—S/Sgt. Walter L. Wielgosz, killed in action in Belgium Jan. 15, 1945, formerly of 4656 S. Western avenue, beloved husband of Helen, nee Alexander; dear father of Barbara Ann, son of Margaret Cebulski, brother of Valerie Czerniak, Helen Butkevich, and Joseph. Memorial mass Saturday, Feb. 24, 10 a. m., at St. Joseph's church, 48th and S. Hermitage.

WORKMAN—James W. Workman, beloved husband of Stasia, nee Barisdale; devoted father of Emmett and James Workman, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Leinen, Mrs. Myrtle Cook, Charles and the late William Workman. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Burial Calvary. Member of Holy Name society. Nevada 2818.

ZAK—Anna Zak, nee Pelech, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Catherine Gurik, Sophia Zizek, Joseph Michael, Anna Hahn, Pfc. Anthony, U. S. A., John and Sgt. Paul, U. S. A. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3656 Belmont avenue, to St. Hyacinth's church. Burial St. Adalbert's cemetery.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

FRIDAY.
BURTON—Roy P. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MEYER—Emil H. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
BENDER—Sylvia. 1 p. m. at chapel.
DYCKMA—Bertha M. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HAINES—Albert C. 12 noon at chapel.
WELLER—Carole L. 3 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
JOHNSON—John W. 10 a. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

FRIDAY.
BOCK—Herman C. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
DONOHUE—Edna H. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PATTISHALL—Clyde L. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—Edward C. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
BARTOLPH—Stanley. 11 a. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

SATURDAY.
EGGERT—Joseph. 2 p. m. at chapel.
GOODLETT—Lt. David C. 3 p. m. at chapel.

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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WDLM—47.5
WCFL—1000		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Service Unlimited.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
5:55—WMAQ—Poultry news, Ed Allen.
(6) —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News; The Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Drier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
(7) —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions: Dr. Holland
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletin.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news report
WLS—Happy Hank.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
(8) —W-G-N—Your morning news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WIND—News reports; musical program
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Breakfast Bandstand.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
WIND—Glenn Miller records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harington, news reports
WIND—News reports.
(9) —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news reports.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Jimmy Dorsey records.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
(10) —W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WIND—News reports; musical program
WJJD—News reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martin, news reports [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B]
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—Henry Busse records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
(11) —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Morning Songsters.
WIND—News reports; musical program
11:15—W-G-N—Songs from M. Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C]
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WLS—Live Stock, poultry markets.
WJJD—Croonfest.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON.

(12) —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
WAIT—The 820 Club.
WCRW—Treasury program.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WBEZ—This Is France.
12:30—W-G-N—Morton Downey Returns [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C]
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; markets.
WIND—Best Sellers.
(1) —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WIND—News reports; musical program
WLS—Farming Business; Uncle Ezra.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—The Saoin hour.
1:10—WLS—Closing grain market.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WCFL—Club Time: Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—School Time News.
WIND—Our Armed Forces.
1:30—W-G-N—Never Too Old [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [N].
WCFL—News; Ladies Be Seated [B].
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND, WBEZ—Lady Make Believe.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.
(2) —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Yours Alone [B].
WJJD, WBEZ—Battle of Books.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Yours Alone [B].
WAIT—Hits of the Day.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
(3) —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WCFL—Ray Bloch Presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brentson, news reports
3:30—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WENR—Meet the Missus.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.

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Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

8:00 a. m.—WCFL—Breakfast Club. Guest: Rear Adm. Everett G. Morsell.

9:45—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Edith Weigle, Tribune writer, on interior decorating.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle and Mrs. B. Cockron participate in tribute to Morton Downey, recently returned from overseas tour.

2:30—WJJD—Soldiers of Production. Speaker: Rear Adm. Everett G. Morsell.

7:55—WILL—Basketball: Illinois vs. Ohio State.

9:00—W-G-N—Boxing: Ray Robinson vs. Jack Lamotta.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters, with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.

7:00—WBBM—The Aldrich Family, with Henry and Homer having troubles.

7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity salutes Jane Froman, radio and stage star.

7:30—WMAQ—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed Gardner. Guest: George Saunders.

7:30—WLS—Army Nurse, with Lt. Rose Kaplan.

7:30—WBBM—Thin Man: "The Case of the $4,000,000 Heel."

8:00—WENR—Famous Jury Trials: "The State vs. Fred Norman."

8:15—W-G-N—Pet Peeve Court.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, quiz show, with John Reed King, M. C.

9:00—WENR—Sammy Kaye Varieties, with Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney.

9:30—WBBM—Canteen, with Jane Froman, Betty Smith, James Dunn, and Andy Devine.

MUSIC.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time, with Landt trio.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Franck's Symphony in D Minor.

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Dvorak's "Carnival Overture."

7:00—WMAQ—Highways in Melody. Guest: Harrison Knox, tenor.

8:00—WGNB—War Workers' program.

8:00—WMAQ—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn, and Amsterdam chorus.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight bands, featuring Skinnay Ennis' orchestra.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major.

3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Life Gossip Club.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WIND—Milt Herth Trio [C].
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
(4) —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—That's for Me.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—Casa Cugat.
WGNB—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—Late news reports.
WJJD—Crooners Fan Club.
WIND—Ink Spots records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WBBM—News; Capt. Fielding.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial [B].
WJJD—Interlude.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
(5) —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WIND—News; Names in the News.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WGES—Jewish Theater program.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:10—WIND—Best Sellers.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
5:30—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen, air adventures.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WMBI, WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Ranch House.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

(6) —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 8 p. m.
6:05—WBBM—The Dinning Sisters.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Sinfonietta [M].
WMAQ—J. W. Vandercook, news [N].
WBBM—Howard Vincent O'Brien.
WLS—Report from Washington.
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Friday on Broadway [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
WAIT—Spelling Quiz.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Stories; Serenade program.
(7) —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Highways in Melody [N].
WBBM—The Aldrich Family [C].
WLS—Stars of the Future [B].
WCFL—Current news.
WIND—News; Get Into the Swing.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:15—W-G-N—Mutual Presents Massey [M].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity [M].
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Duffy's Tavern [N].
WBBM—The Thin Man [C].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news reports.
WLS—Army Nurse [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
WILL—Basketball: Ill. vs. Ohio.
(8) —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WCFL—News; Novena services.
WMAQ—Waltz Time [N].
WBBM—It Pays to Be Ignorant [C].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WIND—News; Bernie Cummins' orch.
WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
8:15—W-G-N—Pet Peeve Court.
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—People Are Funny [N].
WBBM—That Brewster Boy [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Skinnay Ennis [B].
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WIND—Franklin MacCormack.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller M. Mueller [B].
(9) —W-G-N—Boxing Bout [M].
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy [N].
WBBM—Moore-Durante Show [C].
WENR—Sammy Kaye Varieties [B].
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
9:05—WIND—Bert Wilson, sports news.
9:15—WCFL—Independent Voters' program.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orch.
9:30—WGNB—Eddy Howard's orch.
WMAQ—Bill Stern, sports news [N].
WBBM—Stage Door Canteen [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WENR—Whirligig [B].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
9:45—WGNB—Console Concert.
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—W-G-N	9:40—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	8:15—WLS	10:30—WLS
7:00—WBBM	8:35—WMAQ	10:45—WLS
7:00—WCFL	8:45—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
7:55—WMAQ	9:30—WLS	11:30—WMAQ

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WMAQ
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
12:30—WIND	3:00—WENR	5:45—WBBM
12:45—WMAQ	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	10:00—WENR	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	10:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	11:30—WIND
6:45—WIND	10:30—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WGNB	1:00—WBBM
9:00—WCFL	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N

Eyes need care, too! When eyes tire, smart, burn, cleanse quickly with OCULINE, a real aid to nature in soothing and refreshing them!
OCULINE Eye Drops

(10) —W-G-N—The Lady in Red.
WGNB—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood Show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz Show.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Rhythm on Parade.
WMFC—Irish program.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—The Sketchbook.
WMAQ—Parade; Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WENR—The Doctors Talk It Over.
(11) —W-G-N, WGNB—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Toronto Calling [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—War Quiz.
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports; music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Billy Bishop's orchestra.
WBBM—Ted Weems' orchestra [C].
WMAQ—World's Great Novels.
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music that Jumps.
11:45—WBBM—Will Back's orchestra [C].
WIND—Tab Smith's orchestra.
(12) —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM, WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30.
12:05—W-G-N—Henry King's orchestra.
WBBM—Hal McIntyre's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Treasury Salute.
12:30—W-G-N—Buddy Frankyn's orchestra.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WBBM—News and music.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

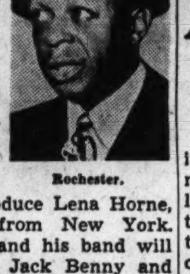
The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m., are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.83, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p.m., Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m., News; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 7:30 p. m., World Affairs: 11:05 p. m., War review: 11:30 p. m., news reports.

RADIO PROGRAM TO HONOR NEGRO PRESS FOUNDING

Noted Entertainers Will Participate.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A special program paying tribute to Negroes for their part in the war will be broadcast over WMAQ-NBC at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. The broadcast, featuring well known Negro and other entertainers, will be presented in observance of the 118th anniversary of the Negro press.


Rochester.

Ralph Cooper, master of ceremonies, will introduce Lena Horne, the songstress, from New York. Lionel Hampton and his band will play in Chicago; Jack Benny and Rochester, from Denver; Enoch Waters and John Jordan, war correspondents, from Pearl Harbor and Rome.

A message from President Roosevelt will be read. Paul Robeson, the actor and singer, will contribute to the program. A drama based on a Negro soldier's heroism in Normandy will be included.

For the first time since they were kids together, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, brother band leaders, will play in combination when they appear on Eddie Condon's jazz concert over WENR at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Gunther Hollander, 14, the boy with a British accent, will rejoin the Quiz Kids Sunday evening. Gunther escaped from Germany with two brothers and a sister just before the war and spent four years in England before reaching America. He was brought to the United States by Edna Ferber, his cousin. His father was a judge prior to the war, but was seized by the Nazis and put into a concentration camp.

The Nazi inspired broadcasts of "Mary of Arnhem," directed to allied troops from Holland, are being countered with broadcasts thru three new mobile stations, the British Broadcasting corporation has announced. The mobile stations, in northwest Europe, are on the air from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m., European time. They carry some of BBC's programs by relay and originate others of their own. Each mobile unit is complete with technicians, drivers, and even cooks.

"Mary of Arnhem," among her other "news bulletins," was credited with putting out the fake that Field Marshal Montgomery had taken all the credit for stopping the Nazis in the Ardennes.

Rear Adm. Everett G. Morsell, supply officer of the 9th naval district, will appear on three radio broadcasts today in connection with the 150th anniversary of the supply corps. Adm. Morsell will be a guest on the Breakfast club at 8 a. m. over WCFL; on Elizabeth Hart's program at noon on WMAQ, and on WJJD's Soldiers of Production at 2:30 p. m.

Museum Children's Films.

Nine free movie programs for children will be presented on consecutive Saturdays at 10 and 11 a. m. beginning March 3 in the Chicago Natural History [Field] museum.

U. S. GIVES GOOD HOUSEWIVES BONUS OF RED POINTS

Patriotic American housewives every day are getting *extra* red points for doing a job that they alone can do for this country.

For those who wish to get this red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every pound, he'll give you 2 red points bonus . . . that's how urgently these used fats are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front. Keep saving until the last gun's fired!

TWO MORE RADIO LEADERS BLAST FM BAND SHIFT

Two more radio executives yesterday expressed their views in the controversy on the federal communications commission's proposal to shift frequency modulation [FM] broadcasting from its present band of 42-50 megacycles upward to 84-102 megacycles. The FCC proposed the move on the ground that interference will be reduced in the higher frequencies.

Yesterday Frank Freimann, executive vice president of the Magnavox company, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Gordon G. Brittan, vice president of the Warwick Manufacturing company, Chicago, voiced their objections to the shift.

Freimann sided with those manufacturers who have said that the shift will make obsolete millions of dollars worth of FM equipment.

Board Sees Year's Delay.

Freimann said that the radio technical planning board, meeting on Feb. 14, agreed that the shift would delay the introduction of postwar FM sets a year or more because of lack of suitable transmitting equipment and technical problems.

The board also agreed, he said, that the cost of an FM receiver, working in the proposed band, would be about twice that of one working on the present band or an extension thereof.

Brittan said that the present band is wide enough and that neither an extension of the present band upward to 70 megacycles, as some radio leaders have suggested, nor a shift to 44-102 is warranted. He said that FM broadcasting has not yet demonstrated a wide public acceptance and that until it does the present allocations are adequate.

Columbia Favors 84 to 102.

The Columbia Broadcasting system has filed a brief with the FCC outlining its stand on television and FM. The brief of 40 pages favors the commission's plan of moving FM from 42-50 megacycles to 84-102 megacycles, a change which the FM Broadcasters, Inc., opposes.

CBS objected to the assignment of frequencies either for theater television or subscription radio on the ground that they "would be available to the public only upon payment of a fee and could use wire lines" in contrast to the "gratis services of broadcasters."

AIR LINES TOLD TO ACT SOON ON TERMINAL PLAN

Public Works Commissioner Hewitt notified a committee of engineers representing the eight air lines at Chicago airport yesterday that their failure to agree to certain structural details is delaying completion of plans for the new terminal the city hopes to build and get into operation by this fall. He requested the lines to act on proposed interior arrangements of terminal restrooms and to send their proposals to the city architect by noon Saturday.

Hewitt disclosed it was found possible to enlarge the building, originally intended to be 1,400 feet long and 30 feet wide, to 1,500 feet by 40 feet, thus arranging for 35,000 square feet of floor space for the air line offices instead of 25,000.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines notified the city it will want space on the 63d st. side of the airport for a building to house repair shops and a dispatcher's office, and to provide storage space for supplies.

Club Plans Scrapbooks for Military Hospitals

Members of the library committee of the Woman's City club, which is headed by Mrs. David K. Crighton, will meet at 2 p. m. today in the club rooms to begin work on its new project of making scrapbooks for military hospitals. The cover for the scrapbooks was designed by John Swanson, eighth grade pupil of Hawthorne school.

College Board to Hear Rally Program Report

Executive members of the Woman's College board, meeting at 11 a. m. today in the Chicago College club, will hear a report by Mrs. Lionel Winship on her advisory work in connection with college day rally programs held recently in Chicago area high schools. Mrs. Winship is new executive secretary of the board.

College Club Will Mark 38th Anniversary Today

The Chicago College club will celebrate its 38th anniversary with a tea for members only at 3 p. m. today in the clubrooms. Past presidents of the organization will assist the president, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, in receiving. Constance Mock, lyric soprano, will sing.

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!

For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—"TUMS"

Camera Peers at What Makes a Violinist Great

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Anybody can hear the difference between your violin playing and Nathan Milstein's. Now it can be seen, too, thru films made by a motion picture camera capable of taking 1,000 photographs per second and recording even the subtlest and slightest movements of the hand and bow.

In the upper lobby of Orchestra hall yesterday Milstein stood patiently under a battery of brilliant lights and executed trills, glissandi, and other of the effects which make up his technical repertoire.

The camera, peering into mysteries which no eye has ever seen, made note of the number of times the great violinist's fingers pressed and released the strings and of the distance they rose from the strings.

Next week, when the films have been developed, they can be run off at a rate so slow that two seconds of playing will be extended to 10 minutes of running time and every tiniest detail can be studied. Also, 2,000 still photographs of the same or any other two seconds of playing can be displayed.

The photographing of Milstein's playing was the beginning of a scientific study of musical performance to be conducted by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the Illinois Institute of Technology. Milstein was soloist with the orchestra last night and will be again this afternoon. The playing of other violinists who are to come later in the season, as well as that of the orchestra's concertmaster, John Weicher, will also be studied under the high speed camera.

The study is being directed by Dr. David P. Boder, staff technician of the Illinois institute's psychological laboratory. It is a part of a large scale study of the psychology of music which will attempt, among other things, to increase science's knowledge of the reasons for music's effects on human beings.

Dr. Boder explained that the high speed photographs were not designed to reveal everything that makes a particular violinist's playing outstanding but he said that he hoped that something definite could be found out about the technical adroitness which is one of the components of fine performance.

Sally Forwards Patient's Plea for Small Radio

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

A social worker from a community house which ministers to the needs of one of the poorer districts of the city has appealed to us for a small radio for Mr. Y., who suffers with a lung ailment and is in a sanitarium. For some time his family has met with misfortune. One child has been an invalid for years and is cared for by a neighbor while Mrs. Y. works to support the household.

Mr. Y. may again become the family provider, but now must have complete rest in order to rebuild his health. He worries about his family's welfare and is restless and unhappy. A radio would keep him interested. We hope some reader who owns an extra one will be willing to donate it.

Perhaps a radio repair man will be willing to do a service for one of our elderly north side applicants. Mrs. W. suffers with a bronchial ailment and has rarely left her room since the death of her husband a few months ago. Her modest living expenses are met by an old age pension and extra expenditures of any kind cannot be considered. Her only source of companionship and entertainment has been her radio, which, unfortunately, is no longer in working order. Her name and address will be supplied upon request.

A More Mature Milstein Scores Major Success

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor; Nathan Milstein, violinist. Presented at Orchestra hall Thursday evening, Feb. 22, 1945, and scheduled for repetition Friday afternoon. The program:

Capriol Suite .... Warlock
Symphony No. 3, F major .... Brahms
Concerto for Violin, A minor ... Goldmark

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

What do 13 years do to a violinist? Every man has his own answer, and Nathan Milstein gave his last night by scoring one of his major successes in the Goldmark Concerto with the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the sympathetic direction of Hans Lange. That very concerto served for his debut in the spring of 1932 when a relatively unknown young fiddler walked out on the stage of Orchestra hall and got himself called the Horowitz of the violin. His Goldmark, like Horowitz' Rachmaninoff of that period, was bold, brilliant, and challenging, taut to the point of the explosive.

But Milstein, like Horowitz, has changed. He still has what he had, but more has been added. The Goldmark is no masterwork, but it has shining charm and deft craftsmanship and Milstein played it with a delicate brilliance of understatement that bewitched the ear. His tone was supple and polished as spun silk, embroidering the passage work, running sleek and lovely for the singing line, and arching into taut authority for the climactic cadenza. He was no longer a gifted youngster charging headlong into music, but a mature musician who understood, captured, and communicated the flowing lyricism of a beguiling work. The audience was justifiably enchanted and declined to go home without an encore. It was unaccompanied Bach, and it was magnificent.

The orchestra's accompaniment was one of the most rewarding things in a gentle, often beautiful concert. Under Mr. Lange's quiet baton it caught the mood and magic of Milstein's performance, sharing its smiling simplicity that rode so serenely on technical skill. Perhaps a part of this was beacuse the soloist came last and the orchestra improved steadily thru the evening. It began by introducing Warlock's captivating "Capriol Suite" to its midwinter repertory, and played the early dance movements, particularly the tordion, with a touch of understanding wit. The "feet in the air" movement refused to reveal its graces and the finale lost its sense of humor despite Mr. Lange's persuasive baton.

Launching the Brahms Third was rather like getting a battleship under way in a storm. It threatened to flounder because our orchestra has been out of the groove a long, long time. But gradually, gently, quietly, Mr. Lange coaxed and at last Brahms won. It wasn't the great Brahms of older days, that would be too much to expect in one isolated concert, but it was Brahms that slipped deeper and deeper into remembered beauty, until now and then it achieved an exquisite bit of phrasing, a lovely touch of translucence, a sudden glory of tone. The opening of the last movement was an authoritative challenge, a true Brahmsian voice that would not be denied. It was a voice Mr. Lange might give us in all its eloquence, as it did at that Ravinia début when he played the cycle, if the powers that be gave him the chance.

* *

County Women's Group to Hear 3 Talks Today

The Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations will hear Dr. Samuel M. Feinberg discuss "Allergies—Facts and Fiction" at 10:30 a. m. today in headquarters. Following a luncheon recess, Mrs. C. D. Rowland of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will talk on "Post-War Conservation Planning," and Dr. R. W. Schloerb will speak on "Training Children for the Future."

'Private Investigator Maclain' . . . . By Baynard Kendrick

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

INSTALMENT XLI.

ATTACKED.

Duncan Maclain knew he must act swiftly. For the first time in his life he had so much at stake that he dared not fail. The trouble was that with all his skill he didn't know where to begin.

When the cab rolled off and left him on the silent stretch of East 10th st. he walked up the steps with caution. With his finger close to the button above the third box he stopped and pushed the first button instead. In a few seconds time a buzzer answered.

Outside, from a basement window, somebody called, "Why don't you push the right bell, you drunken bum?"

The captain opened the door and, merging with Schnucke, climbed the stairs like a disembodied shadow.

He listened for five full minutes, then tried the door without a sound. It was unlocked, so he pushed it ajar for an inch or two and listened again. Satisfied at last, he opened it and went on in.

He had to know something and know it fast. Schnucke led him around a chair and stopped at a desk. A whisky bottle was nearly empty. The light bulb in the desk light was cold.

The captain toured a sitting and bedroom and at last found book shelves stuffed with volumes. The bottom ones were stacked with magazines. His fingers flitted over the piles and stopped at the New Yorkers, recognizable instantly because they were thin. He riffled thru the two on top, but the volumes were empty.

The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth held clippings shoved in the back. There were more in the ninth and 10th. It was obvious now that Morse had the habit of using New Yorkers to serve as files.

The captain stacked them up again and turned to search for the telephone. With his hand outstretched, he stopped.

He had left the apartment door open, the better to hear. Downstairs some one entered, using a latch key. There was a murmur of voices, and a "Thank you."

Two sets of feet climbed the stairs to the second floor. One set disappeared, lost in the opening and closing of a door. The second set continued, climbing steadily.

The captain knew that a showdown had come. He might postpone it temporarily by closing and bolting the apartment door, but now was as good a time as any. The footsteps were bent on the destruction of Duncan Maclain and Sybella Ford, who knew too much about clippings. The captain backed into the bedroom, holding Schnucke close beside him, and letting it come.

The footsteps stopped in the living room while the owner turned the desk light on, then moved still closer to the bedroom door.

Speaking out of the shadows, the captain said, "My dog will tear you to pieces if you pull a gun. Even if you shoot before he gets you, you'll still have lost, for I'm a deadly shot at sound. The best thing you can do right now is to sit down."

The owner of the footsteps chuckled and came confidently on to enter the bedroom.

The captain heard breathing, and tensing every muscle, launched himself at the sound. He crashed into an unseen stool, taking it on the shin. A fist in brass knuckles cut a three inch gash across his chin and split his lips. He went back down, slamming his head against a partly opened bureau drawer. Then a booted foot smashed into his side, caving two ribs in.

It was then he learned that even a man who has owned one for years can't always tell what a dog will do. For the only time in her gentle life, Schnucke barked a bark of real defiance, which ended in a terrifying growl Above Maclain a voice snapped out an oath.

The captain reached for his gun and found he lacked the strength to pull and fire. But Schnucke had done her part almost as well as Dreist. The footsteps hurried across the sitting room, descended the stairs, and were gone.

The captain's attempt to move himself failed. With pinwheels whirling inside him, he bumped into a rocking chair as he tried to crawl to the door. Something was moving near him, slithering across the floor. A wet tongue touched his bloody cheek and everything human fled out of Duncan Maclain. With his hand on the whimpering Schnucke, he got to the sitting room and touched the desk before the dog lay still.

The desk upset with a startling crash, and his hand moved slowly, searching the singing note of the dial tone as the telephone fell beside him. He found the base and dialed fast, entirely oblivious to the flaming stabs of pain.

"Get Sybella Ford out of that hospital room. Get her out!"

"Who is this?" asked the frightened telephone girl.

"I'm the messenger of Jove. A man just tried to kill my dog and me. I'm going to flay him alive before morning!" He drew a breath and choked, then sputtered out more calmly, "This is what's left of Capt. Duncan Maclain."

There were few people living who knew the depth and danger hidden beneath the calm exterior of Duncan Maclain. Life itself had hurt him so badly that in beating it he had almost lost the capacity to feel any personal pain.

Living just for the sake of living meant nothing to the captain, but living as a game was crammed to the hilt with emotion.

It was other lives that kept him going. Spud and Rena, Cappo Marsh and Sarah, Schnucke and Dreist, Davis and Archer, and recently, Sybella Ford had become the most important one.

With Schnucke's heavy body trembling in his arms, he was a man gone mad, a frightful figure stumbling down a staircase onto 10th st. He had a plan, but it was wild and irrational as something thought up by a native run amok on an island in the Coral sea. Bleeding and disheveled and holding his dog, he staggered outside.

An automobile screeched to a stop.

The captain stumbled against the side of the car and slithered thru the open door.

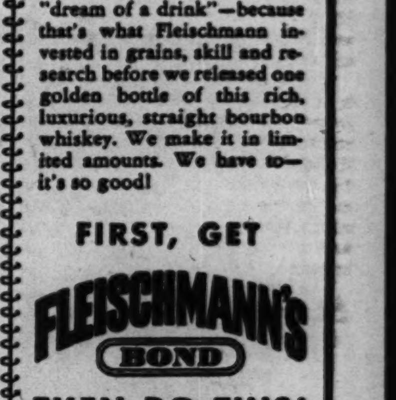
"St. Vincent's hospital's only a block away." The driver started to turn, ignoring the one way street.

The captain arranged Schnucke tenderly on his lap, took out a handkerchief and wiped his own lips.

"I haven't got time for St. Vincent's or anything else." He coughed and shivered. "Drive uptown to the East River hospital, and hurry."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Make Yourself A $2,000,000 HIGHBALL



Know how to make a correct highball? Lots of people don't, so we're giving you the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so good!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND THEN DO THIS!

1 Place the ice cubes in an empty 6 or 8-oz. glass. Connoisseurs say the ice *must go in first!*

2 Then, add 1¼ ounces of delicious Fleischmann's Bond. A good highball needs Fleischmann's smooth creaminess!

3 Fill with club soda or ginger ale. For a perfectly mixed drink, place ingredients in glass in the order given!

100 PROOF

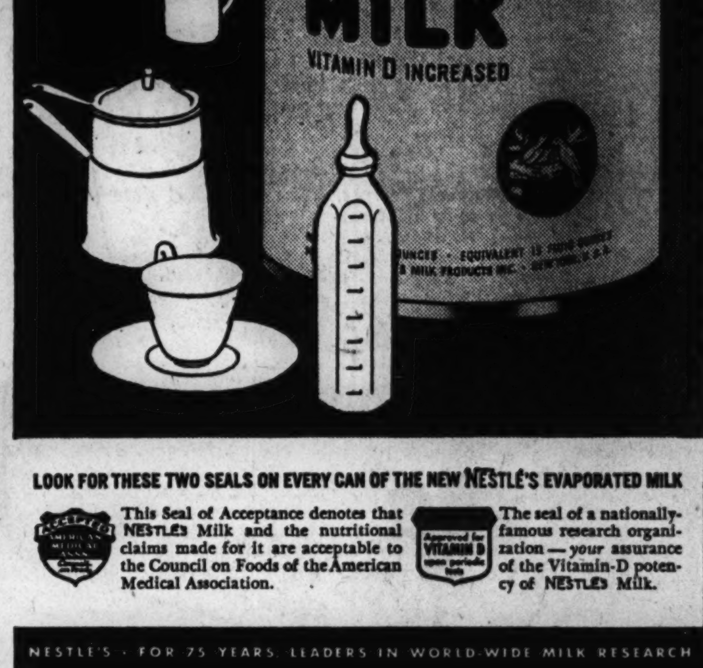
FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof
Copr. 1942, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Owensboro, Kentucky.

Nestlé's gives the world

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN EVAPORATED MILK

The New NESTLÉ'S Evaporated Milk —3 times richer in Vitamin D



Here's a *new*, better source of Vitamin D for your baby and your whole family . . .

Every pint of the new NESTLÉ'S Evaporated Milk supplies 400 USP units of Vitamin D . . . *3 times the former amount!* 400 units! . . . the full daily minimum of Vitamin D required by infants, children and adults according to U. S. food officials. The new NESTLÉ'S Evaporated Milk has all of the original fine Nestlé's qualities, *plus* extra Vitamin D₃ . . . a form that is produced naturally in the human body by sunshine.

Look for this new, *finer* milk under the Nestlé's label. A great new value . . . under a world-famous name.

Better for your baby—consult your doctor for correct formula.

Better for cooking—extra Vitamin D for everybody.

Better for coffee—every drop adds Vitamin D to your daily diet.

REPRESENTED IN CHICAGO BY LUMAN R. WING & CO. 308 WEST WASHINGTON STREET CENTRAL 9364

M-11-C

LOOK FOR THESE TWO SEALS ON EVERY CAN OF THE NEW NESTLÉ'S EVAPORATED MILK

This Seal of Acceptance denotes that NESTLÉ'S Milk and the nutritional claims made for it are acceptable to the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

The seal of a nationally-famous research organization — *your* assurance of the Vitamin-D potency of NESTLÉ'S Milk.

NESTLÉ'S · FOR 75 YEARS LEADERS IN WORLD-WIDE MILK RESEARCH

"I'll Give You One Guess!"

But that's all you'll *need* —after one taste of coffee from this magical jar. You'll *know* the name on the label must be "Savoy."

For Savoy is a coffee of true *prewar* quality—as rare, these days, as nylon stockings! A master-blend of choicest, scarcest "mountain" varieties—still available for the particular few.

It reaches you *perfect* —genuinely vacuum-sealed in metal-capped *Duraglas* jars—3 grinds. Ask your grocer for Savoy!

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY
FOR OVER 82 YEARS • CHICAGO

Bread Making Skill Lies in Perseverance

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4, blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru M2, 10 points each, now valid. X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2 expire March 31; C2 thru G2 expire April 28; H2 thru M2 expire June 2.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4, red stamps Q5 thru Z5 and A2 thru D2, 10 points each, now valid. Q5 thru S5 expire March 31; T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5 and A2 thru D2 expire June 2.

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamps 34 and 35, 5 pounds each, now valid. Stamp 34 expires Feb. 28, stamp 35 expires June 2.

SHOES — Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE — A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The knack of making good yeast breads is one which may be acquired by any one who has patience and perseverance. With a reliable recipe and a thoro understanding of bread making's basic principles, the art is half mastered. "Practice makes perfect" is the answer to learning the other half—the correct technique in handling the dough.

In explaining the principles of bread making, let's start with a basic white bread recipe as a guide:

White Bread.
[Two 1½ pound loaves.]

1 cup milk
2½ tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 cake yeast [small size]
1 cup lukewarm water
6 to 6½ cups sifted flour
2½ tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk; add sugar and salt and cool to lukewarm. Crumble yeast in water which has been boiled then cooled to lukewarm. Add to milk mixture. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Add shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make dough which is easy to handle. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic and place in lightly greased bowl. Turn dough over and over until well greased. Cover bowl with plate and set in a warm place free from drafts. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Divide into two equal parts and shape into loaves. Place in greased bread pans, cover with towel, and let rise again in a warm place until doubled, 1 to 1½ hours. Bake at 425 degrees for about 40 minutes, or until bread shrinks away from sides of pan and gives a hollow sound when tapped. [May be made also into rolls, but slightly less flour should be used.]

No recipe in its usual brief form includes minute details and exact reasons for each step. In bread making the beginner needs additional information, such as this:

Mixing—Milk should be scalded [heated until foamy but not boiling] and water boiled, in order to destroy organisms which might harm the yeast cells. Liquids then should be cooled to lukewarm before yeast is added, as extreme heat affects yeast growth.

Kneading Time—Kneading is important; in fact, correct kneading is perhaps the most important step in bread making. The kneading should be thoro, but heavy pressure is not required. If dough is insufficiently kneaded the bread may be heavy, while too much or too vigorous kneading also makes bread heavy. Ten minutes of uninterrupted kneading is approximately the minimum length of time necessary. Kneading should be done quickly and lightly until the dough is smooth and elastic and the surface blistered; it should not stick to the fingers or board.

Kneading Technique—Turn the ball of dough out on a very lightly floured bread board and flatten it slightly with your knuckles. Press it away from you, using the heels of both hands. Fold it over, turn a quarter turn, and repeat process, adding a little flour from time to time if dough seems too sticky. Avoid adding too much flour. Often a sticky dough will become firm as the kneading proceeds. As a simple test for sufficient kneading, place a ball of dough on the hand and count 30. Well kneaded dough will not stick to the hand when dropped. The surface will feel smooth and satiny.

Rising—Optimum temperature for rising is from 80 to 84 degrees; temperature should never be lower than 75 or more than 90 degrees. Covering the bowl while rising is important to protect dough from drafts and prevent drying out. If dough rises on a radiator, be sure it is protected from direct heat by use of a board or several thicknesses of heavy towels. To tell whether dough has risen enough, press lightly with the finger. If dough springs back it is light.

Baking—Unless you are sure your oven bakes uniformly, turn loaves around once during baking period to insure a uniformly brown crust and thoro baking. When loaves are baked, remove from oven and turn from pans immediately. Place on wire rack or set on top of pans and keep from drafts. Brush with melted fat or oil.

Today's $5 Prize Recipe Winner

Old-Fashioned Stack Cake

3½ cups sifted cake flour
3½ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
¾ cup melted shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
1½ cups jam or fruit butter

Sift flour once before measuring, then resift three times with baking powder. In the order listed, add rest of ingredients except the jam. Beat well about 5 minutes. Add a little more milk if batter seems too thick. Pour batter into well greased and lightly floured 8 inch cake pans, using ⅓ cup of batter for each pan and spreading well over pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. There should be nine thin cakes. When cool, put layers together with jam or fruit butter. Let stand 12 hours before serving, wrapping well in waxed paper to prevent drying out. Serve sprinkled with confectioners' sugar.

MRS. MAE THOMPSON,
4611 Prairie av.
Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Saturday Menu

BREAKFAST

Chilled Tomato Juice
Puffed Rice Cereal — Fried Eggs
Milk — Coffee

LUNCH

*Banana Fritters
Cottage Cheese with Chives Salad
Pecan Rolls — Milk

DINNER

Lamb Patties with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes — Harvard Beets
Head Lettuce with Blue Cheese Dressing
Hot Biscuits — Honey
Baked Apples with Mincemeat Centers
Milk — Tea or Coffee

*Banana Fritters—Cut 4 medium bananas into inch pieces and roll in ¼ cup flour. Combine 1 cup of flour with ¼ cup sugar, 1¼ teaspoons salt, and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Combine 1 beaten egg and ½ cup milk and add to dry ingredients, stirring until a smooth, stiff batter is formed. Stir in 2 teaspoons melted shortening. Dip floured banana pieces into the batter, completely coating them. Fry in shallow or deep fat heated to 375 degrees, 4 to 6 minutes. Drain and serve hot.

Survey of Markets Reveals Week-end Food Price Outlook

A survey of food markets in Chicago reveals the following price situation for this coming week-end:

Low Priced.

Fish — Buffalofish, carp, mackerel, mackerel fillets, pickerel, smelts, whiting fillets, sheepshead.
Fruit—None.
Vegetables — Cabbage, carrots, radishes, winter squash.

Moderately Priced.

Fish—Cod fillets, haddock fillets, rosefish fillets, lake herring, yellow perch, yellow pike, small shrimp.
Fruits—Apples, grapefruit, oranges, rhubarb, tangerines, lemons.
Vegetables — Beets, celery, lettuce, mustard greens, turnip tops, dried onions, peas, rutabagas, spinach, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, tomatoes.

High Priced.

Fish—Halibut, lake trout, whitefish, smoked chubs, salmon, large shrimp, lobster, catfish, crab.
Fruits — Grapes, California oranges, strawberries, pears, pineapple.
Vegetables—Asparagus, green beans, broccoli, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, mushrooms, green peppers.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES.

* *

Hot Rinse for Rice.

Hot water is better than cold for rinsing rice, both before and after cooking. It more effectively removes the starchy powder from the raw rice and separates the grains of cooked rice while keeping it hot.

For Better Spaghetti Sauce
try this tempting recipe made with
Heinz Condensed* Cream of Tomato Soup
*One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

57
RECIPE
• Sauté ½ cup chopped onion in 3 tablespoons bacon drippings. Add ½ lb. ground beef and brown. Add an 11-oz. tin Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, 1½ cups water, 1½ teaspoons salt, dash pepper. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes. Serve over ¾ lb. spaghetti, cooked and drained. Sprinkle with sharp cheese. Serves 8.
A dish by itself-Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup is delicious
HEINZ
Condensed
CREAM OF
TOMATO
SOUP
57 VARIETIES
C-720

Dromedary Gingerbread
3 TIMES BETTER!
1. RICHER!
2. FLUFFIER!
3. MORE DELICIOUSLY SPICED!

Light Meal? Hearty Dessert . . . luscious Hot Dromedary Gingerbread!

Make your simplest meal sing, with this heavenly dessert . . . the tenderest, tastiest gingerbread that ever melted in your mouth!

For lightness, richness, flavor, NO gingerbread *compares* with world famous Dromedary. Yet it actually costs you *less* than home mixed!

Delicious plain. *Extra* delicious with whipped cream, stewed fruit, chocolate or custard sauce. *Try . . . tonight!*

It's Washington's Mother's Recipe!

REAL BUTTERSCOTCH FLAVOR!
KOSTO PUDDINGS
ALSO CHOCOLATE VANILLIN • LEMON BANANA FLAVORS
ONE PACKAGE SERVES 5

delicious *NEW* breakfast idea!

• A combination that spells flavor magic . . . nut-brown, crisp-toasted Post's 40% Bran Flakes, plus choice California seedless raisins . . . right in the same package. You've never tasted anything like it. It's new! It's delicious!

This happy blending of delicious flavors . . . the chewy goodness of raisins that *stay* tender—thanks to Post's Tender-Sured process—and the toasted crispness of bran flakes . . . will delight you. It's nourishing, too. What a breakfast dish! There have been new cereals before, but here's a sensational new flavor idea. Ask your grocer for *Post's* Raisin Bran in the big blue-and-white package—today!

A Post Cereal

It's New!_POST'S Raisin BRAN

CLEAN *muffin tins* EASILY!

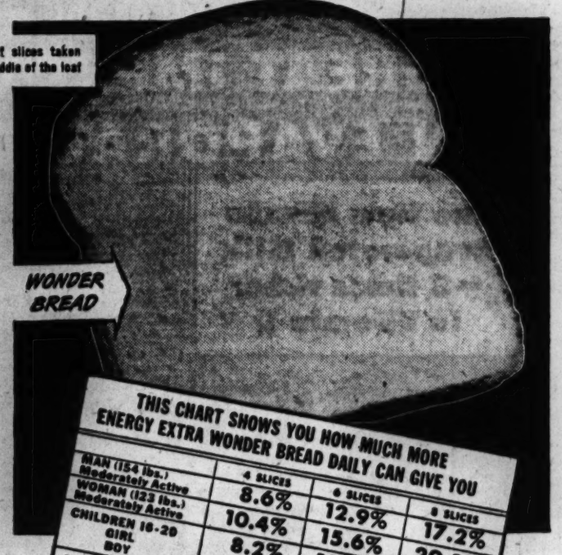
Hate to clean muffin tins? Whirl a square metal-fiber Brillo pad in each little cup. Whee! Baked-on batter comes right off! And Brillo's special-formula polishing soap gives beautiful shine! So much neater than limp dish rags and general-purpose cleansers. Get a red and green box of genuine Brillo Soap Pads today. Or Brillo Cleanser—pads and soap separate. Both wonderful!

BUY WAR BONDS

BRILLO
KEEPS ALUMINUM BRILLIANT

NO MORE BIG HOLES IN BREAD!

No more soft fillings dripping out of sandwiches


WONDER BREAD
THIS CHART SHOWS YOU HOW MUCH MORE ENERGY EXTRA WONDER BREAD DAILY CAN GIVE YOU
MAN (154 lbs.) Moderately Active — 4 SLICES 8.6% — 6 SLICES 12.9% — 8 SLICES 17.2%
WOMAN (123 lbs.) Moderately Active — 4 SLICES 10.4% — 6 SLICES 15.6% — 8 SLICES 20.8%
CHILDREN 16-20 GIRL — 4 SLICES 8.2% — 6 SLICES 12.3% — 8 SLICES 16.4%
CHILDREN 16-20 BOY — 4 SLICES 6.8% — 6 SLICES 10.2% — 8 SLICES 13.4%
CHILDREN 13-15 GIRL — 4 SLICES 9.2% — 6 SLICES 13.8% — 8 SLICES 18.4%
CHILDREN 13-15 BOY — 4 SLICES 10.8% — 6 SLICES 16.2% — 8 SLICES 21.6%
CHILD 10-12 — 4 SLICES 10.4% — 6 SLICES 15.6% — 8 SLICES 20.8%
CHILD 7-9 — 4 SLICES 13.0% — 6 SLICES 19.5% — 8 SLICES 26.0%
ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS AND MINERALS
Doubly Good
SLO-BAKED FOR LASTING FRESHNESS
IT'S SLO-BAKED WONDER BREAD
Enriched
SLICED WONDER BREAD

For EXTRA ENERGY Eat Energy-charged WONDER BREAD

Thanks to a revolutionary new baking method, you can now get bread with no big holes that leak sandwich fillings on shirts or dresses.

Compare a slice from the middle of the loaf of new Wonder Bread with ordinary bread—see the amazing difference!

Get Extra Energy

Energy comes only from the food you eat. Thus, to get more energy—eat more energy food.

Nature gets energy out of food with the help of Vitamins B_1 and B_2 and Iron.

This is how: The two vitamins help to oxidize food in the cells; and the iron in your blood brings oxygen to the cells.

Study the chart. Then eat extra slices of energy-charged Wonder Bread every day to get extra energy.

Get Vitamins, Iron

Ask for Wonder Bread by name because it contains Vitamins B_1 and B_2 and Iron necessary to help Nature properly transform it into energy for your body.

Remember—only Wonder Bread is sold under its famous $1,000 Vitamin B_1 guarantee.

Doubly Fresh

In addition, energy-charged Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it, fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Get energy-charged Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today.

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., INC.

[ADVERTISMENT]

REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

Readers of the Chicago Tribune are best informed about events in Washington and thruout the world because they read the dispatches of seasoned correspondents who know how to get at the real facts of the news and who write from the American viewpoint.

Party March 4 to Launch Sale of Easter Seals

BY JUDITH CASS.

TO launch the annual sale of Easter seals which benefits crippled children and adults the nation over, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Willett and the board of directors of the Illinois Association for the Crippled will entertain at tea Sunday, March 4, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Willett apartment on top of the 20 N. Wacker dr. building. Mr. Willett is chairman in Chicago of the nation-wide campaign to raise funds to meet the demands of the increasing number of crippled persons.

Assisting Mrs. Willett as hostesses at the reception will be Miss Thecla Doniat former director of the Spaulding School for Crippled Children; Mrs. Jules Brady, Mrs. B. J. Cohn, president of the Dorothy Kahn club for Crippled Children; Mrs. Byron V. Kanaley, Mrs. Rollo K. Packard, Mrs. James B. McCahey, and Mrs. Frank L. Beals, among others. Serving as "elevator girls" from the 41st floor to the penthouse during the party will be Miss Claire Ullmann, daughter of the Herbert Ullmanns, and Miss Peggy Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Houser Jr. of River Forest. In the absence of George H. Williamson, president of the Illinois association, Mr. Brady, 1st vice president, will preside at a short program.

Today's Events.

Mrs. Frederick A. Preston will not be on hand today to enjoy the fruits of a membership tea which she has arranged for the Junior Army-Navy Guild organization [Jango], as she and Mr. Preston have gone to San Diego, Cal., to spend three weeks with their son, Lt. [j. g.] Charles D. Preston, on duty there with the naval reserve. Thru Mrs. Preston, who helped organize the Chicago branch of Jango at the request of Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Richard D. Nugent will open her Lake Shore dr. apartment for the party from 4 to 6 p. m. Old, new, and prospective members of Jango, an organization of officers' wives, mothers, and sisters, have been invited to the tea.

Since Miss Beth Coleman and her parents, the John Colemans, left for Miami, Fla., to be gone until April, Miss Coleman's duties as Jango publicity chairman have been taken over temporarily by Mrs. Leland R. Newell. Also Florida bound are Mr. and Mrs. Nugent, who will leave Monday for Boca Raton. Mrs. Nugent's father, Sellar Bullard, will arrive Tuesday from California to join Mrs. Bullard, who has been visiting here for several weeks. While the Nugents are away Mr. and Mrs. Bullard will share the former's apartment with their grandchild, young Barbara Gray Nugent.

When Dr. Walter Gropius speaks at luncheon at 12:15 p. m. today in the Palmer House he will be flanked at the speaker's table by a large group of prominent Chicago men. The luncheon meeting was organized by the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Institute of Design, and the Chicago plan commission. Dr. Gropius will speak on "Rebuilding Our Communities After the War."

Mrs. Allyn D. Warren will be hostess for the English Speaking union at tea this afternoon following Chicago Symphony orchestra's concert in Orchestra hall.

At the Cordon's tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today Maureen Parzybok will sing a group of songs.

The next to last in a series of civic concerts presented by Circle 27 of the Oak Park and River Forest center of the Infant Welfare society will be heard tonight in the Oak Park High school auditorium. The Don Cossack chorus will sing.

Engagement News.

Lt. Arthur Stowe Van Deusen of the naval reserve and Mrs. Van Deusen of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Genia, to Quartermaster 2d Class Edgar L. Goelz Jr. of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goelz, also of Wilmette. Miss Van Deusen attended the Roycemore school and Carleton college and has been pursuing a career in photography. Mr. Goelz is at home from duty in the south Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Linwood Chambers of Riverside announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Glenn Ray Noggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Noggle of Dayton, O. Miss Chambers, a graduate of Missouri Valley college, received her master's degree from Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Tex., and is teaching English at the University of Illinois. Mr. Noggle, a graduate of Miami university, Oxford, O., also is on the University of Illinois staff.

Spectators at Style Parade

Mrs. Chauncey Hutchins (left) and Mrs. Otho S. A. Sprague, who were among the hundreds who witnessed the Chicago Fashion Group's annual spring fashion show in the Drake hotel yesterday.

Mrs. David Peck (left) and Mrs. Leon Mandel, also among spectators at the fashion show. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 22.—When **Phil Silvers** rubs Aladdin's lamp in "A Thousand and One Nights," and wishes to be a top radio singer, **Frank Sinatra's** voice will do Silvers' singing. It took a long time for Columbia to get a release for this bit of dubbing, but now it's in the bag. Phil will also grow an enormous bow tie for the occasion. Should be a very funny scene. . . . **Carlos Ramirez** will be the "Kissing Bandit" in **Joe Pasternak's** technicolor musical of the same name. . . . Twentieth Century used an old film cut of the Ritz Brothers in "Take It or Leave It" and got such good response it's talking a film offer with them. The boys are now breaking records at the Latin Quarter in Chicago. . . . **Dave Street**, of the **Joan Davis** show, has been signed to a term contract at Republic, and will be starred in an untitled musical. . . . **Barbara Britton** has a chance to go to New York and do a show for the **Shuberts** as soon as she's finished with "Captain Kidd." . . . **Jack Kirkland** is in a huddle with International. . . . The new **Jimmy McHugh-Harold Adamson** song, "Buy, Buy, Buy a Bond," is being recorded by **Harry James** and **Bing Crosby** and will be the official song of the next war loan drive.

'Twas Nice Awarding.

Look's achievement awards at the Carthay Circle certainly brought out most of Hollywood. The glamor girl of the whole show turned out to be little **Margaret O'Brien**, who easily could have taken care of her own award and one for the most promising actress of 1945, too. **Greer Garson** got her exercise for the evening, because she had to make that long trip to the stage twice, once for herself and the other time for **Walter Pidgeon**, who's on a hospital tour. But best of all was the naturalness and charm of **Ingrid Bergman**, who never needs jewels or fancy clothes to outshine any other star. . . . **Lt. Comdr. Greg W. Toland**, who's now out of the service and is photographing "Uncle Remus" for **Walt Disney**, has just been notified by **Rear Adm. Sylvio de Noronha** of the Brazilian navy that he has been awarded the Brazilian order of the southern cross with the rank of officer for documentary pictures that he photographed in Brazil.

Good Neighbors Here, Too.

Miguelito Valdes, the "Sinatra of Latin America," and **Carmen Miranda** are cementing Latin relations at the night spots. . . . **Virginia Mayo** is back in town after two months of personal appearances with "Princess and the Pirate," and on bond, Red Cross, and hospital shows. On the way home, she took time out to visit her home town, St. Louis, and get acquainted with a brand new little niece there. . . . **Pine** and **Thomas** have a good picture idea in "Tokyo Rose," but they can't find a gal who wants to play the title role. . . . **Nora Martin** has signed a long term recording deal with Decca. . . . **Fred Kohler Jr.** is following in his pappy's footsteps. He's one of the villains in "Paris Underground"—plays a gestapo officer.

It Must Be a Gift.

We were discussing alibis the other day, when **Fefe Ferri** told an amusing one about **Molnar** and another Hungarian playwright who had invited Molnar to his new play. Afterwards Molnar expressed the opinion that the play would fail, and the author was indignant. "You may not like it, but I'll just show you. I'll just ask one of the audience." So in the lobby the author stopped a man who was coming out and asked what he thought of the play. "It smells!" said the man as he walked on. "You see?" said the author to Molnar. "Controversial, isn't it?" . . . Remember **Mary Mannering**, a beauty of the gay nineties? She retired from the stage when she married. Now she has paid $110,000 for a beautiful home at Holmby Hills, and becomes the neighbor of **Irene Dunne** and **Claudette Colbert**. . . . **Tony Romero** tells about the rookie he overheard talking to a mess sergeant. "Can you dress a chicken?" roared the sergeant. "Not on the money the army pays me," answered the rookie.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Fashion Group Show Presents Spring Preview

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

The message that the Chicago Fashion Group brought to a capacity audience at its eighth annual spring fashion show yesterday in the Drake hotel, "Fashion Becomes You," ended on an optimistic note: "Keep lovely, the days of peace are on their way." At least 60 ways to keep lovely were paraded on the runway, all becoming to the pretty young models and undoubtedly to the average woman, too, in a show that was intended by Fashion Group members to present an accurate picture of fashions for the forthcoming season.

The Fashion Group, thru its regional director, Mrs. Mary Sharpe, who served as commentator, predicts the strong influence of French inspiration but denies a future of slavish copying. "No longer is there the backward glance to Paris," said Mrs. Sharpe. "American designers have found strength in their isolation. This collection speaks more eloquently of American talent than has been evident at any time previously."

The dresses brought back to the runway at the close of the show, chosen by advisory members of the group as prophetic of the coming season, included a new three-quarter length coat of black wool with an unusual cut to its sculptured shoulders, a silk suit which combined black, mahogany brown, pale blue, and white, and a pale pink felt hat covered with a profusion of lovely flowers and accented for good measure by streamers of azure blue satin ribbon.

Others chosen from the collection as particular fashion news were a three piece wool suit in palest pink, a black crepe dress with an "uncluttered" neckline and a skirt that dipped in back, trimmed with one huge cabbage rose where one might expect to find a bustle, and a startling dinner pyjamas costume consisting of mid-calf length slacks of tomato colored crepe topped by a long sleeved blouse of smokey green with a tiny mandarin collar.

Other trends noted in the show were the number of inverted kitchen pot hats of all colors and materials, which were greeted with mixed emotions by beret or bunch-of-flowers conscious women, and the "presentably naked" fashions for beach and dinner wear. For beach wear was shown a ballerina skirt and brassiere of black cotton. The model removed the skirt in a modest strip tease to reveal brief tailored shorts of black polka dots on white.

About $2,000 will be given to Gardiner General hospital as a result of the show.

Chicagoan Sets Fashion Trend for Very Young

BY REA SEEGER.

One of the smartest styling tricks of the year can be credited to Fred A. Block of Chicago. Mr. Block has won future customers thru their buying mothers by assembling a collection of little girl dresses, sizes 3 to 6 plus that are just about the cutest things in town. You can find them in smart shops and stores in Chicago, as well as in shops and stores around the country that feature the grown-up models with the same label.

Appreciative mammas will buy the diminutive models just for the clever label and name. They're called "Little Blocks" and each tiny cardboard tag is a replica of a building block. The cloth label sewed to the dress also shows the tiny playing blocks. The dresses are fascinating, especially those in the size 3 group. Equipped with tiny pockets for dimpled little fists, fancy, colorful braid, and absurdly narrow ruffles and frills, the gay cottons in stripes, tiny checks, and sunshine shades of yellow provide a most abundant choice.

Fred A. Block originals made in Chicago long have been known for expert workmanship, inspired details, and good looking colors. The collections include day time and street clothes, suits, and coat dresses. Glittering new favorites and short dress-up clothes are bespangled with sequins and silk embroidery.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]

Chicken Roll-Ups: A Novel Idea for a Luncheon Dish

(Other recipes, menus, and food suggestions will be found on the opposite page.)

A tasty chicken filling encased in rich pastry, with a topping of fresh mushroom sauce, is a super luncheon dish you'll want to spring on your next group of noonday guests. Here it is served with peas and carrots and fruit gelatin salad. To make chicken roll-ups: [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine, add 2 tablespoons flour, smooth to a paste, then stir in gradually ½ cup cream and ½ cup chicken broth [or 1 cup milk]. Cook until smooth and thickened. Beat well 2 egg yolks, add a little of the hot mixture, then return to double boiler. Add 2 cups finely diced cooked chicken, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon minced onion, a few grains of ginger, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Cook for 10 minutes over hot water, then cool. Make pie dough, using 1½ cups flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, and just enough ice water to moisten for rolling. Roll very thin, cut into squares 5 by 5 inches, spread with chicken, and roll up. Moisten ends and press together. Brush with beaten egg yolk diluted with a little cream and bake in a greased pan for half an hour at 400 degrees. Top with mushroom sauce.

Film 'Meet Me in St. Louis' Is Sheer Delight

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS."

Produced by M-G-M, directed by Vincente Minnelli, featuring Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor, Lucille Bremer, Tom Drake, Marjorie Main, Leon Ames, Harry Davenport, June Lockhard, Henry H. Daniels Jr., Joan Carroll, Hugh Marlowe, Robert Sully, and Chill Wills, and presented at the Chicago.

By Mae Tinée.

Delightful is the word for this movie!

As an ardent reader of Sally Benson's stories of the Smith family, I was a bit leery as to what the movies might do with them—but I'm happy to assure others who enjoyed them that they've been very deftly handled and have lost none of their refreshing simplicity and charm.

The story concerns brief episodes in the life of a large family living in St. Louis in 1903, when the entire city is agog over the coming world fair. The old house shelters Mr. and Mrs. Smith, their four daughters and one son, grandpa, and Katie, the maid, who is a most important member of the family.

The film has been splendily cast. Harry Davenport's grandpa is a nicely gay old fellow; Mary Astor is sweetly patient as the mother of five; Leon Ames plays Father Smith, who is harassed and occasionally overwhelmed by his offspring; Judy Garland and Lucille Bremer are perfect examples of a pair of girls with matrimony on their minds, and little Margaret O'Brien was a perfect choice for the role of Tootie, the baby of the family. She's an imp and a darling, and you'll love her!

I particularly enjoyed the Halloween sequence, in which Tootie runs about in rags and tatters, with glasses and an enormous false nose, wide-eyed and wistful because she's "too little" to take part in the fun.

Filmed entirely in color, the settings are perfect to the last detail—dominated by a nice ginger-bready old house, bedecked with stained glass windows, furnished with loads of knicknacks, and illuminated by gas. The costumes are carefully styled to the period and have a definite Gibson girl flavor. The musical numbers, featuring Judy Garland, are well done, but they are only an extra fillip to an entirely adequate production.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is gay, and quaint, and tuneful as a music box and excellent entertainment for any one of any age.

White Collar GIRL

By Ruth Mac Kay

V-Mail.

Dear Soldier:
You will be surprised, I think,
To learn that you're my constant inspiration;
When I grow tired, my thoughts go out to you
On duty at some distant battle station.
I punch a clock . . . you labor day and night
And do not quit because you have the notion.
So, why should I complain of extra work!
The signature?
An office girl's devotion.
ELSIE M. FARR.

Opposites.

A *comer* is a man who is *going* places. GEORGE KLOEK.

To avoid meeting her he *circled* the *square*. DOROTHY MARIE.

You have to settle *up* before you can settle *down*. DOROTHY MAHONEY C.

It's *odd* when I come out *even*. TILLEY BIERFELD.

Idle rumors always are *hard at work*. MAURICE LAZARE.

Good Scout.

She's small, dark, and lively. Daytimes she manages the girls' shop in a State st. store. When the shop closes she goes home to the interests curled closest to her heart—a husband, two teen-age youngsters, Ted and Betty, and her spaniel, Buster.

You'd think that might be quite a task even for hands as capable as Dorothy Shoenberger's, but for extra measure she adds another interest. A couple of years ago she organized a Girl Scout troop of 7 to 10 year old "Brownies." Later, she led a group of 10 to 14 year olds, then turned her *spare* time to a bigger job, that of chairman of her neighborhood district of six Scout troops.

She is one of 2,500 Chicago women who meet once a week with eager faced Girl Scouts. Surprisingly enough, almost two-thirds of these volunteer leaders are white collar girls, and the list of their occupations runs all the way from riveters to M. D.'s. Surely there ought to be some little badge of honor for these busy persons who give so much of their time to our future white collar girls simply because, in Mrs. Shoenberger's words, they — well — they "just like to!"

Master Mechanic.

"Man . . . is especially endowed with mechanical ability." — A Trib story.

Uh, huh. Didja ever see one try to change a typewriter ribbon?
ED KELLY THE GRILLER.

Never Met Him!

There's been a lot of talk about nice bosses; here is one who is:

Egotistical — knows everything, and always is right.

Vain—can't pass a mirror without a glimpse of himself.

Gossipy — makes remarks about employes.

Procrastinating — puts off things indefinitely.

Tactless — criticises employes before others.

Partial—plays favorites.

Timid—spends two-thirds of his time covering his own deficiencies.
RACINE.

Pork on Way to Becoming Only a Dream

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

If you enjoy ham 'n' eggs, minus the ham, you will be able to satisfy your appetite for this breakfast meal pretty well in the weeks ahead, because there's likely to be a reasonably generous supply of eggs. However, if you want the combination you will find it difficult to match every two eggs you buy with even a small, thin slice of ham.

So serious has the pork supply situation become that distribution experts at the stock yards anticipate weeks at a time in the next eight or nine months when many housewives will not even see ham or pork chops in their retail butcher shops. The situation as it is developing for civilians is much worse than even the most pessimistic experts in the industry dared predict when they were warning the office of price administration many months ago to correct the errors made when it first became entangled with the complex live stock and meat business.

Despite the fact that large numbers of unfinished cattle are being slaughtered many weeks before they are ready for beef production, the larger beef tonnage cannot offset the decline in pork production caused by the disastrous liquidation of breeding herds which followed the imposition of the ceiling on live hogs in the fall of 1943. The hog selling wave continued thru the first half of 1944, and since then the industry has operated on a lower production scale than at any time since this country entered the war.

In the last month packers under federal inspection produced 5 million fewer hams than in the same month of 1944, a reduction of 32 per cent, and the output this month is 35 per cent below that of January. The end of production decline is not in sight. Pig raising has been falling ever since the OPA first set a price limit on live hogs on Oct. 4, 1943, and this decline is still in progress.

If you have fear the men in service are suffering as a result of the current meat shortage you can forget them, packers said. Altho they are unable to supply all the meat cuts of every kind whenever federal buyers ask for them, packers have been able to supply all the tonnage needed by service men at all times. They doubt that the time will come when the services will have to sacrifice meat for some other foods as the civilians and lend-lease have to do these days.

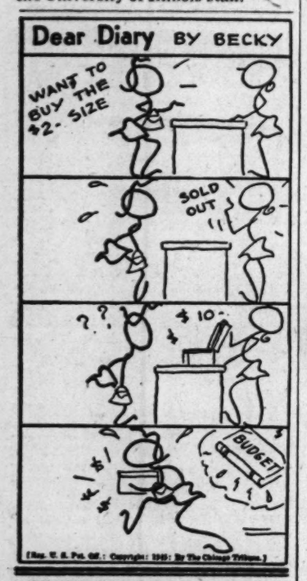
Buyers for the services hold a priority over all others in Packingtown. As long as there is any meat at all they get it. However, the program to use meat as a bid for cooperation in the liberated countries has been seriously upset by the failure of lend-lease buyers to obtain volume. The decline in lend-lease purchases has been staggering. During the first five weeks of this year lend-lease obtained 50 per cent less pork than in the same weeks last year, 94 per cent less beef and veal, 87 per cent less lamb and mutton, 14 per cent less canned meats, and 89 per cent less lard. In all, lend-lease purchases for the five weeks were 173,582,000 pounds, compared with 465,595,000 pounds in the same period last year.

* *

Press Women's Board.

Miss Gertrude M. Puelicher of Milwaukee, president of the National Federation of Press Women, has set the annual spring board meeting of the federation for Sunday in the Pearson hotel.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

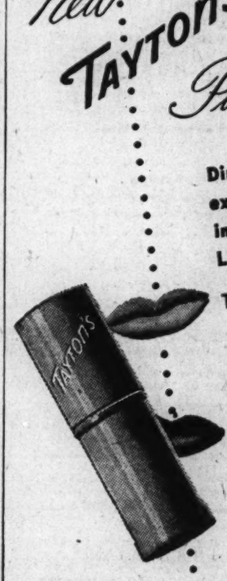
CATERING EXEC.

Gaper's, our smart catering division, seeks personable young woman with good food and selling background . . . for career job. Splendid salary and opportunity for post-war. See Miss Vernon, Room 530.

Stop & Shop, 16 W. Washington

New: TAYTON'S Pink Dynamite*

Direct from Hollywood. The new, exciting shade in Lipstick, matching Rouge, Powder, Cake and Liquid Make-up.



TAYTON'S PINK DYNAMITE LIPSTICK

Fashion's latest! Dynamic, indeed — this new high-lustre-sheen lipstick color! Adds sophisticated flattery to your make-up . . . compliments the new fuchsia, blue and ex-c pink dress tones. For glamour charged with new color magic, try PINK DYNAMITE LIPSTICK, with your choice of Tayton's glamorous matching make-up:

*PINK DYNAMITE Dry Rouge
*PINK DYNAMITE Silk-Sifted Face Powder
*PINK DYNAMITE Techna-Tint Cake Make-Up
*PINK DYNAMITE Liquid Make-Up (Tayglo)

$1.00, 50c, 25c and 10c sizes at your cosmetic counter

Lipsticks in Metal Cases $1 PLUS TAX

Also 25c and 10c guest sizes—at your cosmetic counter.

THE HOLLYWOOD HOUSE OF TAYTON'S

Your Signature to Glamour

*Trade Mark

Evening in Paris "TRIPLE COLOR-BLENDED" Face Powder!

Makes you lovelier than you dream . . . glamorizing your skin with delicate flower-fresh color.

FACE POWDER $1.00 • LIPSTICK 50c
ROUGE 50c • PERFUME $1.25 to $10.00
(All prices plus tax)

BOURJOIS
NEW YORK DISTRIBUTORS

Tune in "Here's to Romance" Thursday, 9:30 P. M., CWT, Columbia Network

Be lovely to love!

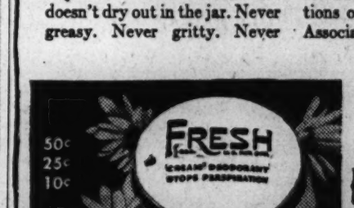
You'll never have to wonder about staying sweet and dainty if you use FRESH! For . . .

FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.

FRESH is a smooth cream that doesn't dry out in the jar. Never greasy. Never gritty. Never sticky. Usable right down to the bottom of the jar.

FRESH keeps dresses free from unpleasant perspiration stains and odor.

FRESH is gentle . . . accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.



Stops perspiration worries completely

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

10.95

Boon to the Business Girl

spring into summer—a rayon shantung casual!

It's a clever career girl who chooses rayon shantung for spring and summer . . . work and play. Here it is in a casual flyfronter—concisely collared, tie-belted and button-trimmed. A dress designed to keep you looking fresh and smart when a busy day leaves no time for "primping." Lime, Aqua, Coral, Navy and Black. 12 to 20. 10.95

Hat Sketched 2.95

Mail and phone orders invited!

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 8
♥ 7 6 5
♦ 9 3
♣ J 9 7 4 2

WEST
♠ 7 5 4 3
♥ K J 10 9 4
♦ 6
♣ A K Q

EAST
♠ A Q J
♥ A Q 2
♦ A Q 10 7 5 2
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ K 6 2
♥ 8 3
♦ K J 8 4
♣ 10 8 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 heart	Pass	3 diamonds
Pass	3 hearts	Pass	3 spades
Pass	4 clubs	Pass	7 hearts

Opening lead, 10 of spades.

The bidding is given as it actually occurred, tho it doesn't have the complete recommendation of this department. We are old fashioned enough to desire a little more solidity for our grand slam contracts.

The opening lead was the 10 of spades. Declarer refused to finesse, winning the first trick with the ace. Concluding that his best chance was to establish dummy's diamonds, he immediately went to work on that suit, trusting that the outstanding six cards would be divided three and three. When this hope failed to materialize, the contract landed on the rocks.

Declarer cursed his hard luck instead of bewailing his faulty technique. He had a much better prospect of fulfillment on another line of play. That the six outstanding diamonds would probably not break three and three did not occur to him. There was the further consideration that even if the diamonds did break, he would lose the hand, if any player had four hearts, because if the diamonds were ruffed that opponent would have more trumps than himself.

The best plan was to try to cash all eight trumps separately, which together with three club tricks and two other aces would count to 13. The proper procedure was to play the ace, king, and queen of clubs, discarding dummy's two spades. A small spade is now ruffed with the two of hearts. The ace of diamonds, followed by another diamond, ruffed by the four of hearts, and now it is impossible to lose any tricks, because the danger of an over-ruff has disappeared. By cross-ruffing the spades and diamonds declarer makes the balance of the tricks.

When this line of play was pointed out to the actual player, he said he disliked to lead out the ace, king, and queen of clubs for fear some one would ruff. In order for him to be justified in his apprehension, the outstanding nine clubs would have to be divided seven and two, an extremely remote holding. The best percentage play was really quite simple.

[The usual weekly quiz will appear tomorrow.]

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Grace F., Chicago—My husband cut a tin can almost in two at the center and folded it to fit neatly over the rim of my basement wash tub. The two parts of this can, fastened firmly to the rim, make excellent holders for my soaps, bluing, ammonia, etc.

Mary D., Evanston—To pry a stubborn lid off vacuum sealed can, I use a tool handle wedge which I keep in my kitchen drawer for this purpose.

Mrs. Ted W., Chicago—When coffee, chocolate, or cocoa stains become "set," I make a paste of borax and water and rub this thoroly into the stains. This usually will remove them. If I can catch the stain right away I soak in cold water for several hours, pour boiling water thru the stains from a height, then launder as usual.

Please, Now, Your Idea!

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

TODAY—9:15 a. m.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents its greatest entertainment triumph in years!

BALABAN & KATZ CHICAGO STATE NR. RANDOLPH
Price change 12 & 5
Last stage show 9:55 p.m.
Last Feature 10:25 p.m.

SING OUT THE NEWS!

GET ABOARD
THE HAPPINESS TROLLEY... for the grandest joy-ride of song... youth ... fun... and heart-warming romantic drama ever to hit the screen!

Judy GARLAND
Margaret O'BRIEN
in striking TECHNICOLOR!
MARY ASTOR
TOM DRAKE
Lucille Bremer
Marjorie Main

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

CLANG! CLANG! CLANG! Sing "THE TROLLEY SONG" and six other new hits with JUDY!

ON STAGE
BALABAN & KATZ gay and bright revue

In Person
Night life's new sensation!
ROSE MARIE
The scintillating singing comedienne
GIL MAISON
novelty funster of "Star and Garter"
DANNY DRAYSON
Jive jester

In Person
LOU BREESE
and Chicago Theater ORCHESTRA
with Jean Williams, Rudy Wagner

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

TODAY—10 A. M.
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
37¢ to 1 P. M. 44¢ to 6:30
The favorite band of America's leading hotels, theaters and night spots! It's solid!

HENRY BUSSE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring ROBERTA, PHIL GREY

ON STAGE
heading this great show of headline favorites!
GENE BAYLOS "Born Jest to Laugh"
CARR BROS. "Wanchalant Nonsense"
VIVIAN NEWELL Sensational Tapster

SCREEN—First Showing
The Season's Newest Comedy Hit of Merry Wedlock and Jail-Breaks! A Riot of Fun!
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, JAMES LYDON
"THE TOWN WENT WILD"
ED. EV. HORTON

NEXT FRI. — On Stage — HAL McINTYRE and His ORCHESTRA

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

WOODS LAST 3 DAYS BOB HOPE "Princess and the Pirate"

STARTING MONDAY
MIDWEST PREMIERE

ALL THE MEN WANT TO BE BEAUTIFUL WHEN THE BELLE OF THE YUKON ARRIVES IN TOWN..

RANDOLPH SCOTT
GYPSY ROSE LEE ★ DINAH SHORE
BELLE OF THE YUKON
IT'S MUSIC AND FUN IN TECHNICOLOR

WOODS RANDOLPH-DEARBORN 7:45 a.m. CONTINUOUS
LATE SHOWS — MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

TELENEWS STATE AND RANDOLPH • STATE 2121
Complete New Show at 12 Noon
FIRST ACTUAL FILMS!

YALTA CONFERENCE!
COMPLETE CAMERA STORY OF HISTORIC EVENT!

25 JAP SHIPS SUNK!
BIG VICTORY ALONG CHINA COAST!

YANKS CRUSH JAPS IN NORTH LUZON!

HORROR IN LUBLIN! Nazi Mass Murders Revealed
CANADIANS CRASH INTO REICH! NEW SIEGFRIED LINE BREAK THRU!

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

FEATURING THE TOP SELLING RECORD "HAMP'S BOOGIE WOOGIE"
plus HERBIE FIELDS Esquire Poll Winning Sax Player No. 1
DINAH WASHINGTON
MILTON BUCKNER
RUBEL BLAKELY
ARNETT CUBBS
plus BIG REVUE

The Greatest Band in All the Land!
LIONEL HAMPTON
WITH HIS DRUMS-VIBRAHARP AND ORCHESTRA

DOWN TOWN
STATE & VAN BUREN
Screen UNIVERSAL'S GREAT MUSICAL HIT "HI, BEAUTIFUL"

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:40 a. m. Price Ch. 12 & 5
NO OTHER WOMAN could be more completely in love!
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
"Mrs. PARKINGTON" MGM's triumph with EDWARD ARNOLD AGNES MOOREHEAD
From Louis Bromfield's robust novel

ROOSEVELT
Open 8:45 a. m. Price Ch. 12 & 5
Yank Paratroopers Smash Japs!
ERROL FLYNN "Objective BURMA"
George Tobias • Henry Hull • James Brown • Dick Erdman

STATE-LAKE
Open 8:45 a. m. Price Ch. 12 & 5
A. J. Cronin's "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
GREGORY PECK, Rosa Stradner, Vincent Price, Jane Ball
20th Century-Fox production

GARRICK
7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Price Ch. 12 & 5
CARMEN MIRANDA • O'SHEA • BLAINE
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"
LAST DAY!
20th Century-Fox's TECHNICOLOR SMASH

2 BIG HITS! McVickers Mad. - Stalls 25c to 1 33c to 6:30 plus tax
TODAY—8:45 A. M.
Surging Emotions!
JOAN FONTAINE
ARTURO De CORDOVA
in Thrilling Technicolor in "Frenchman's Creek"
with BASIL RATHBONE, NIGEL BRUCE
plus
A Honey About Love and Money!
ANN SHERIDAN, ALEXIS SMITH, JACK CARSON in "The Doughgirls"
with JANE WYMAN, IRENE MANNING

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW
CARY GRANT, ETHEL BARRYMORE, BARRY FITZGERALD
"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
"DANCING IN MANHATTAN"

BALABAN & KATZ APOLLO RANDOLPH NR CLARK
Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 12 & 5
ANGEL FACES but they're dangerous!
Each is an alluring
"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
United Artists emotional thriller
ANNE BAXTER
Ralph BELLAMY
MARIE (The Body) McDONALD
Extra! "ISLE OF TABU" Paramount's TECHNICOLOR featurette

OPEN 8:45 — Price Changes 1 and 6
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
COME EARLY
DICK POWELL, CLAIRE TREVOR, ANNE SHIRLEY
"MURDER, MY SWEET"
ANDREWS SISTERS in "HER LUCKY NIGHT"

OPEN 8:45 — Price Changes 1 and 6
RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
COME EARLY
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS" starring MERLE OBERON - LAURENCE OLIVIER, DAVID SILVER
CARY GRANT, BENNETT, "TOPPER" JOAN BLONDELL - ROLAND YOUNG

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Continuous from 11:45 A. M. to Midnite
SURGING DRAMA OF RUSSIAN FRONT
"TWO SOLDIERS"
—STARTS TOMORROW—
"REMBRANDT" plus "THE DIVORCE OF LADY X"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
MIGHTY THEIR GLORY! STS. 1:40
"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
Spencer TRACY, Van JOHNSON, Phyllis Thaxter • Robert Walker
Extra! "CANYONS OF THE SUN"
LAST "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Starts 10:00

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA SHERIDAN AT DEVON
OPEN 1:30
"HAIL! HAIL! THE LAUGHS ARE HERE!"
PRESTON STURGES' "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
EDDIE BRACKEN
Wm. Demarest • Ella Raines
Plus She sought LOVE found TERROR! "Dark Waters"
Merle OBERON • Franchot TONE

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Men on their minds... bedlams in their boudoir!
Op. 1:30
ANN SHERIDAN "The DOUGHGIRLS"
Alexis Smith • Jane Wyman
Irene Manning • Jack Carson
MAD KILLER ON THE LOOSE! "DARK MOUNTAIN"
Robert LOWERY, Ellen DREW

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
STUDIO 7th Week
Hedy Lamarr "ECSTASY" plus HUMAN PASSION
ADULTS ONLY

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
MIGHTY THEIR GLORY! STS. 1:30
"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
Spencer TRACY, Van JOHNSON, Phyllis Thaxter • Robert Walker
Extra! "CANYONS OF THE SUN"
LAST "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" at 9:44

BALABAN & KATZ PARADISE CRAWFORD NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 1:45
"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
Dennis MORGAN, Eleanor PARKER, Faye EMERSON, Dane CLARK
Plus "MISSING JUROR" Jim BANNON, Janis CARTER, Jean STEVENS

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWS
BORIS KARLOFF in "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
LON CHANEY in "THE MUMMY'S CURSE"

CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show Latest News
"POLICE BULLETS"
Also "DOWN TEXAS WAY"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
OPEN 1:45
"HAIL! HAIL! THE LAUGHS ARE HERE!"
PRESTON STURGES' "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
EDDIE BRACKEN
Wm. Demarest • Ella Raines
Plus She sought LOVE found TERROR! "Dark Waters"
Merle OBERON • Franchot TONE

MONT CLARE
Alan Ladd, Loretta Young
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
CHARLES RUGGLES, MARJORIE REYNOLDS
"THREE IS A FAMILY"

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI 63rd & Cottage Grove
"HAIL! HAIL! THE LAUGHS ARE HERE!" Op. 1:30
PRESTON STURGES' "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
EDDIE BRACKEN
Wm. Demarest • Ella Raines
Plus She sought LOVE found TERROR! "Dark Waters"
Merle OBERON • Franchot TONE

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED
Op. 1:00
TWENTY-FOUR RECKLESS HOURS WERE THEIRS
JOAN FONTAINE, ARTURO DE CORDOVA
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" in Flaming TECHNICOLOR!
MAD KILLER ON THE LOOSE! "DARK MOUNTAIN"
Ellen DREW, Robert LOWERY

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th & Stony Island FREE PARKING
TODAY FOR 1 WEEK — DOORS OPEN 12:30
62 STARS IN WARNERS
HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"
"DON'T FENCE ME IN" "SWEET DREAMS, SWEETHEART" "GETTIN' CORNS FOR MY COUNTRY"

79th-Stoney Island FREE PARKING CAPITOL
Today for 1 Week — Doors Open 1:30
(In Technicolor)
Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Ella Raines, Charles Korvin
"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont Open 5:30 SIX HITS! 3 CARTOONS!
ZANE GREY'S "RANGLE RIVER" and RICHARD ARLEN, "SECRET VALLEY"
"MOB MURDER" "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP"

SHERIDAN 4030 Sher. ALAN LADD
LORETTA YOUNG and SUSAN HAYWARD
'AND NOW TOMORROW'
MARJORIE REYNOLDS "THREE IS A FAMILY"

VOGUE 3812 Broadway GARY COOPER "COWBOY" BOB HOPE / MERLE OBERON & the LADY" DOROTHY LAMOUR "They Got Me Covered"
N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln N. CENTER Only: THREE CARTOONS!

DEVON 6225 Broadway JOAN BENNETT, EDW. G. ROBINSON "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" JOHN CARRADINE "BLUEBEARD"
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark

MODE 3912 Sher.—6 HITS! 3 CARTOONS! "SIGN OF EVIL" "BLACK ARROW!
HOPALONG CASSIDY, "WIDE OPEN TOWN" GEO. O'BRIEN, "TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN"

400 6746 Sheridan—CHAS. LAUGHTON, RAY MILLAND, MERLE OBERON IDA LUPINO, "FOREVER AND A DAY" JOHN GARFIELD and MAUREEN O'HARA "FALLEN SPARROW" Plus COLOR CARTOON!

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Opens 12:45 Final Chap. 'Black Arrow' RICHARD ARLEN, "BIG BONANZA" Jane Frazee "HOPALONG CASSIDY—ENTERS" 3 Cartoons!

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—3 CARTOONS! Year's Greatest Mystery Show George RAFT, Brenda MARSHALL, Peter LORRE Sydney Greenstreet, "BACKGROUND to DANGER" JOSEPH COTTEN, "JOURNEY INTO FEAR"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle PAULETTE GODDARD Olivia De Havilland CHAS. BOYER, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" LORETTA YOUNG, "MEN IN HER LIFE" ADDED: BLACK ARROW! CARTOON! NEWS!

VIC Sheffield at Belmont—HENRY FONDA Dan Ameche, "MAGNIFICENT DOPE" Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

The ESQUIRE OAK PARK, MICHIGAN
"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
DENNIS MORGAN, FAYE EMERSON
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:58, 4:01, 6:04, 8:07 & 10:15
review 7:55—9:50
Cinema Digest
feature 6:20 8:15—10:15
"THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6:00 25c to 6:30
Cary GRANT, Priscilla LANE, P. LORRE "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar "BRAZIL"

SURF Dearborn at Division. Gene Tierney Clifton Webb, Dana Andrews "LAURA" & SURF DIGEST. Because this is an unusual mystery, we suggest you see it from the beginning at 6:45, 8:28 & 10:21

RIDGE 1550 Devon Op. 1:30 CONSPIRATORS
ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM"

LANE COURT Op. 1:30. Armitage-Clark "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE" "THE GREAT MIKE" STUART ERWIN DINNERWARE to LADIES—Cartoon Show

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Starts 5:30 Virginia Bruce, "BRAZIL" Cary Grant, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Open 6:30 "LADY TAKES A CHANCE" GINGER ROGERS, "TENDER COMRADE"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St. Open 1:30 "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Feature at 2:41, 6:08 and 9:35 P. M.

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Open 1:00 Robt. Paige, 'FIRED WIFE' Turham Bey, Susanna Foster, "CLIMAX"

DE LUXE "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON" "SWEET AND LOW DOWN" Jack Oakie

CALO 5404 N. Clark. MAT. TODAY. Open 5:00 Boris Karloff, "THE CLIMAX" "SWEET AND LOW DOWN" Lynn Bari

COED 'PRIVATE HARGROVE' 1330 Morse. "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE
CARY GRANT, ETHEL BARRYMORE, JANE WYATT
"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
DENNIS MORGAN, FAYE EMERSON, ELEANOR PARKER
"VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

HARPER "CONSPIRATORS" "GREAT MIKE"

HYDE PARK Cary Grant, Janet Blair "ONCE UPON A TIME"

COMMERCIAL 2150 Commercial. Open 11:30 "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Feat. 11:45, 2:53, 6:01, 9:09 P.M.

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie, Stuart Erwin "THE GREAT MIKE" Lynn Bari, Jack Oakie, "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

HARVARD 63d & Harvard. 3 Features "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE" "BIG BONANZA" "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

JACKSON PK Cartoon & Latest News Events Stuart Erwin, "Great Mike" Lynn Bari "SWEET & LOW DOWN" Jack Oakie

COLONY 59th-Kedzie. Shirley Temple Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

E.A.R. Op. 6 P.M. Maria Montez, Jon Hall "GYPSY WILDCAT" in Technicolor & Jill Esmond in "MY PAL, WOLF"

HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Stuart Erwin "THE GREAT MIKE" Lynn Bari, Jack Oakie, "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie in "SWEET & LOW DOWN"—"CLIMAX" in Color

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Monty Woolley Shirley Temple, Claud. Colbert And Host of Stars, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

STATE 11020 S. Mich. Monty Woolley Shirley Temple, Claudette Colbert "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

LEX 1162 East 63rd Street. Opens 12:30 "LOST IN A HAREM" Abbott & Costello "THE CLIMAX" B. Foster, B. Karloff

SUBURBAN
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI 63rd & Cottage Grove
"HAIL! HAIL! THE LAUGHS ARE HERE!" Op. 1:30
PRESTON STURGES' "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
EDDIE BRACKEN
Wm. Demarest • Ella Raines
Plus She sought LOVE found TERROR! "Dark Waters"
Merle OBERON • Franchot TONE

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED
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TWENTY-FOUR RECKLESS HOURS WERE THEIRS
JOAN FONTAINE, ARTURO DE CORDOVA
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" in Flaming TECHNICOLOR!
MAD KILLER ON THE LOOSE! "DARK MOUNTAIN"
Ellen DREW, Robert LOWERY

SUBURBAN
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 DEANNA DURBIN
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
IN COLOR Plus CARY GRANT in 'None But the Lonely Heart'

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake "J" ALAN LADD
LORETTA YOUNG and SUSAN HAYWARD "AND NOW TOMORROW"
MARJORIE REYNOLDS "THREE IS A FAMILY"

LAKE Lake and Marion—"BLUEBEARD" JOAN BENNETT, Raymond Massey
EDWARD G. ROBINSON 'Woman in the Window'
No one will be seated during the last 10 minutes of 'Woman in the Window'

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Opens 5:30 CHARLES LAUGHTON
Margaret O'BRIEN "CANTERVILLE GHOST"
"BRAZIL" VIRGINIA BRUCE, Tito GUIZAR

TOWN Roosevelt-Austin TWO CARTOONS! Opens 5:30 PETER LORRE
CARY GRANT, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
"BRAZIL" Virginia Bruce, Velos & Yolanda

AUSTIN
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—Anne Shirley, Dennis Day, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
LAUREL & HARDY, "SAPS AT SEA" Plus Anne Gwynne, "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside, nr. Lake-Cent. "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
Charles Laughton, Robert Young, and Margaret O'Brien, 'CANTERVILLE GHOST'

PARK Thos. Mitchell, "The SULLIVANS" Last "Russia" starts at 10:30
Robt. Taylor, J. Hodiak, 'SONG of RUSSIA'

ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Open 6 P.M.
Maria Montez, J. Hall, Yolos Wonser Donald O'Connor, "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

AUSTIN Ann Sheridan, John Garfield "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" Edw. G. Robinson, "TIGER SHARK"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Open 1:30 "BIG BONANZA" Linda Darnell, "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

COMMERCIAL 2150 Commercial. Open 11:30 "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Feat. 11:45, 2:53, 6:01, 9:09 P.M.

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE EDW. G. ROBINSON "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" & Larry Parks, "SERGEANT MIKE"
NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

ELMHURST
YORK Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" Larry Parks in dog story, "SERGEANT MIKE"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien "CANTERVILLE GHOST" Plus Sharyn Moffett, "MY PAL, WOLF"

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff "THE CLIMAX" in Technicolor Lynn Bari, B. Goodman Orch, 'Sweet and Low Down'

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00—Edw. G. Robinson, "WOMAN in the WINDOW" Plus Larry Parks in "SERGEANT MIKE"
NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

GRAND Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, in "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Op. 5:45. Selected Short Subjects Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten Shirley Temple 'SINCE YOU WENT AWAY'

SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND
ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG "AND NOW TOMORROW"
& CARY GRANT, ETHEL BARRYMORE "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
OPEN 5:30 TEATRO 25c to 6:00

EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM"
& Judy Canova "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 Arturo De Cordova "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
& Musical Revue "BOMBALERA" In Technicolor!
LAST "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Starts 10:30

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:30—Rody Lamarr "The CONSPIRATORS"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"

B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30—Marg. O'Brien 'CANTERVILLE GHOST' & BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon "COWBOY AND THE LADY"
& Larry Parks "Silver" (Dog) "SERGEANT MIKE"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'Sweet and Low Down' "COWBOY and the LADY"
with GARY COOPER, MERLE OBERON

GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Claudette Colbert—Robert Walker Jennifer Jones—Shirley Temple—Joseph Cotten "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

WINNETKA
COMMUNITY Abbott & Costello
Jimmy Dorsey & Orch., "LOST IN A HAREM"

BERWYN
B&K BERWYN E. G. Robinson, J. Bennett "WOMAN in the WINDOW" & LARRY PARKS, "SERGEANT MIKE"
NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

RITZ Open 5:30. Roosevelt & Ridgeland "CONSPIRATORS" Hedy Lamarr 'SWEET & LOW DOWN' Lynn Bari, B. Goodman

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 6 P. M. JON HALL "HER PRIMITIVE MAN" Edw. G. Robinson, "WOMAN in the WINDOW"
Unusual! Should be seen from beginning! Feature at 6:35 and 9:57

CICERO
VILLAS OPEN 1:30 "MY PAL, WOLF" "CANTERVILLE GHOST" Margaret O'Brien

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Op. 5. Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM" Margaret O'Brien, 'CANTERVILLE GHOST'

FOREST PARK
FOREST CLAUDETTE COLBERT SHIRLEY TEMPLE "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
Doors Open 1. "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Open 6. CLAUDETTE COLBERT "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Feat. at 6:31 & 9:37 P.M.

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton Op. 5 HITS! 3 Cartoons! 1:30 and TEX RITTER
BILL ELLIOTT "ROARING FRONTIERS" BUSTER CRABBE
"BILLY THE KID TRAPPED" "AN INDIAN'S REVENGE" Black Arrow

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Opens 1:30 Year's Greatest Mystery Show! Geo. RAFT, Brenda MARSHALL, Peter LORRE Sydney Greenstreet, "BACKGROUND to DANGER" JOSEPH COTTEN, "JOURNEY INTO FEAR"

IRVING 4003 Irv. Pk. HENRY FONDA LUCILLE BALL
OZZIE NELSON & BAND, "BIG STREET" Dana ANDREWS, 'SWAMP WATER' Walt Huston

AVON 3327 Full. Open 5:30 HELD OVER LAST DAY
A DOG STORY Great as "LASSIE" "MY PAL, WOLF"
MARGARET O'BRIEN Charles Laughton 'Canterville GHOST'

CROWN 1607 W. Division—Open 10 A.M. MERLE OBERON and GARY COOPER, "COWBOY AND THE LADY" ROY ROGERS, "LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE"

TIFFIN LARRY PARKS "SGT. MIKE" EDW. G. ROBINSON, JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN in the WINDOW"

GRAND 3433 W. North-Op. 5:45. Benny Goodman J. Oakie, "SWEET and LOW DOWN" In Color "THE CLIMAX" Boris Karloff Susanna Foster

RIVOLI 4380 Elston Ave. Open 5:30 Margaret O'Brien, Robt. Young, 'Canterville Ghost'

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 Stuart Erwin, "GREAT MIKE" Judy Canova, "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina. Cary GRANT "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" plus "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC" Bob Crosby

NITA 2915 Milwaukee. TRIPLE HORROR "MAN WITH HUNDRED FACES" 'BLACK DRAGON'S DANGER'-'BURIED ALIVE'

NORTHWEST

CENTURY Open 1:30 DEANNA DURBIN ROBERT PAIGE AKIM TAMIROFF
NORSHORE Open 1:30
NORTOWN Open 1:45 "CAN'T HELP SINGING"
BELMONT Open 1:30 ELLA RAINES GEORGE KORVIN
PANTHEON Open 1:30 "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

HOWARD Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten Jennifer Jones, Bob Walker & Shirley Temple, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus Selected Shorts! Last Feature 10:00

LAKESIDE Open 1:30 Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid "CONSPIRATORS"
COVENT Open 1:30 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "Lost in a Harem"

CINE Op. 6:15—Claudette Colbert, Sonny Tufts, "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" & Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, 'BIRTH of the BLUES'

NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL Open 1:45 JOAN BENNETT EDW. G. ROBINSON "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" & LARRY PARKS "SGT. MIKE"
BILTMORE Open 1:45
BELPARK Open 1:45 NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING LAST 10 MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

Will Rogers Open 1:45 Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey "THE CLIMAX" Plus BENNY GOODMAN 'Sweet & Low Down'
DRAKE Open 1:45

PORTAGE St. 1:40—HENRY FONDA, PAUL HENREID, "CONSPIRATORS" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"

ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—Margaret O'Brien, Robt. Young, "CANTERVILLE GHOST" & BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

NORTHWEST

CONGRESS Open 1:45 Deanna Durbin, Robt. Paige 'Can't Help Singing' Plus Ella Raines 'Enter Arsene Lupin'
GATEWAY Open 1:45

TERMINAL Open 1:45 CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOSEPH COTTEN in "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Last "Since You Went Away at 9:40 P.M.

Gent. Pk. Open 1:45 CLAUDETTE COLBERT JENNIFER JONES JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE ROBERT WALKER
SENATE Open 1:45
STATE Open 1:30 "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Last "Since You Went Away" at 9:40 P.M.

MANOR Open 1:30—JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" & LARRY PARKS in "SERGEANT MIKE" NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

WEST

IMPERIAL H. CASSIDY, 3 Features
3 ON TRAIL, 'GREAT MIKE' Stuart Erwin, Mary Martin, 'SOUTH of the BORDER'
GENE AUTRY CARTOON and SHORTS

4 STAR 2418 Cartoon, News 3 FEATS, Mad. Susanna Foster
Turhan Bey, Boris Karloff, "The CLIMAX" Judy Canova, "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE" Roy Rogers, "Smiley" Burnette, "IDAHO"

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison. 3 FEATS. 6 HITS Bill Robinson, Willie Best
Shirley Temple, "LITTLEST REBEL" Judy Garland "PIGSKIN PARADE" Betty Grable
Dennis Morgan, "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad. 3 FEATURES Dennis Morgan, 'DESERT SONG' Billy Hallop, "TOM BROWN SCHOOL DAYS" Ken. Reagan 'BROTHER RAT'—'ESCAPE to Death'

MARSHALL SQ. 2571 Cermak Rd. Op. 1:00 Claudette Colbert Joseph Cotten, 'SINCE YOU WENT AWAY'

NORTHWEST

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Free Parking Joan Bennett Larry Parks, "SERGEANT MIKE"
E. G. Robinson Woman in the Window
The Screen's Supreme Adventure in Suspense!

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy, diminishing winds; high 38°

It's always Fair weather when you serve Aunt Jemima Pancakes!
easy as 1-2-3 to fix with mah SECRET RECIPE Ready-Mix
Delicious for lunch and supper, too!
GET BOTH
the red box for pancakes and waffles, the yellow box for buckwheats.
LISTEN TO
Aunt Jemima in person on the Blue Network daily.

EVERYBODY RAVES ABOUT THIS DELICIOUS BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING
EASY RECIPE: For a delicious butterscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butterscotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve. Try the other easy recipes on the package.
4 OTHER DELICIOUS
MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE · NUT CHOCOLATE
LEMON PIE FILLING · VANILLA

The most effective lotion for rough dry skin,
chap, cracks, soreness, withering hangnails or skin discomfort
25¢–50¢
dame nature

GETTYSBURG ADDRESS,

full text of the Constitution, the Monroe Doctrine, the Pledge to the Flag, ancestry of American Presidents, facts about individual states, significant events at the dawning of American history — are presented in "Our Country," 64-page book of U. S. basic facts and documents. Now on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price, 10 cents. By postpaid mail, 13 cents.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Women Urged to Help Shape World Future

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

Never before have women, particularly American women, had such an opportunity as they have today to assume an effective part in shaping the future of the world. This was the consensus of speakers of different occupations and interests who yesterday addressed a Chicago area conference on women's share in post-war planning.

Some 34 leading women's organizations were represented at the all day meeting in the Palmer House, arranged by the Altrusa club and presided over by its president, Mrs. Stella Ford Walker.

The conference followed similar regional meetings in Texas, Minnesota, and New York, all stemming from a first conference of key women from all parts of the country last June at the White House.

From the local school board to the international councils that will plan the peace, women must have a voice in policy making, the speakers asserted. To prepare themselves for a responsible national and world citizenship, women must learn "the economic facts of life," the conference was told by Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Ia., vice president of the Associated Women of the American Farm bureau.

It was Mrs. Sayre's opinion that women generally are "long on enthusiasm and short on facts," and she urged a more conscientious study of basic economic and social problems toward intelligent action. "It's not the women who stay in the kitchen and serve the refreshments who will be the policy makers of the future," she reminded her audience.

Miss Mary V. White, president of the Illinois State Woman's Trade Union league, spokesman for women in industry, told the conference that one-fifth of the country's working women are the principal bread earners in their families and that the war's toll of dead and disabled will substantially increase the number obliged to support family or dependents. From 75 to 80 per cent of women now working will want to continue working after the war, she said. The only sure solution for problems of discrimination and unequal pay for women in industry, she said, lies in providing enough jobs for all workers.

Mrs. Edna Siebert, vice president of the Illinois Education association, told the conference that teachers were leaving the profession in alarming numbers, chiefly because of inadequate salaries, and that decreasing numbers of young people were interesting in entering the teaching field. Both she and Miss Iman Elsie Schatzmann, former executive secretary of the committee on rural education of the American Country Life association, enumerated discriminatory practices against women teachers and urged concerted action to raise public school standards.

Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, called for united action among women for the withdrawal of all discriminatory legislation, state and federal, based on sex.

Thru the Looking Glass

The necessity for wearing glasses certainly shouldn't strike terror into the heart of even the vainest woman nowadays. On you, and you, and you, glasses can look good! And it's been definitely established—maybe just because eyeglasses are now an asset to chic rather than a drag—that the old line about men's failure to make passes at girls who wear glasses is sheer bosh.

Eyeglass frames, as you may have noticed, have been styled up. The lense is chosen for your individual needs, of course, but the frame, both in shape and in color, is something you ought to choose with an eye to effectiveness. Maybe it's the pixie effect you need, which can be achieved easily with the harlequin lens. Maybe you're just the type to wear the severe, round frames which used to be considered "school teacherish" but now can, on the right type, be as smart as any spring bonnet. What you should have should be decided upon in relation to your facial contour, your general type, AND your coiffure. Nine times out of 10, when the frames are well selected, glasses can give the face a certain piquant look, or an attractively intelligent look. In other words, glasses are nothing to fear—and certainly nothing to refrain from using if the eye specialist says you need them.

When you do get your well chosen glasses pay careful attention to the line and the grooming of your brows. Fuzzy, neglected brows can make the whole face look subtly soiled, whereas a clean, tho not exaggerated, line can give a touch of crispness to your whole makeup.

And remember, too, that you must make your mouth up especially well as a second facial focal point when you wear glasses. This is most important; the mouth should be well defined so that the glasses don't dominate the whole face.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Are You A Baby?
INSIST ON REAL OATMEAL, BEST NATURAL CEREAL IN 3 BASIC GROWTH ELEMENTS!
Protein, Food-Energy, Vitamin B
Quaker Oats

Spring Designs

The soft lines of this princess frock recommend it to many figure types. The shoulders and sleeves have the new spring detailing. As a companion pattern, there is one for a matching hat and bag set. Style No. 3768 is designed for sizes 12 to 46. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 35 or 39 inch material. Style No. 3716 requires one yard of 35 inch fabric for both in the one adaptable size. Applique included.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Services offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

The petite miss from 3 to 6 need not wait for summer days to display her cotton finery; she may wear it now and look like the proverbial breath of spring. Fresh new cotton dresses are being unpacked and going like hot cakes. Stripes, checks, and prints in seersucker, chambray, pique, and sheers are found in high colors or delicate pastels.

Reminiscent of the lovely tissue ginghams is the pastel checked cotton dress at the left. This blue, green, and white combination has three bias bands trimming the skirt above the hemline. Lace insertion marks the high waist line in front, and matching edging trims the cuffs and high round neck line. A belt tied in a butterfly bow decorates the back.

The ice cream pink sheer cotton in the center is imprinted with small blue flowers. The skirt has five rows of horizontal tucks above the hem line, and the entire bodice is covered with fine vertical tucks. The peplum influence is noticeable in the minute shirred band under eyelet insertion at the waist line. Eyelet embroidery trims the snow white turn-over collar. This model also is available in pastel blue with blue flowers.

An interesting stripe treatment is found in the blue and white sheer cotton at the right. The skirt and center of the bodice have a vertical arrangement in contrast to the insertion between two bands of red and white cotton braid. The square yoke, trimmed with the same braid, is edged with eyelet embroidery. This dress also is available in red and white stripes.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Goodwill Industries Auxiliary to Discuss Furnishings Project

The woman's auxiliary of Goodwill Industries will discuss ways and means of furnishing the new building planned for the Goodwill plant at a meeting at 10:30 a. m. today in the Chicago Woman's club offices, 410 S. Michigan av. Since the old plant at 2425 Wallace st. has been condemned, the organization has conducted an intensive fund drive in order to carry on its program of training physically handicapped persons to become self-supporting. The women's division hopes to furnish the following departments of the new building: Curative shop, first aid center, kitchen and dining room, chapel, and laundry and dry cleaning departments. Mrs. Burnett D. Warner heads the women's department.

Speaker Tells Need Today of a Washington

George Washington was "neither a Virginian nor an easterner, but the symbol of our national integrity" whose knowledge of human values and understanding of practical citizenship would be of great help today, Dr. L. Hubbard Shattuck, director of the Chicago Historical society, said last night at a Washington's birthday dinner of the Illinois Society of Sons of the Revolution in the Union League club.

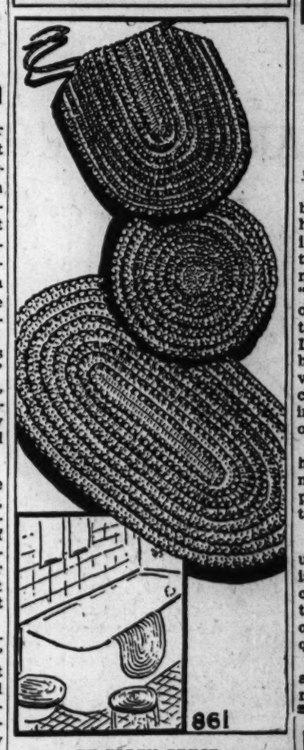
Teaching of American principles and theories is the "bounden duty" of American educational institutions, Dr. Shattuck said, and he recommended that Americans who enjoy the privilege of criticism also heed their governmental responsibility.

At a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club of Chicago yesterday, the nation's first President was credited with establishing the pattern of thinking and leadership still followed in American life. The speaker was Guy H. Vande Bogart, president of the Northern Montana college at Havre, Mont.

Using as his subject, "The Continuing Leadership of Washington," Dr. Vande Bogart recalled that Washington urged a sound financial system, warned against over emphasis on political party spirit, and emphasized the importance of carefully planned relationship with foreign governments. The great general also advocated avoidance of interference with the internal affairs of foreign countries but believed in understanding their problems, the speaker said.

School children on holiday yesterday used the opportunity to visit the city's museums. An estimated 5,500 youngsters pushed thru the Museum of Natural History. The Adler planetarium reported 315, an attendance three times as big as on the two previous pay days. The Chicago Academy of Sciences noted attendance doubled, while the Art institute's 2,500 visitors were described as an average number.

Bathroom Set



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

An effective and inexpensive three piece bathroom set is crocheted of carpet warp and discarded hosiery or lingerie. The stitches are simple, and little time is required to create each piece.

For instructions in crocheting the bathroom set, No. 861, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Kenilworth Club Dance.

The Kenilworth club will have a dinner-dance at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Babies Often Do Not Follow Set Routines

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

(Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

"He's supposed to go to sleep at 6, but his hour seems to be 7. And he's supposed to sleep two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon, and he only has one nap a day," said the baby's mother. "And he's supposed to take 8 ounces of milk at every feeding, but sometimes he only takes four or six and I think he needs more for his bones," she went on, quoting the very good book she refers to. "I can't make his day work out according to their program for a 6 month old baby, so I've given up trying."

"But he's about the healthiest, happiest baby I ever saw," I remarked. "And the doctor says he's perfect, so why let those details trouble you?"

Each baby is, in a sense, a law unto himself. That is, every baby is an individual, and altho he has certain universal needs and attributes of babyhood, he also has his own particular needs, rhythms, and quirks.

Every baby needs plenty of sleep and food. But all babies will not need the same amount of each, take them at the same time, nor even be absolutely uniform from day to day. If mothers would accept this, they would worry and fuss less.

Some days a baby is more rested than others; some days he's hungrier than others. We can't know just why; perhaps he may grow faster some days than others, or he may in some way which we can't observe, use more energy at some times than at others. So we must accept some variation from day to day; and also some deviation from the regimes laid out in even the best o. baby books.

Lectures Today

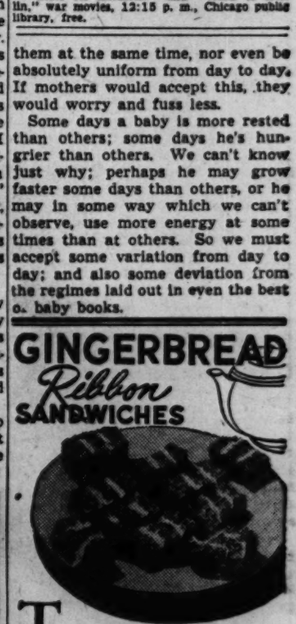
Sunder Joshi, "Hirohito and Tojo: Japan's Interlude to Suicide," in "Who's Who in Asia's War" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Kimball hall, 75 cents.

Horace Cayton, "Race Relations in Chicago: The Situation Today," 8:30 p. m.; Father William Bergin, "Psychology," 7:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Emma Neve, "Primitive Professions," 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History (Field) museum, 30 cents.

Mrs. Tania Berman, reviewing Sumner Welles, "Time for Decision," 8:15 p. m., Rogers Park branch library, 1731 Greenleaf av., free.

"Brief for Invasion" and "Road to Berlin," war movies, 12:15 p. m., Chicago public library, free.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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
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RUTH GORDON
IN HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Inc.)

BLACKSTONE Evgs., Inc. Sun., 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Sun.
400 Seats Every Performance at $1.20
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
SIDNEY BLACKMER with LOIS WILSON
EVES., $1.20 to $3.00. Mats. $1.20 to $2.40

ORCHESTRA HALL THIS SUNDAY AT 3:30 P. M.
ZIMBALIST
Violinist
Seats Now: 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Inc.). Ph. Info., Ran. 6953

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FRANZ SCHUBERT'S IMMORTAL MELODIES
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SEATS—MAIL ORDERS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
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ERLANGER: TONIGHT at 8:30
MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:30
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Great Play
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY
SKINNER • KING • DIGGES
the SEARCHING WIND
with BARBARA O'NEIL
Prices Evs.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60
Mats., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Inc.)

OPERA HOUSE This Sun. Aft. at 3:30
THE ORIGINAL
DON COSSACK
Russian Male CHORUS And Dancers
SERGE JAROFF, Cond.
Tickets, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60 (Tax Inc.)

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BURTON HOLMES
"THE WORLD'S MOST DRAMATIC RIVER"
THE MIGHTY COLORADO
From the Source to the Sea
TED PHILLIP'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT
Tkts. $1.25, 95c (Gal. Unreserved 50c) Inc. Tax

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MONDAY, FEB. 26—8:15
All Schubert Program
LOTTE LEHMANN
"WORLD FAMOUS SOPRANO"
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Friday, Feb. 23, 1945. **** 23

OHIO MEETS ILLINOIS; TITLE HOPES AT STAKE

MISSOURIANS' GLOVES SPIRIT HITS NEW HIGH

Booms in St. Louis and Kansas City.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The traditional enthusiasm generated by Golden Gloves competition, due to reach its 1945 zenith in the Tournament of Champions Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Chicago Stadium, this year has received fresh impetus in every one of the out of town centers which are coöperating with Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., in boxing's biggest show.

If you think that the home town folks thruout the country are not back of their favorites, consider the attendance figures in the tournaments conducted by the Kansas City Star and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Both are prime examples of the high pitched interest in Golden Gloves thruout the nation this year. Every youngster who steps into the Stadium ring during the three night struggle next week will make his entrance confident that the fans back home are pulling for him to go thru to the championship finals in the Stadium on March 9.

Turn Out Despite Blizzard.

Take the St. Louis Globe Democrat tourney, for instance. Justin Faherty, the event's director, reports that the four nights of punching there attracted an aggregate audience of 33,425. More remarkable, however, was the final night's crowd of 11,352 who came to cheer their champions despite the fact that the most crippling blizzard St. Louis had known in five years was lashing the city during the bouts.

Ernie Mehl of the Kansas City Star follows his Missouri colleague with the proud record of 25,000 spectators in the three nights required to determine his team. The final night drew 13,000.

Zaler Heavyweight Alternate.

The Globe-Democrat team includes two boxers who have won a total of seven intercity bouts this season against Cleveland, Kansas City and Oklahoma City. They are Harold McComy of the St. Louis Broadway A. C., a flyweight, and Curtis Smith, East St. Louis lightweight. Corp. Steve Selenkow of the army air forces, fighting unattached, won a tough decision in the heavyweight final against Corp. William Zaler, Chicagoan who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks. Zaler probably will return to his home town, however, since Corp. Selenkow was unable to obtain leave. Returning to the welterweight side of the Tournament of Champions will be Bill Jackson, 147 pound St. Louis champ two years ago.

Other St. Louis candidates now being groomed by Coach Paul Spiea, himself a noted Golden Gloves alumnus, include Austin [Skeets] Gillam, 160 pounds; Fred Latson, 126 pounds; John Gulley, 175 pounds, and John Slazinik, a novice graduate who won the 118 pound open championship this year.

Rivera Is Classy Flyweight.

The Kansas City troupe brings with it one of the outstanding favorites to win the 112 pound Golden Glove. He is Frank Rivera, a Mexican, who is rated by Mehl the best flyweight Kansas City has seen in years. Frank holds intercity victories over Chicago, St. Louis and Oklahoma City boxers in his class. Ray Spurlock, middleweight who fought for Chicago in the intercity bouts against New York last March, is another repeater.

The remainder of the Kansas City team consists of Sgt. Matt Baranski, a welterweight from Great Bend, Kas., who has won 26 consecutive fights in army competition; Bob Jarvis, bantamweight; Bob Childers, lightweight; George Lawrence, light heavyweight from Haskell Institute, and John Taylor, Fort Leonard Wood heavyweight.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Midwest.
Loyola, 54; Army Ordnance, 30.
Lambert Field, 64; Washington, 62.
Muskingum, 56; Wooster, 37.
Phillips "66," 84; Drake, 45.
Otterbein, 67; Ashland, 40.

East.
Assumption, 59; Canisus, 43.
John Hopkins, 39; Loyola [Md.], 27.
Bowdoin, 44; Bowdoin Radar, 38.
Rhode Island State, 121; Maine, 64.

Southwest.
Oklahoma A. & M., 23; Oklahoma, 17.

South.
North Carolina, 52; North Carolina State, 28.
South Carolina, 55; Clemson, 24.

Service Scores.
New York C. G., 68; Camp Kilmer, 40.
Buckley Field, 68; Fort Logan, 31.
Fort Riley, 57; Winter General Hospital, 43.

GAMES TODAY.
Illinois at Ohio State.
Carbondale at Charleston.
Bunker Hill at Great Lakes.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

BOB LEWIS, the Cub secretary, is as jovial a fellow as you'd want to meet, except for a few pet peeves. . . . One of these is the ball player who comes to the Cubs from a rival club and immediately begins broadcasting about how "we used to do it in New York, or wherever." . . . He awards the championship in that department to a player who came to the north siders from the Giants. . . . After the newcomer's batting average had shrunk down below his weight he told Lewis he was sure the bat manufacturers were using an inferior grade of wood as compared to that used by the Giants. . . . Then he demanded that Robby write a curt letter to the bat people, advising them that the dastardly inequality had been discovered. . . . George Franck, who played with the Giant eleven following a brilliant career at the University of Minnesota, has won his captaincy in the marine air corps. . . . Charley Berry, the one time White Sox catcher and now an umpire in the American league, recently ran across Hank Soar of the football Giants during a tour of Greenland. . . . Charley said Hank was one of the most popular soldiers in that northern outpost. . . . George Jones, the Iowa Seahawks' ranking 440 yard man, did not go out for track in his campus days at Maryland State Teachers' college. . . . He did earn a varsity letter in soccer, however. . . . Lt. Col. Charles F. Leonard, who has charge of cadet military training at West Point, holds one Olympic record that cannot be bettered. . . . Col. Leonard scored perfectly in the 200 shot pistol event of the modern pentathlon in the 1936 games in Berlin. . . . He took second place in the complete competition, which also includes swimming, fencing, riding, and cross-country. . . . Incidentally, he coaches the academy pistol team now.

More than 1,323,000 persons, from all over the world, have visited Man o' War at the Jeffords-Riddle Faraway farms in the heart of the Kentucky blue grass country. . . . Signatures of visitors are kept in 63 huge ledgers, each with 500 pages and 42 names to the page. . . . Race st. in Philadelphia was one of Philadelphia's earliest turf courses. . . . It was called originally Sasafras st. but, even after racing on a public thorofare was banned in 1726, Philadelphians continued to refer to it as Race st., so the city fathers made it official. . . . Eugene [Scrapiron] Young, who resigned as Notre Dame's trainer to operate a boys' camp, has completed arrangements for the site at Covington, La. with the Christian Brothers of St. Paul college. . . . Mel Ott was spotted wearing glasses as he followed the players around in the New Orleans Open golf tournament. . . . "They're no good for hitting," said Mel, "I've already tried them." . . . Ray Ellis, Madisonville [Ky.] High school coach, has been signed as line coach at Georgia Tech.

Thinkogram.

Talk may be cheap, but that

doesn't mean it's always reasonable.
—I. D. Clare.

* *

There's Always Something.

The worst thing about winter nights is that by the time you get your feet warm you've overslept.
—Marge of Sterling.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Opera had nothing to do with soap or horses? —The Rev. A. W. Schoenig.

Grandma was so proud of her patchwork quilts she wouldn't think of covering them with a spread?
—Doris M. Coleman.

Little girls wore colored puff combs to match their school dresses?
—Zaida Jones Blaine.

A psyche knot was the last word in coiffures?
—Esther V. N. of Muscatine.

Report cards were red, blue, or green in color? Red indicated deportment good; blue, poor, and green called for a trip to the woodshed.
—Pearle P. Jones.

* *

If She Really Wants to Know.

Eleanor denies that she is going to Paris or anywhere else and wonders how the rumor started. I can tell her—it started 12 years ago and has been going strong ever since.
—Distant Dan.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends Help!

* *

Pet Peeve.

To meet the president of the firm, several vice presidents, and the controler the one time in a year I leave work early.
—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen.

* *

Anchored.

Not only my heart sails alone,
A thousand hearts from every zone
Are out upon a thousand seas.
What blows for one a favorite breeze
Might dash another, with the shock
Of doom, against some hidden rock.
And so, I do not care to pray
For winds to waft me on my way;
But leave it to some higher will
To stay or speed me, trusting still
That all is well, and sure that He,
Who launched my ship, will sail with me
Thru storm and calm, and will not fail
Whatever destinies prevail.
—Thomas B. McDonald,
Slc [S. K.], U. S. S. Shelby.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

Overheard in a Randolph st. bar: "That music sure sends me, just like my draft board."

Since cigarets became so scarce I call my mother-in-law Nicotine. I don't have her on my hands any more. —Paul Larmer.

The Harp's Last String.

My hope is that I shall some day
See your fair face again
Ere the bright light fades from your eyes,
Ere my hope is in vain.

And, if my wish I got, would you
Think it too much to ask
That ere we spoke your hand found mine
In a familiar clasp?

Can't you see us roll back the years
And sweetly reminisce
Upon those days when life for us
Brimmed o'er with happiness?

The hand of Fate is kind at times
And makes a wish come true,
And it could be that sometime I
May speak again to you.

But dreams are often just sweet things;
Like hopes, are oft in vain.
It may be that I'll never see
An oldtime pal again.
—Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

That's Tough to Swallow.

We heard from Dorothea's brother again. He says, "I'm in a hospital in England, but don't worry, it's not serious. I got hit in the Ruhr. It's uncomfortable lying on my stomach, but a good thing I didn't get hit in the Belgian bulge, too. It isn't too bad. The nurse gives me three jiggers of alcohol twice a day, but, the way she kids me, I think she's just rubbing it in. She . . . Hey! That's just what she's doing! O, nurse . . . come 'ere . . . I wanna talk with you!"
—Dorothea's Husband.

* *

Stars of Winter Night.

How like America's ideals they shine!
High, clear, pure, and serene;
And seem to mirror for eternity
Balaan's unfearing, God directed scene!
—Harry Cronin.

* *

Suggested Slogan.

For Leslie L. Biffle, recently elected secretary of the United States senate: You can't baffle Biffle.
—Belle Mont.

* *

Revised Quotation.

A pack in the hand is worth two under the counter. —Chachee.

* *

New Walls for Old.

The paper hanger's art I envy much:
He works a transformation in a jiffy
And manages, with deft and dextrous touch,
To make our walls look wonderfully spiffy.

The smudgy stains that so offend the eye
Vanish before the magic of his trade,
Along with cracks we feared our guests might spy,
For which we crown him with our accolade.
—B. L. Bruce.

* *

Streamlined Bookkeeping.

The missus bought a dress for $25 and paid for it by check but she didn't enter the amount or the stub because she wasn't sure she liked the dress and might decide to take it back. —Mister Charlie.

Ten Years Ago Today—Azucar won the $100,000 added Santa Anita handicap by two lengths. . . . Wisconsin beat Michigan, 33 to 19, to take the Western conference basketball lead.

Horse Racing Season in England to Open April 2

LONDON, Feb. 22 [Reuters].—Flat racing will open April 2 with meetings at Ascot and Pontefract, the Jockey club announced today. Racing again will be conducted on a regional basis.

BASEBALL'S BIG PROBLEM NOW IS PERSONNEL

Congress Holds Key to Prospects.

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Man power remained baseball's big problem today as President Ford Frick of the National league returned from a series of Washington conferences to await final action on the work or fight bill and put into effect the new travel saving plans.

Frick said President Will Harridge of the American league, the other half of the game's diplomatic team, was en route to Chicago and no further trips to the capital were planned until the limited service bill is passed or defeated.

Contrary to popular opinion, it was learned most baseball men favor passage of some sort of a man power bill, centralizing control in one government agency with a definite nation-wide policy.

Players Are Waiting, Too.

Players have been unusually slow in returning their 1945 contracts and club owners have attributed this reluctance to doubt about job status. No change for the better can be expected until congress takes a final vote on the pending legislation. An important move by baseball itself can then be expected.

Other than to repeat that "we had a most pleasant and helpful talk" with Mobilizer James Byrnes, Frick confined his comments to a discussion of the conference with Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT chief.

No Request Is Made.

"I think it should be brought out that the ODT didn't ask us to make any 25 per cent mileage reduction," Frick stated. "That was an arbitrary figure agreed upon by Harridge and me before our press conference. Col. Johnson mentioned no figure and was very pleased at what we already had done."

Frick estimated the 25 per cent savings they expected to make would mean a reduction of approximately 1,000,000 passenger miles.

Having estimated cancellation of the All-Star game as saving 500,000 miles, he said other cuts would be effected by doubling up on small trips and cutting number of players on some hops.

No Big Schedule Shifts.

"There will be no drastic changes in our schedule," Frick predicted. "Nobody asked us to consider any east-west plan nor to cut our intersectional trips below the planned three.

"We can save travel room and I am working on a letter to go to my club owners tomorrow explaining our trip and asking coöperation."

Clarifying the status of exhibition games, Frick said a club's spring training base would mean its "home city" before the season started. He pointed out the New York Giants and Yankees could play at Atlantic City, N. J., the Yanks' base, but could not play at Baltimore, a neutral city.

TRAVEL CUT UNIVERSAL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Some sports may be asked to reduce travel more than baseball does this year under a conservation policy being formulated by the office of defense transportation.

The ODT is seeking to cut "at least 25 per cent" in sports and other fields of civilian transportation, and baseball yesterday voluntarily pledged complete coöperation with this program.

Other travel groups [including nonsports] may not have made appreciable reductions, it was pointed out, and some have even increased their travel.

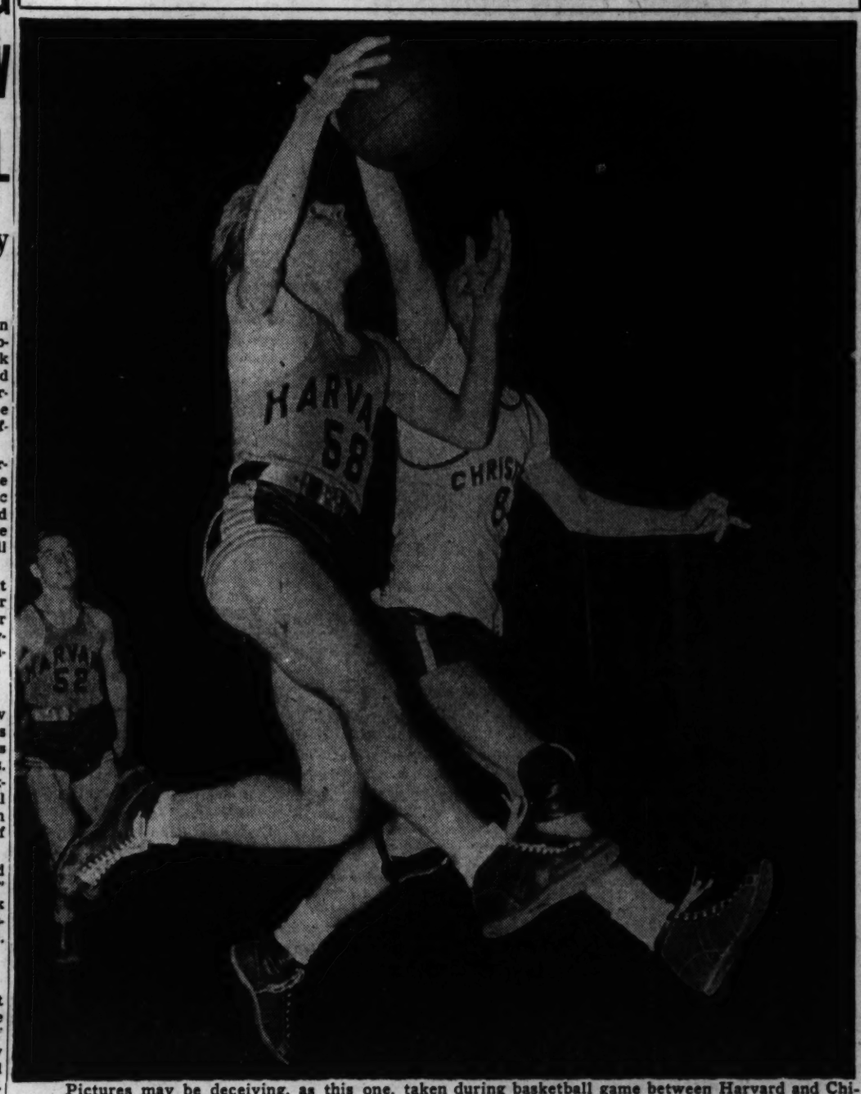
ROBINSON AND LAMOTTA MEET AGAIN TONIGHT

New York, Feb. 22 [Special].—Ray Robinson, Harlem welterweight, is a 2-1 favorite to defeat Jack Lamotta, Bronx middleweight, in tomorrow night's 10 round bout in Madison Square Garden. The fight will mark their fourth meeting.

Robinson, who will be outweighed some 13 pounds, about 147 to 160, holds two decisions over Jack. Lamotta is the only fighter ever to whip the so-called uncrowned welter king. Jack did it in Detroit in February, 1943. The boys fought twice in Detroit and in the second meeting Ray reversed the decision.

It will be Robinson's first appearance in the Garden since August, 1943, when he outpointed Henry Armstrong. Since being discharged from the army, Robinson has won eight fights, six by knockouts.

BALLET ON THE BASKETBALL STAGE



Pictures may be deceiving, as this one, taken during basketball game between Harvard and Chicago Christian prep teams in the Private School league tournament in University of Chicago fieldhouse yesterday proves. It appears that Price Jackson (58) of Harvard and Earl Wolf (8) of Christian are executing a perfectly synchronized dance maneuver, whereas Price really is taking a running shot at the basket while Earl strives desperately to thwart the shot. Price got his basket and Harvard won the game, 49 to 31. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Add Signs of Spring: Grimm Takes Over for New Season

BY EDWARD PRELL.

Charley Grimm, who has been coming to Wrigley field since 1919 as player, coach, manager, radio announcer, and fan, checked in at the north side park yesterday for his first full season as Cub pilot since 1937.

When some one mentioned these various roles, Charley, now 45, admitted the years were piling up in recalling his first visit to the park. He came to Chicago late in 1919 as a rookie first baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates after having played with Little Rock in the Southern association.

"Jim Vaughn was the Cub pitcher," Charley reminisced. "I hit a double off the big left hander. That night I composed the longest letter I have ever written. It was to the folks back home in St. Louis. I described in detail the flight of the ball and how it finally bounced off the brick wall in right field."

Charley's Exit as Player Was a Bit Different.

Nineteen years later Grimm's active career came to an end on the same field. The Cubs were playing the Dodgers and Watson Clark, also a lefty, was pitching against Charley's team.

"It was in the ninth or 10th inning," said Charley. "Score was tied, two out, and a runner in scoring position. . . . I struck out as a pinch hitter and we lost the game in the 12th."

Then Charley came back to the present, baseball's fourth war year, with its increasing man power shortage and travel problems.

"As I see it," he declared, "it's up to the managers to be optimistic and do the best they can. I've looked over the fellows we have listed for this season and if we can keep most of them we'll be all right. But I've just come from St. Louis and down there they think it will be the Cardinals again."

He'll Miss Dallessandro, but Not Lou Novikoff.

Grimm especially was cheered after inspecting the catching department, which lists five. These are Mickey Livingston, Dewey Williams, Paul Gillespie, Leonard Rice, and Joe Stephenson. Last year the Cubs were in such straits back of the plate they paid $25,000 for Williams, an International leaguer. Livingston and Gillespie have drawn medical discharges from military service. The Cubs traded Bill Lee to the Phils two years ago for Livingston, who started moving ahead of Clyde McCullough as the regular catcher.

Secretary Bob Lewis (left) welcomes Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs to Wrigley field.

The Cub manager expressed regret over the loss of Dom Dallessandro, who in 1944 had his best season with the Cubs. As for Lou Novikoff, whose release to Los Angeles was announced Wednesday, Grimm feels that the Russian just didn't have major league ability.

"Looks like our pitchers will be all right if we can keep them," he ventured. "We've got old-timers, youngsters, and in-betweeners, with three left handers among them."

The southpaws are 38 year old Ray Prim, who won 22 and lost 10 for Los Angeles and had a 1.70 earned run average; Charles Gassaway, 35, who won 17 and lost 8 for Milwaukee, and Bob Chipman, who had a combined 12 won and 10 lost record last season with the Dodgers.

In all there are 16 pitchers, including Al Nusser, a Chicago semi-pro, whose signing was announced yesterday. He is 32, a 210 pound 6-footer, whose only professional experience was in 1938 in the Western International league.

Plans to Open Spring Camp at French Lick March 8.

All of last year's infielders are on the 39-player roster, with several additions. Heinz Becker, the first baseman, is getting a third trial. Other infielders returning for new chances are Pete Elko, who hit .351 at Nashville; Glen Russell, who batted .315 at Los Angeles, and John Ostrowski, who hit .282 with the Angels.

Roy Johnson and Milt Stock are Grimm's assistants. He said a bull pen coach would be obtained shortly. There have been reports that Richard [Red] Smith, Grimm's former aid, has been signed, but such is not the case, tho he still is a possibility. The Cubs will begin training at French Lick March 8.

HARVARD FIVE TRIUMPHS, 49-31, IN PRIVATE MEET

Tourney Facts

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Second Round.
Harvard School, 49; Chicago Christian, 31.
Concordia, 43; Luther, 42.
University High, 20; Chicago Latin, 12.

GAMES TODAY.
Semi-Finals.
Harvard vs. Concordia, 7:30 p. m.
University High vs. Todd, 8:30 p. m.

Harvard school, winner of the Private School league title and favorite in the Private school tournament now under way in the University of Chicago fieldhouse, last night won its opening game in the meet by defeating Chicago Christian, 49 to 31.

Harvard led all the way, running up a 30 to 14 advantage at half time.

Harvard's opponent in the semi-finals will be Concordia, which came from behind in the final two minutes of play to defeat Luther, 43 to 42, after trailing thruout the game.

Concordia's fast finish came when Center Ed Trushein tied the score with a pivot shot after Luther had led, 42 to 40, with two minutes to play. Trushein's goal was followed by a free throw by Forward Roman Vallesky.

University High defeated Chicago Latin, 20 to 12, in the third game, as Bill Gray scored nine points.

Harvard [49].	B	F	P	Christian [31].	B	F	P
Neff, f	0	3	3	Schlichter, f	3	0	5
Osborne, f	0	1	2	Graef, f	1	2	3
Despre, f	1	3	0	Brink, f	1	0	2
Kleinkopf, f	1	0	2	Huesting, f	0	0	0
Gough, c	4	3	1	Davida, c	2	3	4
Rooks, c	1	4	0	Silus, c	1	3	2
Jackson, g	3	3	0	Wolf, g	3	3	3
Brown, g	1	0	1	Hmke, g	0	0	2
Leslie, g	1	0	1	Donlis, g	0	0	2
Simons, g	0	2	1				
Concordia [43].	B	F	P	Luther [42].	B	F	P
Valleshy, f	3	1	1	Pahr, f	5	0	5
Seelman, f	1	0	3	Gray, f	1	5	4
Luedtke, f	3	2	3	Shack, f	0	7	1
Greising, f	1	0	2	Hauke, c	7	1	0
Trushein, c	0	2	0	Schiewe, g	1	0	1
Yochum, c	0	0	0	Storts, g	0	0	0
Grotty, g	0	0	2	Kellstrand, g	1	0	0
Schmidt, g	2	0	2	Ritter, g	0	0	0
Meier, g	2	0	2				
Beck, g	1	0	0				
University [20].	B	F	P	Chicago Latin [12].	B	F	P
Blumberg, f	1	1	1	Thompson, f	0	3	4
Schallman, f	1	0	2	Stowl, f	0	1	0
Rubanks, f	0	0	1	Iverson, f	2	1	2
Wright, f	0	0	1	Wirts, f	0	0	2
Gray, c	4	1	3	Carroll, c	0	0	0
Heffernan, g	1	0	0	Ruppell, g	0	0	1
Reaven, g	1	0	1	Cohen, g	0	1	0
Parlin, g	1	1	2	Schiller, g	1	0	2
				Doherty, g	0	0	2
				Alton, g	0	1	0

INJURIES MAY SLOW ILLINI IN GAME TONIGHT

Three Big 9 Duels Carded Tomorrow.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Illinois' basketball squad, with four road games to play, begins a critical week-end trip tonight at Ohio State and then meets Northwestern tomorrow evening in the first game of the Stadium double header. Subsequent contests are scheduled at Indiana and Iowa next week.

The Illinois-Ohio State game tonight definitely will decide the Buckeyes' campaign to retain their 1944 Western conference championship. Ohio State, beaten by Purdue in Lafayette, 37 to 36, on Jan. 6 and by Illinois, 56 to 41, in Champaign on Feb. 16, must win to remain in the race. If the Buckeyes win tonight, Illinois then would have two defeats since Michigan took the first game of the series with Illinois. Iowa, beaten by one point by Illinois, leads the race but faces Wisconsin tomorrow night in Madison. The Badgers lost to Iowa by a point last Monday in Iowa City.

Home Floor May Help.

The score of Illinois' victory at home over Ohio State would seem to indicate a decided superiority. Statistics show, however, that Illinois scored 23 field goals on 61 attempts that night while Ohio State, far below form, scored 17 field goals on 80 attempts. Playing at home tonight, Ohio State should be more effective.

Illinois is handicapped by injuries as well as disadvantages of travel. Howie Judson is a doubtful starter because of an ankle injury Monday night when Illinois defeated Minnesota, 49 to 48. John Orr, with recurrence of a knee injury originally received during the football season; Walton Kirk, with a pulled groin muscle, and Walt Kersulis and Jack Burmaster, who have colds, also may not be in top condition for Ohio State and Northwestern.

Hoosiers Play at Columbus.

Ohio State lost Bill Pfeiffer, rugged relief man for Arnold Risen, 6 feet 8 inch center, by induction before the first Illinois game but the Buckeyes defeated Indiana the following night. Tomorrow Ohio State concludes its conference season with the Hoosiers in Columbus.

Illinois also is concerned over the Northwestern game tomorrow for the Wildcats actually play better basketball than their record of three victories and eight defeats indicates. Last year, with a team composed principally of reserves because of transfer of navy personnel, Northwestern defeated Purdue and Iowa to knock both from the title race.

Northwestern has had only three days practice this week because of the end of the term for navy men, and Frank Wright, regular guard, will not play. He is visiting his home in Bremerton, Wash., before reporting for navy assignment, but the Wildcats still have a fair chance to whip Illinois.

N. U. Near Finish.

Northwestern concludes its conference season tomorrow night and De Paul, which meets Western Kentucky in the second game of the double header, also concludes its schedule except for the possibility of participation in tournaments. The Demons have been beaten by Illinois and Great Lakes. Victory over the Hilltoppers—De Paul won the first game of the series—will be the 18th for the year. George Mikan, De Paul center, who has scored 399 points in 19 games, will be honored by citizens from Joliet, Ill., his home.

The second half of the De Paul-Western Kentucky game will be broadcast by Jack Brickhouse over W-G-N starting at 10:45 p. m.

NOVIKOFF STILL HOPES TO PLAY IN THE MAJORS

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22 (AP).—Lou Novikoff still thinks some major league club wants him, he said today, and he won't sign a Los Angeles contract until he learns what salary the Angels are willing to pay him.

"I don't want to start a row now," said Lou, who had plenty of contract troubles while he was with the Chicago Cubs. "I'll talk to President Don Stewart and see what's what, but I have a notion one or two major league clubs would like to have my services this season."

TIME IS FLYING ! !

And so are tickets for the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in the Stadium next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. They still are on sale over the counter in The Tribune Public Service offices: 1 S. Dearborn, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and in the lobby of Tribune Tower, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices:

MONDAY and TUESDAY—$1.20, 85 cents and 55 cents.

WEDNESDAY—$1.80, $1.20 and 85 cents.

DON'T DELAY — GET THEM TODAY ! !

MOON MULLINS

MY WORD! WHAT BECAME OF THAT TOBACCO I HUNG IN HERE TO KEEP OUT THE MOTHS?
2-23
THAT, YOU CAN'T BLAME ME OR MY WILLIE FOR, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM—I DON'T USE THE WEED AND WILLIE'S SWORE OFF SMOKING FOR LIFE.
OH, BOY! WOTTA SHOT! NOW, I'LL BETCHA A DIME YOU CAN'T HIT THAT BIRD IN TH' EYE.
WHICH EYE?

HAWKS GET REST BEFORE TOUGH WEEK-END JOBS

Battle Wings Tomorrow and Sunday.

The Chicago Blackhawks, their Stanley cup play-off hopes substantially bolstered by the happy 5 to 0 victory over the Boston Bruins in the Stadium Wednesday evening, yesterday enjoyed a well deserved recess before their difficult week-end assignment — two games against the second place Detroit Red Wings. They will entrain tomorrow morning for Detroit, where they will battle the Wings tomorrow night before returning with their foes for Sunday's Stadium battle. They will hold a light drill on the Chicago Arena rink today.

Goalie Mike Karakas, who rates as the hottest National Hockey league guardian of the moment, will have the toughest task of the night tomorrow. In his last two games Karakas blanked his opponents for a record of 120 scoreless minutes, shutting out the world champion Canadians last Sunday before white-washing Boston. The Wings, his foes of tomorrow, have not succumbed via the shutout route on their own ice in the last 42 games they've played there.

Regardless of what Mike does, however, he is now the proud possessor of one of hockey's most unusual feats—a goalie who drew an official assist. He was so credited on Wednesday's fifth and last goal against Boston, when he cleared the puck and passed it on to Mush March, the latter scoring after a rink-long solo rush. Karakas is thus the fifth goalkeeper in National league history to be given as assist.

Rangers Beat Wings, 5-3, in Play-Off Bid

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—The New York Rangers, paced by Jack Mann, scored four goals in the first period tonight, then staved off a Detroit rally to defeat the Red Wings, 5 to 3, before a crowd of 13,921. The victory kept alive the Rangers hopes of reaching the National Hockey league play-offs.

Mann figured in three of the four Ranger goals in the first period. Two were scored on long shots by Defense Man Guy Labrie. After building up an apparently safe lead, the Rangers began to play defensive hockey and found it wasn't enough when Detroit put on pressure in the final period.

The Red Wings were pressing hard for the tying counter when Ab Demarco picked up a loose puck at the far end of the rink and caged the clinching goal.

Rangers [5].		Red Wings [3].
McAuley	G.	Lumley
Heller	R. D.	Siebert
McDonald	L. D.	Hollett
Thurier	C.	Armstrong
Atanas	R. W.	Lindsay
Mann	L. W.	Ed Bruneteau

SPARES.

New York—Dill, Hunt, Watson, Warwick, Goldup, Demarco, Shack, Labrie.

Detroit—Jackson, Liscombe, Howe, Mud Bruneteau, Wochy, McAtee, Carveth, Quackenbush.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Atanas [Mann], 1:00; Labrie [Mann], 7:51; Labrie [Warwick-Demarco], 12:00; Mann [Thurier], 17:22.

Penalties—Dill.

SECOND PERIOD.

Penalties—Hollett, Thurier.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Armstrong [Siebert], 6:55; McAtee, 7:56; Liscombe [Hollett-Howe], 15:55; Demarco, 18:33.

Penalty—Liscombe.

LOYOLA BEATS ORDNANCE FIVE FOR NO. 3, 54-30

The Loyola university basketball team won its third victory in 11 games last night by defeating Army Ordnance, 54 to 30, in the Loyola gymnasium. Harold Hefter, Rambler guard, scored six baskets and two free throws for 14 points.

Loyola led at half time, 26 to 16.

Lineups:

Loyola [54].	B	F	P	Army Ordnance [30].	B	F	P
Harkense,f	3	5	4	Schmidt,f	1	1	3
Justi,f	4	1	2	Dudenhoefer,f	2	1	2
Bielenda,f	0	0	2	McClowry,c	1	0	2
O'Halloran,c	2	2	3	Marsh,c	2	0	1
Sullivan,c	1	0	0	O'Brien,g	0	2	5
Hefter,g	6	2	0	Figle,g	3	1	3
Udoni,g	1	0	2	Kaman,g	2	3	4
Straub,g	3	4	3	Arnold,g	0	0	1

MILT BYRNES OF BROWNS TURNED DOWN BY ARMY

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22 (AP).—Outfielder Milton Byrnes of the St. Louis Browns has been rejected for military service following a physical examination at Jefferson barracks, Mo., it was learned tonight.

Bronchial asthma was said to be cause for Byrnes' rejection. According to a ruling regarding professional athletes, his case now goes before the war department.

Catcher Walker Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals also was examined at Jefferson barracks this week but the result is not known.

Oklahoma Aggies Defeat Oklahoma Quintet, 23-17

Sillwater, Okla., Feb. 22 (AP).—A stalling University of Oklahoma basketball team failed in an effort to outmaneuver its traditional rivals tonight as the Oklahoma Aggies won, 23 to 17, in a contest filled with fouls. Bob Kurland bore the brunt of the Sooner attack at 21 of Oklahoma's 24 fouls were committed against the 7 foot center. He hit 10 of 18 free throws.

Hockey Standings

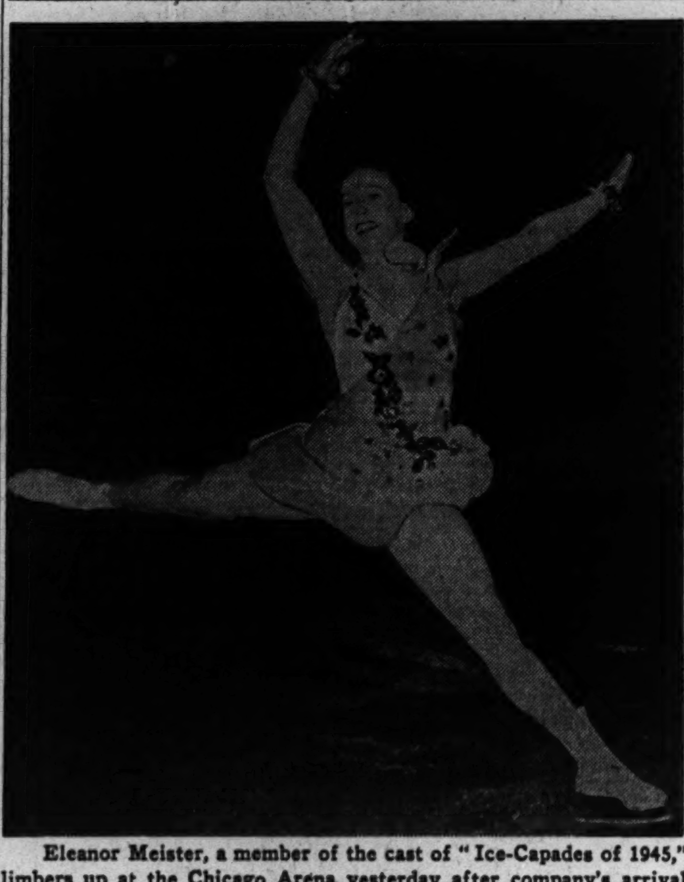
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Montreal	32	5	4	68	187	93
Detroit	25	12	4	54	181	137
Toronto	19	19	2	40	140	128
Boston	14	25	2	30	149	177
New York	10	23	8	28	120	192
CHICAGO	9	25	6	24	105	155

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

New York, 5; Detroit, 3.

ELEANOR GETS AROUND!



Eleanor Meister, a member of the cast of "Ice-Capades of 1945," limbers up at the Chicago Arena yesterday after company's arrival for show which opens on Arena ice next Thursday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ICE-CAPADES TO BRING BALLROOM DANCING TO ICE

Nate Walley, the professional figure skating champion of the world, and his wife, Edythe Dustman Walley, former Northwestern university co-ed, will bring ballroom dancing to ice in the "Ice-Capades of 1945," opening next Thursday night for two weeks in the Chicago Arena.

Walley, a Minneapolis product, won the world pro championship in England in the 1934-'35 season and repeated the following year. That was the last time the title was placed in competition because of the war.

Walley also rates as one of the leading instructors of the sport, having developed Gene Turner, who won the national amateur championship; Eleanor O'Meara, and Dorothy Caley, both Canadian champions, and his wife, now a top performer.

OPEN PLAY-OFFS FOR PRO BASKET TITLE MARCH 5

Play-offs for the 1945 National basketball league title will start March 5, league officials announced yesterday.

First and second place teams in the eastern and western divisions will meet in a best two out of three series, with the finalists clashing for the title. The first round schedule:

WESTERN DIVISION—Chicago at Sheboygan, March 5; Sheboygan at Chicago, March 6; Chicago at Sheboygan [if required], March 8.

EASTERN DIVISION—Cleveland at Fort Wayne, Ind., March 6; Fort Wayne at Cleveland, March 8; Cleveland at Fort Wayne [if required], March 11.

If Fort Wayne wins, the championship round [best three out of five] will open in that city on March 11 or 12. If Cleveland survives, title play will start March 10 or 12 in Chicago, or March 11 or 12 in Cleveland against Sheboygan, Wis., depending on who wins the western play-off.

PREP STARS TO PLAY IN B.B.Y.O. BASKET MEET

A number of leading high school basketball players who will have completed their school competition, will play in the ninth annual B'nai B'rith Youth organization tournament which will open Sunday, March 4.

The divisions of play will be school, for grammar and first year high school students, junior, for players 5 feet 8 inches and under, and the senior division, for those over the junior height limit.

The junior champions and an all-star quintet will meet the Catholic Youth organization's representatives in Lane Tech gymnasium Tuesday, March 27.

Majorki, Great Lakes Forward, Has Measles

Luke Majorki, a regular forward on the Great Lakes Naval Training station basketball team, will be lost to the team for its two remaining games, against Bunker Hill tonight and Chanute field tomorrow night, it was announced yesterday. Majorki has the measles. Majorki played with the Fort Wayne, Ind., South Side High school last year. He will be replaced in the lineup by Randy Clark, sixth highest in team scoring for the season.

De la Cruz Passes Up Cuban Army to Join Reds

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 22 (AP).—Tomas de la Cruz, currently in the Cuban army, has decided to forego participation in Mexican baseball championship play, and will pitch again this year with Cincinnati's Reds.

Daily Doubles

MEXICO CITY.

General's Aide and Dinah Did Play.....$30.60

HAVANA.

Candela and Brigoso..................$20.00

MEXICO CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:
Kysus, 117: Deering........ 9.60 5.60 4.00
Devil's Music, 117: Meade. 4.60 2.40
*Anne Doran, 109: Jenkins 2.20
*Pendouble, 114: Bovine.. 2.80
Time 23 3/5. Blue Chance, Corsair, Mi Chata, Bay Sky ran. *Dead heat.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:
General's Aide, 106: Jones 2.60 2.40 2.20
Flare Bell, 100: Jenkins... 3.00 3.00
Nancy Carroll, 100: Gomez 4.20
Time, :59 1-5. Low Heels, Senora Mia, Some Surprise, Sky San, Betties Julep, Best Mile, ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Dinah Did Play, 103: M'ivo.12.80 15.20 4.80
Safety Light, 103: Filter... ....
Captain Sweep, 117: Pernia 3.20
Time, 1:06 4-5. Lotta, Jersey Lass, Golden Straw, Bellarmine, Viburnum, Veepee, Chicwin, Charlie Arlie ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Sea Floe, 96: Jenkins.......4.00 2.80 2.20
Expeditious, 100: Hall...... 3.20 2.60
True Barbara, 111: Torres.. 4.00
Time, :59. Sang, Easy Scot, Knight's Belle, Shining Chance, Perico, March Showers ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Hard Blast, 110: Craig... 5.00 4.60 4.00
Cairngorm, 112: Rodriguez. 9.00 6.60
Bril. Hope, 110: Fernandez 10.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Yarnith, Flip, Tommy Martin, Lady Alma, Royal Agent, Victory Prince, Perjurer, Hicks, Joe Eapy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, alowances, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:
†Sea Skipper, 110: Jones.. 5.00 2.40 2.20
Join Up, 112: Hall........ 2.40 2.40
‡Jo Bonner, 105: Madden.. 3.00
Time, :59. *Broad Grin, †Ragged Rascal, *Sheriff Culkin, Merodach, Sam's Pride, Silver Creek, ‡Valdina Czar ran. *Entry. †Entry. ‡Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $850, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:
†Bat. Orph., 111: Fern'dez 3.80 2.20 2.20
Push, 117, McCown 4.20 6.20
†Irish Bay, 112: Gomez... 2.20
Time, 1:32 1-5. Count Fearless, Scotch Pert, Valdina Weidal, Hiham, Miss Daunt ran. †Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Rejected, 11: Sylvia........ 8.20 3.80 3.60
Legal Code, 112: Jenkins.. 7.40 5.60
†Kantar Aid, 110: Loop... 4.00
Time, 1:41 1-5. Stem-Winder, Black Turk, †Sky Lad, Camp Ground, North Fork, Grill, Chatplay, Golden River, Tunza ran. †Entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Blue Sun, 112: Vasquez... 6.20 4.60 6.20
Silent Time, 112: Gomez.. 17.60 15.80
Royal Cynic, 110: Jones... 21.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Red Horse, Hustle Miss, Prefer Transit, Lend Lease, Cudgolus, Reigh Countess, Hy-Lieutenant, Spy Way, Sa-Poo ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Candela, 109: Alvarez...... 4.40 4.80 2.20
Orphan Lass, 109: Alonso.. 7.40 3.80
Titanical, 114: Posada..... 2.20
Time, 1:14. Fairco, Bright Sox, Bay Eagle, Good Friday, Computer ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Brigoso, 108: Prieto........ 5.60 3.40 2.80
Cabo Primero, 114: Diaz... 3.00 3.20
Pioneer, 104: Gonzalez.... 3.20
Time, 1:07. Jawar, Felito, Princess Penn, Abner's Last ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
S. Bright II., 114: Gonzalez 4.40 2.60 2.20
Eneas F., 105: Alonso..... 3.80 2.40
C. Lady, 107: Venero...... 3.20
Time, 1:13. Rollingheels, Hard Chase, Ten-O'-Hearts ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lady Atilana, 102: Andino.178.00 40.60 out
Redding, 115: Fonte....... 7.00 5.00
Ron, 110: Baluja.......... 3.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Torwood, Mowyoudown, Bob C., Miss Martis, R. Pinchot ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
May Sing, 97: Prieto......107.20 14.80 4.60
Shot One, 105: Alonso.... 5.60 3.00
Zouave, 108: Sanabria.... 2.80
Time, 1:12 1-5. Wanche, Very Fair, Miss Freedom, Omalco, Opportunity ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:
Aevos King, 105: Alonso..15.20 9.60 9.00
Fantastical, 112: Venero... 6.00 5.80
Mananita, 95: Prieto...... 7.00
Time, 1:10 1-5. Bay James, Threems, No Fair, Brilliant Nell ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 60 yards:
Old Sweety, 111: Sanabria. 8.00 4.80 2.60
Trimotor, 113: Alonso..... 3.80 2.40
Rough Going, 113: Falero.. 3.40
Time, 1:44 2-5. Hasty Wire, Hermar, Gilded Hero, Busy Time ran.

MOSCONI WINS 2 BLOCKS; LEADS BY 1,470 POINTS

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Willie Mosconi of Toledo, O., today won both blocks to take a 5 to 3 lead over Ralph Greenleaf of Detroit in the New York phase of the cross-country defense of his national pocket billiard title.

After winning the afternoon block 125 to 19 in seven innings Mosconi also captured the evening match, 125 to 39, in nine frames. Mosconi had high runs of 78 and 81 to 15 and 45 for his rival.

The champion now enjoys an overall lead of 1,470 points, with 4.998 to 3,528 for his challenger.

Hugh Mulcahy Hopes to Be Back with Phils in '46

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP).—Sgt. Hugh Mulcahy, 31, first major league baseball star to enlist, says he still has plenty on the ball and hopes to report for Phillies' spring training in 1946, according to a copy of the 8th army's mimeographed newspaper, The Octogram, received here.

Facilities at Sportsman's Open March 1

John L. Keeshin, president of the National Jockey club, said last night that the facilities of Sportsman's Park, the half mile track in Cicero, will be made available to turfmen and horses on March 1. "We have decided to offer our track to horsemen of Chicago and Illinois and hope that the facilities of the plant will relieve some of the hardship and inconveniences caused by the present racing emergency," he said.

"We feel, and I am speaking for every one connected with the National Jockey club, that it is our duty to do everything possible for those horsemen who make the Chicago circuit their home operating base," he continued. "Our track superintendent has been instructed to give preference to horses owned by residents of Illinois and under this order our local owners can look to Sportsman's Park as a haven and training ground during the present racing emergency."

The Jockey club does not collect any fee for stable rental or for use of training facilities. The action does not mean that there will have to be an increase in the track personnel, which has been reduced to a staff of watchmen necessary to protect the property.

Keeshin explained that he has received numerous letters from Illinois owners who have their thorobreds stabled at various tracks thruout the nation and desire to transfer them to the Chicago area as early in the spring as possible.

Local WMC to Have Say on Midnight Law

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The war man power commission said today that enforcement and interpretation of the midnight curfew for entertainment and sports establishments will, for the most part, be left to regional and local WMC offices. A spokesman said that the WMC is working on a general program to carry out the objectives of the closing order, which goes into effect Monday, and expects to have enforcement measures ready in a day or two.

The WMC official said that the curfew was "dumped into our laps" so unexpectedly by War Mobilization Director Byrnes that the man power agency has not yet been able to iron out details or answer many of the questions that have risen.

Some of these questions include when may bowling alleys and billiard parlors reopen after midnight for the next day's business, and may places of entertainment remain open after midnight as restaurants if they close their bars and dispense with orchestras and floor shows?

Regional directors of the WMC meeting in Washington coincident with the issuance of Byrnes' curfew decree, discussed interpretation and enforcement today. The WMC spokesman said these regional heads will be empowered to answer questions which develop and obtain compliance within the outlines of the general WMC policy. State and local authorities are expected to assist the WMC in policing the curfew.

PACKERS DROP TRAFTON AFTER SINGLE SEASON

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 22 (AP).—Coach E. L. Lambeau of the Green Bay Packer professional football team said today that George Trafton had been given his release as a member of the Packer coaching staff.

Trafton, a former Chicago Bear center, signed a one year contract to coach the Packer line last year and helped guide the Green Bay team to a National league pennant.

"We regret that circumstances are such that we cannot carry more than three coaches," Lambeau said. "If times were normal we would not let George go as we are impressed with his ability."

The Packers recently announced the signing of Walter Kiesling, former head coach at Pittsburgh and a former Packer lineman as an assistant coach. The other assistant coach is Don Hutson, the team's great end.

LONGSHOTS WIN IN 4TH, 5TH AT ORIENTAL PARK

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 22 (AP). — The two highest purses of the winter meeting at Oriental Park were returned today when Lady Atilania paid $178 in winning the fourth race and May Sing won the George Washington purse paying off $107.20.

May Sing, a four year old filly owned by the Guanamaquilla stable, took a long lead in the featured fifth race and won by three lengths over Shot One and Zouave. The winner ran the six furlongs in 1:12⅕.

Almendares stable's Lady Atilania, a seven year old mare, picked up speed in the stretch and won by half a length.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY.

Buffalo Bisons, 6; Rhode Island Reds, 5.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS.

AT RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, 56; Leyden, 23.
Bensenville, 31; Hinsdale, 30.

AT WAUCONDA.

Libertyville, 39; Barrington, 27.
Ela, 57; Northbrook, 34.

AT GRANT PARK.

Peotone, 44; Wilmington, 31.
Crete, 41; Braidwood, 22.

AT MOOSEHEART.

Mooseheart, 37; West Chicago, 35.
Geneva, 41; Yorkville, 38.

AT WATERMAN.

Waterman, 34; Sugar Grove, 27.
Burlington, 34; Malta, 33.

AT HEBRON.

McHenry, 35; Richmond, 23.
St. Mary's [Woodstock], 42; St. Edward's [Elgin], 36.

INDIANA SECTIONAL TOURNAMENTS.

AT GARY.

Gary Wirt, 67; Liberty Center, 23.
Gary Horace Mann, 26; Gary Edison, 23.
Gary Lew Wallace, 65; Morgan Township, 34.

AT HAMMOND.

Merrillville, 38; Crown Point, 28.
Hammond, 51; Griffith, 31.
Hammond Tech, 46; Wheeler, 23.

AT SOUTH BEND.

South Bend Riley, 55; Madison Township, 32.
South Bend Central, 53; Washington Clay, 32.
Mishawaka, 43; New Carlisle, 20.

AT FORT WAYNE.

Fort Wayne Central, 59; Woodburn, 25.
New Haven, 40; Fort Wayne Central Catholic, 28.
Fort Wayne South Side, 39; Harlon, 21.

AT PLYMOUTH.

Bremen, 47; Tippecanoe, 34.
Plymouth, 38; San Pierre, 29.
Argos, 34; La Paz, 29.

AT ELKHART.

Millersburg, 28; Jefferson Township, 25.
Elkhart, 43; Wakarusa, 36.

AT LA PORTE.

La Porte, 69; Westville, 32.
Wanatah, 44; Kingsbury, 34.
Hanna, 56; La Crosse, 27.

AT LOGANSPORT.

Young America, 35; Royal Center, 25.
Logansport, 44; Onward, 20.

GAMES TODAY.

CITY LEAGUE.

North Section.

Juniors and Seniors.

Amundsen at Lake View; Taft at Waller.

Juniors.

Senn at Sullivan.

West Section.

Seniors.

Wells at Austin; Marshall at Tuley.

South Section.

Juniors and Seniors.

South Shore at Morgan Park; Hyde Park at Calumet; Hirsch at Englewood.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

Juniors and Seniors.

North Section.

Fenwick at St. Patrick; St. Philip at St. George; St. Ignatius at De Paul.

South Section.

De La Salle at St. Rita; Leo at Mount Carmel; Weber at Joliet Catholic.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Juniors and Seniors.

Morton at Waukegan; New Trier at Oak Park; Proviso at Evanston.

SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Juniors and Seniors.

Thornton at Lockport; Bloom at Blue Island.

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE.

Juniors and Seniors.

Arlington Heights at Woodstock; Libertyville at Crystal Lake.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE.

Seniors.

Culver Military academy at Elgin academy.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE.

Seniors.

Aurora West at Elgin; Rockford West at Rockford East; Joliet at Aurora East; Freeport at La Salle-Peru.

LITTLE SEVEN CONFERENCE.

St. Charles at Batavia; West Chicago at Naperville; Geneva at Dundee; Sycamore at Wheaton.

10 PREP SQUADS IN PROVISO MAT TOURNEY TODAY

Preliminary rounds in the state high school wrestling tournament will start in three centers today with local interest focusing in Proviso High school in Maywood, where 10 schools will compete. Other centers are Champaign Senior High school and Granite City Community High.

The meet at Proviso will include three sessions, the first beginning at 7:30 tonight. Tomorrow's sessions are at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The matches will be presented in two rings simultaneously.

Winners and runners-up in each weight class from the sectional tournaments and qualifiers from the City league will participate in the finals at the University of Illinois March 2.

Entered in the Proviso meet are Elgin, Geneva, Joliet, New Trier, Zion, La Grange, Riverside, Morton, Blue Island, and Proviso.

GARBARK FACES DRAFT.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Mike Garbark, catcher for the New York Yankees, is scheduled for a pre-induction examination this month. He is married and employed at a local defense plant.

HOOT MON!

Sandy MacDonald

Better-Looking

Better-Wearing — Better Buy

SPORTSWEAR, SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

See them at your favorite Department Store or men's Shop

Skokie Valley Club Dog Show to Open Today

The Skokie Valley Kennel club's two day dog exhibition, for the benefit of the Chicago service men's centers, opens this morning at 10 o'clock on the 11th and 12th floors of the Boston store and continues until 5 p. m. Admission to the show will be by cash donation or a gift of candy, razor blades, shaving cream, or similar items which will be given to service men.

The obedience test scheduled for tomorrow will start at 10 a. m. and continue all day. The sanctioned puppy match starts at 2 p. m. tomorrow. War dogs from Fort Custer, Mich., trained for attack and sentry work, also will perform twice each day.

Another dog event of the week-end is the fourth annual indoor retrieving trial of the Sportsmen's Spaniel club which will be held tomorrow night in the Midway Riding academy, 60th st and Cottage Grove av. The judging of this trial, open to both cocker and springer spaniels, starts at 7:30 p. m.

Four Amateur Boxing Teams Clash Tonight

A quadrangular amateur boxing tournament will be held tonight in Madison Athletic club, 4711 Madison st., contending teams being the Elgin Boys' league, Madison Athletic club, Savoy A. C., and Ringside loop gymnasium. Richard Payne, city Golden Gloves novice flyweight champion, and Glenn Murphy, Golden Gloves novice featherweight finalist, will appear in two of seven bouts on the card. Pairings:

Johnny Farrell, Elgin, vs. Al Lewis, Savoy [5], 175; Ernest Stevenson, Elgin, vs. Charles Nelson, Savoy [5], 135; Tom Hanson, Elgin, vs. William Morrow, Savoy [3], 145; Don Lupo, Madison A. C., vs. Walter Horn, Elgin, [3], 112; Glenn Murphy, Madison A. C., vs. Leon Winfert, Savoy [3], 126; Richard Payne, Madison A. C., vs. Ronald Cannon, Ringside [3], 112; William Cavitt, Elgin, vs. Ray Payne, Madison A. C. [3], 126.

CHAMPION LOSES IN NATIONAL 'Y' HANDBALL MEET

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22 (AP)—Oscar Klayman of St. Louis defeated Al Anfenson of Minneapolis, defending champion, 21-15, 21-11, tonight in the singles division of the National Y. M. C. A. handball tournament.

RIVERSIDE BEATS LEYDEN, 56 TO 23, TO REACH FINALS

Riverside High school's basketball team, off on what Coach Barney Dudley hopes is the path to the state title, last night advanced to the finals of its own district tournament by trouncing Leyden, 56 to 23, in the first semi-final contest of the evening.

Officials worked overtime in calling 25 personal fouls against Riverside and 28 against Leyden, one of the highest totals registered this year. Two members of the Riverside team and three Leyden players were excused from the game after their fifth offense.

Riverside led all the way, with the score 10 to 6 at the end of the first period. The advantage was increased to 17 to 10 at the half. In the third period, Riverside scored 23 points while limiting Leyden to four.

Hinsdale Rally Fails.

A belated rally by Hinsdale failed to catch the Bensenville squad in the second game of the Riverside meet, and the latter won, 31 to 30, after being held to three points in the final quarter while Hinsdale scored 14. Bensenville led, 24 to 12, at the half, with Bob Shoppe's 10 points being high for the game. Bensenville will meet Riverside in the finals tonight.

Don Herr scored 12 points to lead Libertyville to a 39 to 27 victory over Barrington in the Wauconda district. Ela likewise advanced to the finals by beating Northbrook, 57 to 34.

Peotone and Crete advanced to the finals in the Grant Park district, Peotone defeated Wilmington, 44 to 31, and Crete beat Braidwood, 41 to 22.

West Chicago Upset.

West Chicago, favorite in the Mooseheart district, was upset by Mooseheart, 37 to 35, after rallying early in the fourth period to take a 28 to 26 lead. Mooseheart led, 20 to 13, at the half, and was ahead, 26 to 25, at the end of the third period. The West Chicago rally continued, but Mooseheart finished strongly to win in the final moments of the game.

Mooseheart's opponents in the finals will be Geneva, which defeated Yorkville, 41 to 38.

STATE'S PREPS TO VIE IN SWIM EVENTS TODAY

New Trier High school's swimming team will defend the title it won last year when the 1945 state high school swimming meet opens this afternoon in Winnetka in the New Trier pool.

Preliminaries will begin at 3:30 p. m. today, followed by an evening session and finals at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

New Trier, along with Lane Tech, of Chicago's City league, and Oak Park High school, are ranked as favorites. Other schools entered are Amundsen, Austin, Harrison, Roosevelt, Schurz, Steinmetz, Sullivan, of the City league, and Morton, Danville, Maine, Evanston, Highland Park, Lockport, Proviso, Rockford East and Rockford West, Niles, and Waukegan.

District Box Scores

AT WAUCONDA.

Libertyville [39].	B	F	P	Barrington [27].	B	F	P
Herr,f	6	2	4	Gaulke,f	2	1	2
Lennartz,f	2	0	1	Emmerson,f	1	2	2
Nicholay,c	2	1	2	Flock,c	3	2	3
Erickson,g	4	2	0	Buell,g	0	1	2
Drake,g	2	2	1	Wendt,g	1	0	1
Leding,g	0	0	2	Moore,f	2	3	0

Ela [57].	B	F	P	Northbrook [34].	B	F	P
Ladd,f	9	4	4	Williams,f	4	4	5
K. Greuer,f	2	5	0	Bizer,f	0	3	3
H. Greuer,c	0	0	4	Carpenter,f	1	1	3
Hapke,g	5	3	5	Dahlberg,c	5	2	5
Waite,g	0	0	1	Richards,g	0	1	2
Storm,f	1	2	1	D. Brown,g	0	0	2
Richardson,g	0	0	1	Lasch,f	0	1	1
Kane,c	2	0	1	Miller,g	1	0	0
Loefer,g	1	0	1	Esp,f	0	0	1
Vanouer,g	1	1	3				

AT RIVERSIDE.

Riverside [56.]	B	F	P	Leyden [23.]	B	F	P
Brenton,f	1	2	0	Lofgren,f	0	2	1
Schreiber,f	3	5	5	Strutz,f	1	0	5
Sentz,c	3	1	2	Robertson,c	0	2	5
Nelson,g	2	1	4	Johna,g	0	1	5
McKinley,g	3	1	5	Mazzulla,g	2	6	2
Reisser,f	7	5	2	Quarenta,f	0	0	1
Gray,g	0	0	1	Nurza,f	0	2	3
Froelich,c	1	0	2	Markewitz,f	0	2	2
Lucas,f	0	1	3	Hedlund,f	1	0	4
Bartlett,f	0	0	1				

Bensenville [31].	B	F	P	Hinsdale [30].	B	F	P
Shoppe,f	4	2	0	Jackson,f	0	5	1
Ernsting,f	2	1	5	Scheafer,f	2	2	4
Nueman,c	1	2	4	Faley,c	2	4	4
Webb,g	2	2	2	Burridge,g	2	0	3
Rands,g	0	2	5	Creed,g	2	3	4
Huffman,f	1	0	0	Schilling,f	0	0	2
Helms,f	1	0	2	Cragmile,g	0	0	3

AT GRANT PARK.

Peotone [44].	B	F	P	Wilmington [31].	B	F	P
Berton,f	3	1	4	Wilhelmi,f	3	1	2
Jacobs,f	0	0	2	Crutchfield,f	1	0	1
Nickel,f	1	0	5	Barry,f	0	0	4
I. Hornsb'h,c	13	5	0	Crutchfield,c	1	1	2
Callow,g	0	0	4	Mayo,g	0	3	2
G. Hornsb'h,g	1	1	3	Whiteside,g	2	12	4
Conrad,g	0	1	4				

Crete [41].	B	F	P	Braidwood [22].	B	F	P
Allen,f	7	2	3	Corn,f	2	0	1
Coulon,f	1	0	1	McElroy,f	0	1	2
Snoeferger,f	3	0	0	Flint,c	2	1	1
Piepenbring,c	4	1	3	Jones,c	5	2	2
Minard,g	3	0	2	Cherrie,g	0	0	2
Wiegert,g	0	0	3	Hills,f	0	0	0
Mathais,g	0	0	0	Torville,g	0	0	0
Dohmeyer,g	1	0	3				

AT MOOSEHEART.

Geneva [41].	B	F	P	Yorkville [38].	B	F	P
C. Lencioni,f	1	0	5	Gardner,f	3	5	2
Acciari,f	4	1	4	Riem'sch'der,f	0	1	0
Sheewalter,f	1	3	0	Wayne, f	0	1	3
Ogden,c	6	2	5	Dirst,c	4	1	2
Gossman,c	1	0	1	Perkins,g	2	2	5
Weiner,g	2	3	2	Heap,g	0	1	1
C. Johnson,g	1	0	2	Ehrhardt,g	3	1	1
Carlson,g	0	0	0	Fox,g	1	0	1
				Hefter,g	0	0	0

Mooseheart [37.]	B	F	P	W. Chicago [35.]	B	F	P
Friday,f	4	0	2	Bahnfleth,f	3	2	4
Lewis,f	2	0	2	Lally,f	2	4	2
Childress,f	0	0	1	Wheeler,c	3	1	4
Thompson,f	4	4	2	Pease,c	0	0	1
Nichols,c	0	2	3	Toler,g	2	2	1
Hetten,g	1	1	5	Robinson,g	2	2	3
Sheets,g	3	2	2				

Demaret Gets 66 in Florida Trial Round

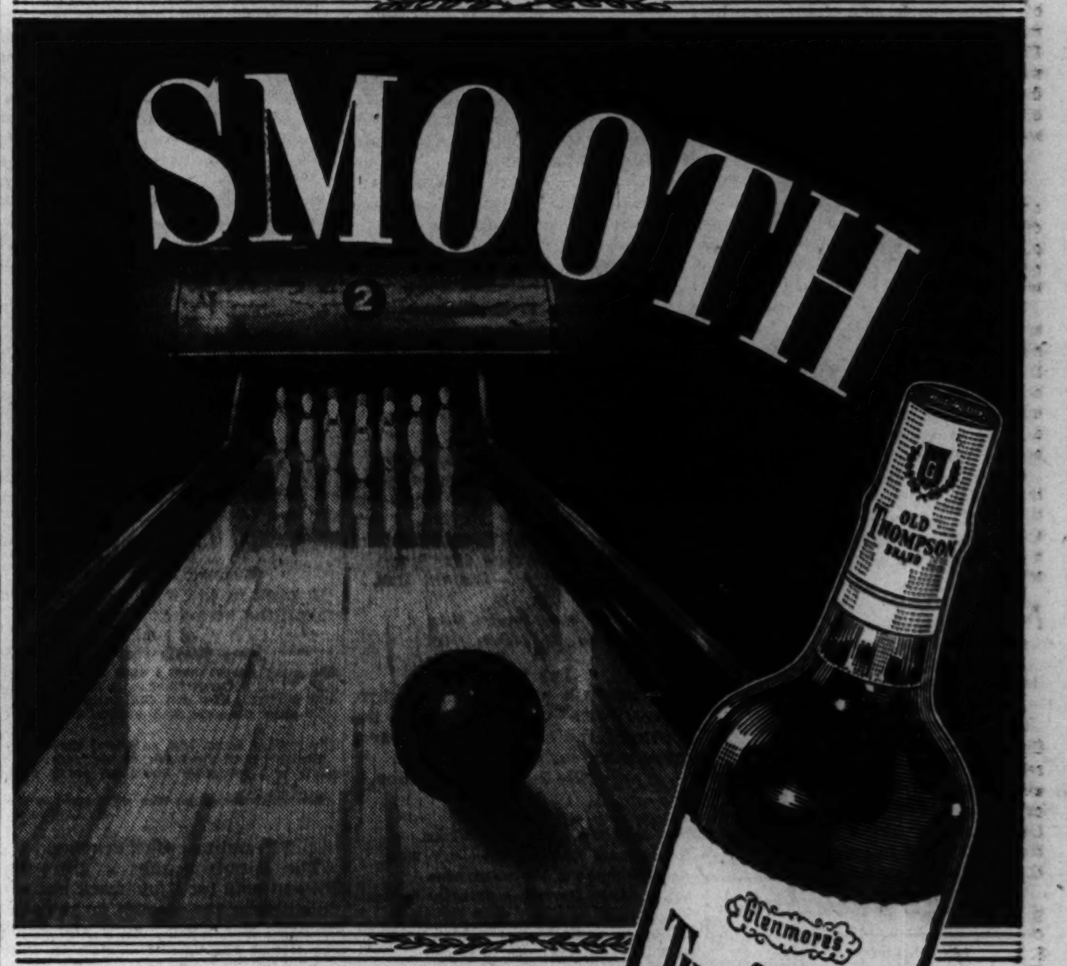
Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—Jimmy Demaret, athletic specialist first class of the Corpus Christi, Tex., naval air station, bucked a steady rain to post a six under par 66 today in the pro-amateur warm-up to the $6,500 Pensacola open war bond golf tournament scheduled to start tomorrow.

Demaret, holder of the all-time P. G. A. tournament record of six championships in one year, 1940, made six birdies and 12 pars in posting a score of 33—33. His driving was brilliant and his putting almost sensational on the wet course.

The good natured Texan will be making his second start of the winter season in the open. He was sixth in the Corpus Christi open earlier this month.

Chick Rutan, Birmingham, Mich., was the only other professional to break par on the warmup session, which was delayed four hours by a steady rain. Rutan got a two under par 70.

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who won the Gulfport open in a play-off with Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., stylist, Monday, was suffering from a cold and passed up play today.



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Blended Whiskey

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A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WAGE REVISION IS OPPOSED BY GROUP OF WLB

Implies No Change Until Nazis Fall.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Public members of the war labor board advised President Roosevelt to hold tight to the Little Steel formula so long as civilian goods and services must be restricted.

Because the President has indicated he will rely heavily on the four public members' findings in deciding whether to crack the ceiling on base wage increases, the report implied no revision until victory is fully in sight, especially not while hostilities continue in Europe. The whole recent trend has been to channel more and more of the nation's capacity into war.

The Little Steel formula, keystone of the administration's war time stabilization policy, allows for 15 per cent higher pay than in January, 1941, to make up for cost of living increases up to May, 1942.

Labor Group Dissents.

The public members reported, at the President's request, on the status of wage earners in war time.

Industry members of the board announced their concurrence with the findings. Labor members, in separate statements, dissented.

The report, four months in the making, was submitted on the eve of John L. Lewis' threat to the formula in negotiations between his United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal operators, scheduled to begin March 1. Both the AFL and the CIO have demanded Little Steel revision.

The public members told the President they "do not recommend a present change in the Little Steel formula as necessary to eliminate any overall inequity in the war time stabilization program."

"The time has not yet come, in our judgment, when general wage increases can be freely resumed without danger of an inflation which would be disastrous to the war effort and to the economic security of all segments of our population," they added.

Post-War Change Expected.

In preparation for the post-war period, however, the public members said:

"The cost of living adjustment of the Little Steel formula will have to give way to wage and price adjustments which definitely raise the general level of real wages.

"Planning for prosperity, however, is by no means solely, or even primarily, a matter of increasing wages but must necessarily call for a comprehensive program on all economic fronts."

The four members suggested, as regards substandard wages, that the fair labor standards act be changed by congress to increase the minimum wage, now fixed at 40 cents. They also proposed fixing minimum wages for key positions, as was done in the case of 50,000 textile workers in a decision handed down this week.

Criticized by CIO Members.

The five CIO members and alternates on the board said the public members' report revealed "a complete absence of understanding" of present and future economic problems.

They declared that "under present conditions the CIO members do not see how they can discharge their very deep responsibility to the nation and to labor." One of the members said this did not imply a direct threat to withdraw from the board, but the statement continued:

"We therefore intend to submit this entire situation to the executive officers of our organization for an expression as to the steps that must be taken to secure these essential and vital changes."

NEW YORK LIFE BOOSTS ASSETS TO 3½ BILLIONS

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—The New York Life Insurance ompany today reported assets at the end of 1944 aggregated $3,570,738,940, an increase of $227,782,510 in a year. United States government obligations were 54 per cent of the total, the annual report said.

Living policyholders received 57 per cent and beneficiaries 43 per cent of total payments in 1944 of $182,029,816.

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Sunday only, one year, $7 50; one month $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 (measured from Chicago) outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7 80; one month, $1 00

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15 00; one month, $2 00.

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Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12 00; one month, $1 50.

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New Devices Cut Failures in Bombings

Reports of how American bomber performance in every war theater has been improved sensationally by use of the automatic pilot and a new electronic supercharger control were brought to Chicago yesterday by field engineers for the company that manufactures the equipment.

Sixty men who have been at bomber bases overseas and 100 others who have been teaching use of the devices at bases in this country met in the Edgewater Beach hotel. The engineers from abroad had lived with the flyers for months and given instruction to men who were veteran bomber pilots before the new equipment became standard installation.

One "Abort" in 500.

Use of the supercharger control has reduced the number of "abortive" sorties over Europe caused by improper functioning of superchargers and their controls from 52 out of each 100 uncompleted missions, to one out of 500, said Herbert Williams, chief field engineer in England for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company, which developed the control and the automatic pilot. An "aborted" aircraft, it was explained, is one that does not complete its sortie because of mechanical failure.

The electronic control replaces hydraulic systems, he said, "automatically insures pre-selected engine performances at all altitudes and guards against excessive turbo speeds." The rate of failure, he said, has been reduced to two-tenths of 1 per cent.

"Ninety-two per cent of high level bombing over Europe is now being done on the automatic pilot," he said. "The altitude averages 25,000 feet, slightly higher for B-17s and slightly lower for B-24s.

Ten Idle Minutes for Pilots.

"Leading planes and the two deputy leaders are on the pilot from the initial point to the target. That is a run from seven to 10 minutes. When you consider that the anti-aircraft fire is terrific all that time and that the pilots can do nothing but sit there while the automatic equipment is in charge, you must admit that those boys are wonderful."

Williams brought with him one month's record of bomb hits that his associates said were "sensational." The figures, however, are a military secret.

Company spokesmen said their convention was one of 15 authorized by the office of defense transportation out of 400 applications.

NEW PRESIDENT MAY BE NAMED FOR I. C. TODAY

Directors of the Illinois Central railroad who will meet in the company offices this morning are expected to elect a new president to succeed the late John L. Beven. Eugene W. Stetson, chairman of the executive committee, said the nominating committee had not submitted its recommendations, but a number of men have been considered for the post.

Wayne A. Johnston.

Stetson, who is chairman of the board of the Guaranty Trust company, New York, said he hoped a president would be selected today, that he opposed delay.

Among those who have been mentioned for the presidency are Wayne A. Johnston, general manager, who has been in charge of operations; R. E. Connolly, vice president, who has been in charge of the property since Beven's death, and James J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads. Johnston has become widely known for his operating ability. Connolly is the road's financial expert. Pelley was a vice president of the Illinois Central when he left to head the Association of American Railroads.

TREASURY STUDY OF SPECULATION CURB IS STARTED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—The treasury is seeking to determine whether speculation in stocks and real estate can be effectively curbed thru taxation, Sec. Morgenthau told a news conference today. He said he approved the general purposes of a proposal by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, for a war time excess profits tax on gains from speculation.

Morgenthau said he was not prepared to endorse any specific proposal.

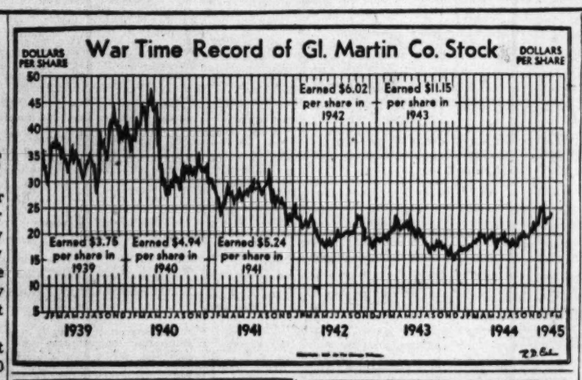
"Like Eccles, I am also worried about unhealthy gains in values of capital assets," the secretary said. "If we can discourage speculating on farm land, for example, I think we would be doing a lot of people a real service."

Pay Increase Approved; Bonus Plan Is Rejected

The regional war labor board yesterday approved wage increases for 200 employes of units of the American Can company's plants in Maywood. They included flat 2½ cent hourly increases for men and 4 cent raises for women. The board disapproved a plan of the Majestic Radio and Television corporation to pay a $25 Christmas bonus to 462 employes and approved a wage incentive plan of the Rulon corporation, 4159 Grand av., affecting 250 employes.

Markets Reopen

Securities and commodities exchanges and banks, closed yesterday in observance of Washington's birthday, will reopen today.



Predict Army Pullman Need Will Increase

Military requirements for Pullman cars are expected to increase rather than decrease during the next few months despite the fact the United States has more than 6 million troops overseas, Champ Carry, executive vice president of the Pullman company, said yesterday.

Pullman provided 422,598 cars for military use during the 18 months ended last November and an average of more than 25,000 cars a month thru 1944, he said. In October and November Pullman provided more than 26,000 cars for each month—closely approximating the previous peak for the entire war.

Civilian Travel Heavy.

The company, altho it was carrying an unprecedented number in military service, at the same time handled abnormally heavy civilian travel. In 1944, 36 million military and civilian passengers were carried in Pullmans, an all-time record.

Carry said about a half the Pullman fleet is engaged in military service and with 422,598 cars alloted for such use in 18 months it is easy to understand why civilians are not always able to get reservations.

As the fighting abroad became more intense the need for accommodations for returning wounded have increased, Carry said. A substantial proportion of the cars allotted daily to the military is used to carry the wounded.

Two Major Obligations.

"Civilians must keep in mind that the war has created two new major obligations," Carry said. "The first is to see that our wounded or discharged men get safe and comfortable transportation to hospitals or their homes. The second is to transport military forces speedily to new posts of assignment. The situation is tough and it will get tougher."

He said the Pullman company is carrying far more men during World War II. than it did in World War I. During the 18 months prior to the 1918 armistice, 6,426,566 troops were carried in organized movements. During the 18 months ended Nov. 30, 1944, 16,318,680 were transported.

HOG OFFERINGS SHRINK; SHEEP, CATTLE STRONG

Twenty of the biggest stock yards in the country yesterday received only 37,000 hogs, a few more than the 34,476 handled by the Chicago yards alone on the same day last year. The aggregate was one of the smallest for a Thursday on record. The slump was attributed mainly to the hog shortage on farms, altho some market points reported that heavy snowstorms curtailed the movement.

Buyers gave ceiling prices for nearly all the stock they could buy. The average of $14.70 a hundred pounds at the Chicago yards was unchanged and as high as the price has been since October, 1943.

Other meat animals were bought quickly at strong to 25 cent higher prices, with steers showing most gain in the cattle alleys.

Cows, canners, and cutters were mostly firm, altho some sold 15 to 25 cents higher. Bulls ruled strong to 25 cents higher. Calves sold steady to strong.

Lambs were mostly 15 cents higher. Twelve carloads from Colorado topped at $16.75.

TWO MACKLERS BUY SECURITIES OF DISTILLERIES

Joseph H. and Michael B. Mackler, brothers, said yesterday they had purchased all the outstanding securities of Waterfill & Frazier and Shawhan Distilleries, two Ohio corporations, from Harry E. Collin of Toledo. The plants are making alcohol for the government. The distilleries also bottle liquor owned by the states of Washington and Oregon.

The two companies own 3,000 barrels of whisky and in addition the Macklers purchased from Collin warehouse receipts for 7,000 barrels. The entire transaction was said to involve more than 2 million dollars.

The Macklers, formerly in the investment business, are officers of Winter & Hirsch, Inc., a Chicago finance company.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

(000 omitted.)

	Feb. 20, '45.	Feb. 19, '44.
TOTAL DEBT	$234,384,255	$186,462,751
INCR. IN DAY	25,138	
Receipts	336,919	102,680
Expenditures	522,268	301,220
Net balance	18,143,532	19,962,625
Work. bal. includ.	17,380,618	19,199,856
Cust. rec. for mo.	16,758	25,053
Rec. fiscal year	26,565,086	24,588,720
Exp. fiscal year	61,897,603	58,108,144
Excess of expend.	35,032,517	33,519,423
Gold assets	20,506,924	21,790,216

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales, $14.65@14.75
Month ago, 14.65@14.75
Year ago, 13.85@13.90
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.
Cattle—Receipts, 3,500; shipments, 2,000.
Bulk of sales, $13.50@16.60
Month ago, 13.50@16.25
Year ago, 13.50@16.00
Top yesterday, $16.90; average, $15.05.
Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales, $16.00@16.75
Month ago, 15.00@16.10
Year ago, 15.50@16.70
Top yesterday, $16.75; average, $16.50.
Receipts include 3,800 hogs, 300 cattle, and 1,000 sheep direct to packers.

Investors' Guide

Friday, Feb. 23, 1945.

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PERSONAL INCOME TAX—8.

Losses on the sale or exchange of capital assets, whether long or short term, can be applied as offsets to capital gains, both long and short term, in arriving at the year's net capital gain or loss. If the losses exceed the gains, the net capital loss can be deducted from other income [computed without regard to capital transactions] up to $1,000.

If not fully deductible in the year in which it was realized, a net loss of this kind can be carried forward to offset either capital gains or $1,000 of other income in each of the succeeding five years.

A capital gain or loss is measured by comparing the net sales proceeds—or value of property received in exchange—with the cost or adjusted cost. The cost "basis" must first be determined. With some special exceptions, this is the original price paid. In the case of real estate, the cost of subsequent additions and improvements—not current repairs—is added, and an allowance for depreciation of buildings and equipment is deducted. If the property was owned and occupied by the taxpayer as his personal residence, however, no allowance for depreciation is made for the period of such use, and the same rule applies to other personal items not held for the production of income.

The basis for property received by inheritance is the fair market value at the date of the decedent's death, with subsequent adjustments for additions and depreciation. Special cost rules apply in the case of property received by gift and property owned before March 1, 1913.

In personal transactions, most expenses directly connected with purchase or sale of capital assets respectively are added to the purchase price and subtracted from the gross proceeds. This applies to commissions paid brokers.

A recent special ruling makes an exception of stamp taxes paid on transfers of securities or real estate by persons who are not dealers. Federal stamp taxes in such cases are now deductible, not as taxes, but as investor's expense, from income and not from the sales proceeds. State transfer taxes are deductible from income as a tax.

Losses from securities becoming worthless are treated as losses from sale or exchange of capital assets on the last day of the year. Nonbusiness bad debts which become worthless during the taxable year are treated as short term capital losses.

Certain exchanges of property give rise neither to recognizable gain nor loss, and thus are classed as nontaxable. The general provision is that the property exchanged must have been held for productive use in business or for investment and exchanged solely for property of like kind to be similarly held.

In the case of investment securities, an exchange may be nontaxable if the securities exchanged are of the same corporation and of the same degree of equity, as common stock for common stock and preferred stock for preferred stock. Also, as a general rule, an exchange of securities is nontaxable if made under a plan of reorganization for securities of the same corporation of another corporation which is a party to the reorganization.

The law provides special treatment of gains and losses from involuntary conversion of capital assets and certain other assets held more than six months, as when property is sold under condemnation or requisitioned, or insured property is destroyed or stolen.

[Saturday's article will discuss the tax status of military and naval personnel.]

MILK, NOT CASH, RULES BUTTER, SAY DAIRYMEN

Altho adjusted milk and butterfat subsidy payments should help, any increases in butter production in the next few months will result more from seasonal increases in the milk supply, members of the industry said yesterday.

Owen M. Richards, general manager of the American Dairy association, said demands for all dairy products from all sources are so large that not nearly enough butter will be available this year, no matter what legislative action is taken.

Milk production last year was approximately 119 billion 200 million pounds. The goal this year is 120 billion 582 million pounds.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record
Clev Graphite Bronze, 50c	Mar 13	Mar 3
Do 5% p, $1.25 q	Mar 13	Mar 3
Grt Lks Fw cl A p, $1.75 q	Apr 16	Mar 31
Justrite Mfg. 2c	Mar 15	Mar 5
Mallory P R, 20c	Mar 10	Feb 24
Do 4¼% p, 26¼c q	Apr 1	Mar 15
Nth Sts Pw (Wis) p, $1.25	Mar 1	Feb 20
Universal Match, 50c	Mar 15	Feb 28

p—Preferred. q—Quarterly.

PLANT SUPERVISOR

Slush Moulding and Casting. Must be familiar with all types of castings and moulds. New plant in the North Side of Chicago. This man should have some technical knowledge as well as practical experience. Good present and post-war opportunity. Attractive salary.

ADDRESS L D 383, TRIBUNE

E. H. Rollins Suspended on SEC Charge

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP).—E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., was suspended today from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., for 60 days, beginning March 6, by the securities and exchange commission, which found the company and a manager guilty of fraudulent handling of special fund accounts for the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The commission said the company's broker-dealer registration could be revoked if it did not dismiss Walter Cecil Rawls, manager of the St. Louis suboffice, and Perry Dryden, a vice president and manager of the Chicago office. Rawls' broker-dealer registration was revoked.

"No Relation to Market."

The commission said Rawls sold securities at prices bearing no reasonable relation to market prices, engaged in fictitious transactions, traded excessively, and made secret rebates while handling the church account from 1939 thru 1942.

The church's women's work fund alone produced 25 per cent of the Chicago office's gross during the four year period and 60 per cent of its net profit on corporate bond sales during 1940, the SEC reported.

All of the bookkeeping for the St. Louis office was done in Chicago and Dryden passed on all orders, approving or fixing prices on bonds sold by the St. Louis office to the fund, the SEC opinion said.

Dryden's compensation as manager was reported to have been 25 per cent of the profits of the Chicago office and its suboffices and Rawls is reported to have received 45 per cent of the profit on business produced by him.

Excessive Markups Alleged.

The commission found "flagrantly excessive" markups over market prices, ranging up to 78.9 per cent. These markups "operated as a fraud on the funds and constituted wilful violations by Rollins and Rawls" of fraud prohibitions of the securities act and securities exchange act, the opinion said.

In a single security in which excessive trading was found, Rollins profited $5,553, compared with a $187 profit for the church fund, the commission said. Excessive trading was defined as "induced trading activity in the accounts of the funds which, in view of the character and financial resources of the funds, was excessive in volume and frequency" and "for the purpose of obtaining profits" for Rollins.

The SEC said Rawls paid secret rebates to his brother, J. F. Rawls, Nashville, Tenn., treasurer of the general work fund.

COMPANY'S STATEMENT.

A statement issued by E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., in New York said that altho the transactions involved in the SEC action were cleared thru the firm's Chicago office, of which Dryden was the head, that office in the main relied on instructions from the St. Louis office headed by Rawls.

"The customer whose accounts were the basis for this inquiry received over $500,000 in interest and income from the securities purchased from Rollins," the company said. "These investments produced an interest return which increased from 4.91 per cent at the beginning of the dealings to 7.02 per cent in 1943. The customer subsequently disposed of all the securities it had purchased from Rollins with a net profit of $188,000. At no time did Rollins exercise any discretionary powers over the customer's account, nor was Rollins a depositary for such funds."

People and Events

Edward Warnshuis, vice president of Netcher's Boston store, has been promoted to vice president and general merchandise manager, Edward R. Naar, executive vice president, announced yesterday. Warnshuis began his retail career with Marshall Field & Co. after serving in World War I., and became associated with the Boston store in 1934.

Edward Warnshuis.

Juan Terry Trippe, president and general manager of Pan-American Airways, was elected a director of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland. He also is a director and member of the finance committee of the Chrysler corporation and a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and of the Waldorf-Astoria corporation.

The Insurance Brokers' Association of Illinois will hear a discussion of what a comprehensive liability contract means to the buyer Tuesday afternoon in the Insurance Exchange building.

Ira E. Odell has been appointed assistant vice president in charge of the metropolitan and suburban territory of the Chicago divisional office of Universal C. I. T. Credit corporation.

The Wholesale Grocers Association of Chicago elected James Black of Sprague Warner-Kenny corporation president to succeed Edward M. Steele.

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

UCC

A cash dividend of Seventy-five cents (75¢) per share on the outstanding capital stock of this Corporation has been declared, payable April 2, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 2, 1945.

ROBERT W. WHITE, Vice-President

A. T. & T. PLANS BILLION OF NEW CONSTRUCTION

21½ Million Phones Are in Service.

Walter S. Gifford, president of American Telephone and Telegraph company, yesterday announced the Bell telephone system was drafting plans for a record billion dollar construction program to extend for several years after the war.

In a letter to stockholders accompanying the company's annual report for 1944, Gifford said the company, in obtaining new capital for construction, "will have to compete with other industries for the investors' dollars and its earnings must be maintained at satisfactory levels in order to attract the necessary funds at reasonable cost."

He reported that 21,580,300 Bell telephones were in service at the end of 1944, an increase of 333,700 units during the year. Applications for telephone service, which were not serviced because of lack of facilities, increased from 650,000 to 1½ million.

Experiments with Microwaves.

Gifford disclosed that the company's engineers are experimenting with a short wave named "microwave" that may be used as a supplement to wires and cables for telephone and television transmission.

"These very short waves," he said, "can be formed into beams and can penetrate darkness, fog, dust, and rain. To transmit along the earth's surface beyond the horizon relay stations must be employed. There is no static and the possible number of speech channels in this frequency range is very great. While the communications possibilities of microwaves still await final proof and economic evaluation, they appear very promising."

Net income in 1944 of A. T. & T. [the parent company] was $163,165,614, equal to $8.54 a share, little changed from the company's previous report when figures for December were partly estimated. In 1943 profit was $168,530,764, or $9 a share.

Bell system consolidated net income in 1944 was $169,856,561, or $8.89 a share applicable to A. T. & T. stock, against $177,769,009, or $9.50 a share in the preceding year.

Carpet Maker Sales High.

Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., reported sales in 1944 approximated 33 million dollars and set a new peak. Net income in 1944 was $1,985,000, or $2.33 a share, compared with 1943 profit of $1,274,617, or $2.40 a share.

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Twelve Months Ended Dec. 31.	1944.	1943.
Am T&T [parent]	163,165,614	168,530,764
Per share	8.54	9.00
Bell System	169,856,561	177,769,009
Per share	8.89	9.50
Mohawk Carpet	$ 1,985,000	$ 1,274,617
Per share	2.33	2.40
Reed Drug	82,325	91,442
Universal Match	†653,614	712,882
Per share	4.73	5.17

†Preliminary.

Northwest Airlines Plans Fare Cut on Travel Cards

Northwest Airlines yesterday announced it has filed with the civil aeronautics board a tariff revision which would give passengers purchasing transportation with air travel cards a 5 per cent discount from regular one way fares. The same discount would be allowed to United States government employes who use government travel orders.

ANY PAPER

Times-Herald or otherwise, circulation is what a community thinks about a newspaper.

To ignore a newspaper with an overwhelming circulation is tantamount to telling the community that it doesn't know what it is talking about.

Editor and Publisher

Times-Herald
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TIMES-HERALD	226,596
The STAR	192,045
The POST	158,051
The NEWS	102,934

As of September 30th, 1944

National Representatives
GEO. A. McDEVITT CO.

Carriers Seek Coal Burning Locomotive to Excel Diesel

Some railroads this year will engage in intensive research "to develop coal burning locomotives that will equal or excel in performance the diesel locomotives that are gaining in popularity," Leonard P. Ayres, economist for the Chesapeake and Ohio Lines, said in the March issue of "Tracks," official publication of the C. & O. and affiliated lines.

"This year, for the first time, our railroads will be putting into service more new diesel engines than steam locomotives," Ayres said. "At the beginning of this year the makers of locomotives had orders on their books for twice as many line haul diesel engines as they had for line haul steam units."

Costs High; Servicing Less.

The locomotive builders had orders for 205 diesel switch engines and none for steam, he reported, explaining that for some years diesels have been gaining in favor for switching service "because they are more economical and convenient."

"Diesel locomotives cost a good deal more than steam units, but they do not need to stop so often for fuel and water, and they make far longer runs without needing stops for inspection and attention at roundhouses or their equivalents," he said. "Their monthly and annual mileages are much larger than those of steam locomotives, and the yearly costs of overhauls and repairs are less. In addition to all these advantages the diesels do less harm to the rails and roadbeds, because they do not pound the tracks as severely.

"Despite all these apparent advantages of the diesels they have one most serious disadvantage which makes nearly all railroad men worry about them. That disadvantage is that they burn oil instead of coal. If all locomotives were diesels the freight traffic of the railroads would be reduced enormously. From 30 to 35 per cent of all the tons of freight originated and hauled by American railroads consists of coal."

Ayres said one-fifth of all the coal mined in this country is consumed by steam locomotives and if little or none of it was used for this purpose both the coal mining industry and the railroads would be dealt a "staggering blow."

Test Steam Turbine Types.

The intensified engineering research being devoted to steam locomotives is to "ward off that sort of catastrophe," he said. In line with this, the Pennsylvania railroad is making tests with a new coal burning locomotive which is driven by two steam turbines. Preliminary reports on its performance have been most "encouraging," he said. The locomotive was said to be fast, powerful, and smooth in operation, with exceptionally good starting power.

Nine of the most important coal carrying railroads, including the C. & O., have pooled their resources, their engineering skill, and experience to experiment with new types of coal burning locomotives.

Seek High Pressure Boiler.

In another instance coal carrying railroads have joined forces with the General Electric company and Babcock & Wilcox to develop a coal burning steam locomotive with a boiler to develop a pressure of 600 pounds, compared with 200 pound pressure of ordinary locomotives and 300 of some exceptional types. In another project, railroads and equipment companies have joined in the development of a locomotive driven by a gas turbine, he said. This will be coal burning, but not a steam engine.

Ayres concluded that all this research probably will produce some successful steam and gas turbine locomotives, but "whether they will possess all or most of the advantages of the diesels remains to be seen."

●Regulations oblige us to sell Old Poindexter far below the price it would now command. So a few canny connoisseurs—Scotch by nature, but Bourbon in their tastes—are getting a big bang out of buying a magnificent Kentucky Straight at bargain quotations.

Yet these men consider low price secondary. The real incentive is the incomparable flavor produced by Poindexter's sour mash process and 40% small grains.

There's only a little Poindexter in the market today. So, if you can find it in one of your preferred bars or package stores, it's a good time to try it. For when prices once more have free play we can't promise that Old Poindexter will not become a collector's item.

FRANKLIN COUNTY DISTILLING COMPANY, INC.
BARDSTOWN • KENTUCKY

Bottled-in-Bond, 100 Proof
Also available, Straight Bourbon Whisky, 86 Proof, Four Years Old

Old Poindexter

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
26 ★★ Fri., Feb. 23, 1945.

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—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

South Side

DREXEL, 6137 and 848 E. 64th-st.—Clean, attr. rms.; every reas.; all trans.

HYDE PK.-blvd.-56th—Attr. sgl. rm., $35; 1 blk. L. Mid. Also 2-rm. suite, $50. Dor. 1594.

INGLESIDE, 6351-53—Mod. attr.; running wat.; maid ser. A-1 trans. Reas.

INGLESIDE, 6410—Large slpg. rm., 1st fl. front; employed lady pref.; $5.

KAGINAW, 7611—Lge., mod. rm. for 1 or 2, 1 blk. I.C., surr. South Sh. 1656.

61ST-ST. E., 1512—Room with board, $10-$11 week; I. C., L. Mid. 2338.

65TH, 1551 E.—Rm., board; table rm.; room only, all conv.; reas. Dor. 4658.

SOUTH SHORE distr.—Room with priv. bath; for business woman or teacher; reas.; avail. March 1. Hyde Pk. 3714.

91ST-ST., 719—Furn. or unfurn., steam heat. A. Kamenjarin & Co., 3042 Wentworth. Calumet 4663.

LARGE RM.—Adj. bath; 3d fl.; kitchen priv.; mid.-age or elderly woman pref. Phone before 9 a. m., Midway 10040.

ROOM and board—Attrac., cong. home; young girls; reas.; I. C., L. Plaza 9709.

ROOM, BOARD—Home cooking; park; I. C., L. Service. Midway 250.

DESIRABLE room and board—Hyde Park-blvd. All trans. Boulevard 2635.

Southwest Side

55TH-ST., 3237 W.—FURNISHED RM.; STEAM HEAT. YARDS 3640.

North Side

BELLE PLAINE, W., 1840—Pleasant front; next bath; h. w. ht. Refined; $5.

BELLEVUE-PL., 48—Original Hunt Club for girls; room-board. Del. 5186.

CEDAR, 61 E.—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Single and double rms.; reas.; M. Hoy.

DEARBORN, 543 — Beau. furn. double room. Also single room in girls' club. Reference req. Apply 4 to 8 p. m.

LAKE VIEW, 3700 N.—Girl's club, dble. rms., pvt. bath. Fel. 2100. Lincoln Park.

LAKE Shore-dr., 1234—Lge. frt. rm. for daily or wkly. transient. Ladies only.

LOYOLA, 1103—Large, well furn. rm. in pvt. family; men; exc. tran. Amb. 2648.

MAGNOLIA-ave., 1417—Refined home; family; all transportation. Edg. 0351.

OAKDALE, 421—Studio slpg. rm.; flr. flac.; maid ser.; $7.50-$10. Buc. 7035.

ORCHARD, 2811—Large rm.; clean; frig. ideal; all trans. Reas. Lincoln 2419.

PINE GROVE, 3645—Large, double room, twin beds; 2 business girls preferred.

SHERIDAN-RD. AT 2800 N.—Unusual master bedrm. and bath; twin beds. Del. 2715. 12 noon to 9 p. m.

SHERIDAN, 4153—Lge. well furn. rm.; best trns.; reas.; ref. Boyle. Lak. 4819.

LARGE ROOM—Health meals optnl. Private home; face Lincoln Park. Address L 198, Tribune.

RM. and board to school or business girl in exchange for assisting care 2 children evenings and occasionally. 2374.

LGE. sin. rm.—Suit. 2 empl. women or mar. cpl.; conv. bus, L, st. car. Bit 0368.

DELIGHTFUL home for elderly lady. Lge., cheerful room. Good food. Rea. 9741.

LGE. fr. rm. priv. home; business man; private bath. Div. 3856.

YOUNG MEN—LUXURIOUS CLUB. Near loop; plenty good food. Del. 0330.

SHERMAN HOUSE—Businessmen; 3 meals; good transp. Diversey 0187.

LARGE, nice sleeping room—Suitable couple; good trans. Diversey 2154.

Northwest Side

KEDZIE, N., 1726—Lg., clean, single sleeping rm.; Humboldt Park car.

LAWNDALE N., 1702—Comfortable rm., adjoining bath; ½ block L. Alb. 2106.

MONTICELLO, N., 4614—Light comf. r.; pvt. family; $5 wk. Steinlauf. Jun.2566

Miscellaneous

FOR THE WAR EFFORT

FOR FUTURE ROOM VACANCIES. Visit your neighborhood Y. M. C. A. or THE Y. M. C. A. OF CHICAGO

WANT to—Room with boy 15; father traveling; near Roosevelt High. State 2nd. expctd. Address M B 153, Tribune.

2YR. family will board girl over 18. Best care, lovely playrm. Avenue 8681.

HOME for child over 2; parent; lge. yard; nr. schl., trans. Ard. 3645.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

South Side

BLACKSTONE, 6627—1-2 large, lt. rms.; refg.; new. dec.; $5-$10.50. Also sep. rms.

CRANDON, 8054—2 sleeping rms. with kitch. priv.; suit. for employed couple, girl or mid.-age woman. Pullman 7714.

DREXEL-AV., 6445—2 rms., kpts.; refrig.; linen; light, airy; good transp.; $8.

GREENWOOD, 4556—Also 6433. Newly furn. apt. and dble. rms.; kit priv.

HARVARD, 7720—Attr. 3-rm. kit. apts. Will furn. Refrig. Nr. park. $4 up.

509 E. 65TH., nr. Drexel—Clean, attrac. 1-2 rm. kitnets; $5-$5.50.

North Side

DOVER, 4552—Blk. E. of Clark; 1 rm. kit.; refg.; slp. rm.; pr. res. Adults.

HALSTED, N., 2138—LL, stm. ht. showers, reas. Also slpg. rms. Div. 7880.

NEWPORT, 646—Mod. 3½ rm., $15 wk.; 1 rm. kit., $18 mo.; slpg., $3. Gra. 0894.

BASEMENT apt.—Private. Caretaker for premises. 737 Oak-st.

West Side

ADAMS, 1434—Sm. 2 rm. suite, $7; 1st flr. rear; adults. Hay. 8612.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

MAN will share 5 rm. and sun parlor apt. in restricted bldg. with couple or 2 3700 North, just off Outer-dr.; best transp. Lee. Lake View 2-1900.

COUPLE—Share apt. with couple; rent free; exchg. companionship through day. 1907 Montrose. Martin.

LADY share apt. cpl. or 2 girls; ref. Ephis. plan; linens furn.; gd. trans. $12 E. 42d-st. White. Mrs. N. Delles.

THE ORIG. CHGO. RM. REG. RMS., APTS. TO SHR. DEAR. 2713.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

HOTEL REGENT. 5042 N. WINTHROP.

HOTEL ROOMS WITH CONNECTING BATH: NEW, DEC.; $5.25 WK. UP.

BUENA OAKS HOTEL

$1.50 DAILY. $1.50 DAILY. NEWLY FURNISHED. GD. TRANS. 4301 BROADWAY. [Bet. 940 Chilton.]

WACKER Hotel—Clark and Huron. Firepf bldg.; 300 rooms; priv. baths; from $1.75 a day. An A. A. Hotel.

LIVE in the loop; limited number of rooms open; attractive rates. See Mr. Rogan, Hamilton Hotel, 20 S. Dearborn.

UNION PARK HOTEL. Five min. to loop; 210 E. Ashland; dlr., $1.50 up; wk. rates qtd. in person.

STILNER hotel—Permanent rooms; $8 single; $10 double per wk., with bath. $30 R Rush; 10 min. walk to loop. CHARNLEY-NORTH, 4631 N. Sheridan. Rates from $1.50. LON. 1600.

PLAZA HOTEL—Clark and North-av. Double rooms, $21 and $24.50 weekly

DEVON HOTEL—Rooms, bath; $1.50 up. 1214 Devon [Five Park's Blvd. Sta.]. 6000

PINEWOOD Hotel, 2744 Pine Gr.—160 rs.; or bath; $1.50 da. sgl. $2 da. dbl.

CHOICE N. Side hotel rm. available for 2 wks.; ½ price. Mr. N., Ind. 1144.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

CHICAGO—CLARK BUILDING
800 N. CLARK-ST.

Modernized office space now available; 300-2,500 sq. ft. Call at bldg. or ELI HERMAN CENTRAL 9517

FOR RENT.
Very Desirable Store for Furnishing Goods or Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. In Largest Downtown Hotel. City of 100,000 Population. Within 100 Miles of Chicago. ADDRESS A M 30, TRIBUNE.

FOR RENT.
Very Desirable Corner Store in Largest Downtown Hotel. For Drug Store. City of 100,000 Population. Within 100 Miles of Chicago. ADDRESS A M 27, TRIBUNE.

PRIV. OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM SUITES, $35 UP; SECRETARY SERVICE AT NOMINAL COST. ALSO UP TO 1,600 SQ. FT. DIVIDED INTO 6 OFFICES. VAULT. RECEPTION RM. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 300.

FURNISHED PRIV. OFFICE AND RECEPT. IN SUITE, $25; ALSO 2 PRIV. OFFICE SUITES, $40 UP. SECRETARIAL SERVICE, $5 MONTH ADDITIONAL. 82 W. WASHINGTON, ROOM 420.

CLOSE in. N. side—2 sty., 15,000 sq. ft., semi-fireprf., stm ht., frt. el., gd. frt. loading; pos. 3 days; excel. for mfg., food, or liquor line. $35,000 FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Bet. 2000

79TH, NR. EXCHANGE—Approx. 5,600 sq. ft.; can be divided; stm. ht.; suitable wholesale, retail, or light manufacturing; will make good deal for right tenant. Regent 4800.

DRUGGIST OPPORTUNITY.
N. side transfer cor.; avail. March 1; has been operated by chain of drug stores over 20 yrs.; doing annual gross of over $75,000 annually. Buc. 4900

OFFICES [2]—Formerly doctor's and dentist's offices; reception hall incl. 635 N. Cicero. Inquire 833. Immediate possession.

CORNER SUITE—ALL OR PART, 1,600 SQ. FT.; 5 OFFICES, RECEPTION. DAYLIGHT WINDOWS. VAULT. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., RM. 420.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. WASHINGTON Fireprf. bldg. Furn. offices from $20 up SWIGART & CO., ROOM 601

FOR rent—Private office with joint reception rm.; commercial loop bldg.; 203 N. Wabash, Rm. 1402.

DECORATE AND SAVE.
STUDIOS—$25 to $100; woodburning fireplaces. 100 E. Superior, nr. Mich.

EXCHANGE 4 rm. modern apt., tile bath, 4200 N. Sheridan-rd., for 6 or 7 rm. apt. on north side. Graceland 1892.

EXCHANGE—Sublease 2 rm. unfurn. for 1 rm. furn. or unfurn.; north. Correspondence box 98, Tribune.

EXCH. mod., lge. 3 rm. apt., near No. Convenient to shops, transp., for 5 to 7 rms., unfurn. Whitehall 7551.

3 ROOMS. LAKE SHORE-DR.

CO-OP. APTS. FOR SALE; 4-5 ROOMS. LOW ASSESS. BUC. 1855

EXCHANGE 4 rms. for 5 or 6 rm. apt. 4200 North. Bittersweet 6541.

SUBLSE. 2½ rms.—Furn. apt.; 429 Roscoe; Apt. 507. Buc. 7012; aft. 6 p. m.

3 RM. apt., unheated—Adults; near car and L. 2242 Carmen-av.

MOD. 2 rm. apt. and bath; adults; $60; give refs. Address M B 52, Tribune.

EXCH. 4 rm. apt., Ravenswood dist., for 6 or 7 rms. North Side. Bit. 9175.

EXCHANGE lovely 4 rm. modern apt., 1st flr., for 5 or 6 rms. No. She. 4490.

TO RENT — APARTMENTS — N. W.

WILL exchange beautiful 3½ rm. unfurn. apt., 34 N. Spaulding, for 5-6 rm. North or N. W. unfurn. 4233.

EXCH. 3 rm., heated, stove, refrigerator, for 5 rms., North, first floor. Call Bru. 2304 before 5 or after 7.

4 RM. FLAT—ADULTS ONLY. 1654 N. ARTESIAN.

TO RENT — APARTMENTS — WEST

EXCHANGE 4 lovely, cheerful rms., in-a-door bed, in Garfield Pk. dist., for 3½-4 rms. in N. Rogers Pk. Nev. 1190.

EXCHANGE—3 rm. modern apt., $37.50 (Lockwood-Madison), for 4-5 rm. mod., West or Austin; 1 child. Man. 5836.

TO RENT — FURNISHED APTS.

South Side

1½ RM. kit. apts.—New units; 63d and Halsted; wk. only.

740 W. Englewood.

EXCH. Kenwood 3 rm. furn. apt., mod. bldg., for 5-6 rms. unfurn. Ken. 0021.

North Side

DECORATE AND SAVE.
Studios; $25-$100; partly furn.; fireplaces. 100 E. Superior, nr. Mich.

EXCHANGE—1½ furn. apt., Rog. Pk., nr. Sheridan, for unfurn.; north; 3 adults. Paulin, Franklin 1655.

3 RM. furnished apt. with sun par.; no linens; adults; $65. 908 Wolfram, 1st.

ATTIC APT.—4 rm. cap.; $55; stm. ht.; refrig. 4428 N. Paulina after noon.

West Side

4 RMS.—$11.50 per week; stove heat. 1231 W. Ohio-st. Call after 4:30 p. m.

JACKSON, 3457—2 rms.; refrig., linens; suit. 2 employed adults; all transp.

WANTED TO RENT

Apartments

4-6 ROOM APARTMENT — UNFURNISHED; PREFER 1ST FLOOR OR BUILDING WITH ELEVATOR; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR APRIL 1; NO CHILDREN; NO PETS. REFERENCES FURNISHED. MR. CALLAGHAN.

PHONE EUCLID 6141.

PROFESSIONAL man—Established, with wife and child, wants 4 or 5 rm. mod. apt. in vicinity 55th and California-av. Will rent same or exchange for 3½ rms., near 79th and South Park-av. Radcliffe 1330.

WANT JUNE 1ST TO NOV. 1ST. Refined southern family of 3 adults wants to sublease or rent furn. hotel apt. on S. Side; 4 rms. necessary; refs. each. Address L 203, Tribune.

JUNIOR executive, permanently located, wants 5 rm. apt. or house; immaculate housekeeper; suburban apt. or N. W.; conv. to trans.; $100 per month. Address J 434, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE couple desire 4 or 5 rm. unfurn. apt. for perm. home; n. or s. w.; on or before May 1st; good trans.; no children, no pets; exc. ref. ADDRESS J 439, TRIBUNE.

RETURNED veteran and wife with good commercial & character references require well furn. apt. nr. No. side, lake vicinity; no children or pets; rental approx. $100. Call Cal. 04430, Rm. 836

AIRLINE OFFICIAL

DESIRES 2-5 RM. FURN. OR UNFURN APT. OR HOUSE; TO $80. T. W. A., AND. 2000. MISS LEFFLER.

URGENT—Reliable Chinese couple, American citizens, want 2 or 3 rm. apt. or bedrm. mod. apt.; south side preferred. Address M B 502, Tribune.

BUSINESS executive desires 6 rooms unfurnished; 4 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms; best references; adults; north side; up to $85. Sunnyside 1466.

EXECUTIVE engineer desires 4 to 6 rm. unfurn. apt., house or flat, to rent as soon as possible. Tel. Bayport 4588

MAN and wife estab. in furn. business want 3½ or 4 rm. unfurnished apt. South side in desirable loc. No pets. Call Wab. 3833 bus. phone. Ref.

CONTROLLER of company desires 6 rms. unfurn. apt.—N. or N. W.; no school; daughter 10; no pets; $90 month. Sup. 6543. Mr. Thorson, 9 to 5 p. m.

2 GIRLS—Post-grad. students; 2 room efficiency furnished apt.; North side. Address P. S 186, Tribune.

COUPLE—Ex-service man and wife desire 3½ or 4 room unfurnished apt. N. W. side; about $45. Avenue 6525.

DISCHARGED army officer wants 5 or 6 rm. apt., Chicago or suburbs; up to $85. ARDMORE 1693.

BUSINESS EXEC.—GREYVAN LINES. Desires 5-6 RM. UNFURN. APT. OR HOUSE. RUSSELL MOYER, Tel. 7400 Cottage Gr.; 2 adults; no pets. Will pay sublease fee. Radcliffe 9514.

WANT 1½ to 4 rm. apt., unfurn., steam heat; by May 1st. Ex-service man. Phone after 4:30. Diversey 4844.

COAST Guard wife with small baby desires 3 or 4 rm. furnished apt. on North side. Up to $110. Beverly 1239.

WANTED—4½ rms. & or N. W. in exchange for 4½ rm. Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Fra. 4785, 8-8 wkdays.

ARMY wife, 2 babies—Urgently need 2½ or 4 rooms, unfurnished to $40; permanent; by March 1 if pos. Ard. 2566

WARRANT officer—Perm. stationed; wife and child desire 3 room furn. kitnt. apt. Call 0185, ft. Sheridan, 5-122.

WANTED—3 to 4 bedroom HOUSE OR APT.; 3 children; up to $125; permanent; careful family. MOHAWK 5977.

DISCHARGED army officer, resp. party, own business, wants 2 bedrm. apt.; will buy furn.; N. Sd.; to $150. Sta. 0566.

APT. or home in South Shore district—6 rms., 3 bedrms.; adult family; restricted bldg.; May 1 occupancy. Sar. 2271.

DR., WIFE and CHILD need modern 3 rm. apt., unfurnished preferred. Phone Drexel 7208, 7-9, evenings.

2 OR 3 RMS. unfurn. or 5-6 rms. unfurn. Navy couple with 3 yr. child; stationed permanently in Chgo. Jun. 1530.

WANT furn. apt. in St. Louis in exchange for furn. or unfurnished apt. in Skokie, Ill. Phone Skokie 4015.

5 OR 6 rm. apt. or house; northwest; unfurn.; adults. Call Spaulding 6543, 2-3 RMS. furn.—Hyde Park or So. Shore; up to most exclusive side in section.

PROFESSOR wants 4-6 rm. apt.—South side. Call Hyde Park 5619.

PLANT foreman and wife want 3 to 4 rms., stove and frig. needed. Ind. 0038.

WANT 5 or 6 rm. apt.—Prefer western suburb, 3 children. Call Sup. 3630.

ADULTS—5 or 6 rm. apt.—N.; now or May. Confid. Address L R 473, Tribune.

SERVICE couple with child; desire 2 or 3 rms. furn. apt. Rm. 5-120, Wab.0185

OVERSEAS officer's wife, 2 children—Want apt.; htd. Morton Gr. 2071, coll.

3 OR 4 rm. heated apt.—N. W., by serviceman's wife, baby. Liv. 7684

ADULTS—2 bedrm. apt.; now or May; nr. L; 56 to 7700 N. or exch. 4 Sun. 3422.

5 OR 6 rm. unfurn. apt.—N. W.; 1 child, 6 yrs.; resp. party; good refs. Ave. 6270.

MODERN unfurn. 4 rm. apt.; 2 adults. South of 79th-st. Call Radcliffe 8389.

3 OR 4 rms.—Furn. or unfurn.; 1 child. Urgent. Rm. 9384.

SERVICE man desires 2½ or 3½ rooms; furn. or unfurn.; permanent. Ind. 6043.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom apt., unfurn. N. or N. W. side Phone Diversey 4355

WANTED by responsible family, 3 adults, mod. unf. apt., $55 or less. Wen. 6295.

MID-AGED couple—5-6 rm. unfurn. modern apt.; pref. N. or N. W. Amb. 3402.

5 OR 4 rm. apt.—1st or 2d fl.; vic. 824 st.-IC; urgent. Kenwood 5870.

Houses

RESPONSIBLE family wants 6 or 7 rm. house, Prefer North Shore or west suburbs; near Northwestern trans. Will post cash bond or pay rent in advance to get located quickly. Phone Mr. Sawyer. Franklin 0670.

RESPONSIBLE—Private party desires 4 or 5 bedrm. house; furn. or unfurn.; in Highland Pk. by April 1; furn. ref.; will give lease. Pul. 6770, 8un. or eve., or Mr. Tepper at Laf. 6900 days.

WANTED—3-4 BEDRM. HOUSE

Now or May 1st. Call Mr. Taylor. COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORP. Lincoln 7121. Eves. Bayport 4588

EXECUTIVE being transferred—Wants 4-7 rm. house or apt.; city or suburb; can exch. 5 rm. Duplex in Detroit; references. Address L 269, Tribune.

SUMMER home—3 or 3 bedrooms; electricity; inside plumbing pref.; convenient trans.; lease April 1 to Sept. 1. Call Bellwood 1332 M.

IN THE COUNTRY—Small house; garden space; at least mile to shops; Chgo. transp. Address L 204, Tribune.

DISCHARGED vet needs 4, 5 or 6 rm. house or apt., N. or N. W.; will buy furnishings. Lon. 3119.

MANAGEMENT engineer desires to rent 4 bedroom, unfurn. house in city or suburbs, pref. N. Side. Mr. Morgan, State 8343.

PERMANENT Transfer—Desires 3 bedrm. suburban home. Rent, $80 to $100. Address L T 526, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

CHICAGO—CLARK BUILDING
800 N. CLARK-ST.

Modernized office space now available; 300-2,500 sq. ft. Call at bldg. or ELI HERMAN CENTRAL 9517

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FURNISHED PRIV. OFFICE AND RECEPT. IN SUITE, $25; ALSO 2 PRIV. OFFICE SUITES, $40 UP. SECRETARIAL SERVICE, $5 MONTH ADDITIONAL. 82 W. WASHINGTON, ROOM 420.

CLOSE in. N. side—2 sty., 15,000 sq. ft., semi-fireprf., stm ht., frt. el., gd. frt. loading; pos. 3 days; excel. for mfg., food, or liquor line. $35,000 FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Bet. 2000

79TH, NR. EXCHANGE—Approx. 5,600 sq. ft.; can be divided; stm. ht.; suitable wholesale, retail, or light manufacturing; will make good deal for right tenant. Regent 4800.

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CORNER SUITE—ALL OR PART, 1,600 SQ. FT.; 5 OFFICES, RECEPTION. DAYLIGHT WINDOWS. VAULT. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., RM. 420.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. WASHINGTON Fireprf. bldg. Furn. offices from $20 up SWIGART & CO., ROOM 601

FOR rent—Private office with joint reception rm.; commercial loop bldg.; 203 N. Wabash, Rm. 1402.

DECORATE AND SAVE.
STUDIOS—$25 to $100; woodburning fireplaces. 100 E. Superior, nr. Mich.

PHONE and MAIL, $3.
30 W. Washington, Rm. 611. Cen. 3638

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV. Mail address 24 hr. phone serv. R. 528. Fr. 1700.

CORNER store—Finest Hyde Park loc.; transfer corner; reasonable. Reg. 8321

STORES—For light mfg., storage, or shop. 1143 Berwyn. Lon. 4605.

SUBLEASE—Lge. rm. office suite with vault. Loop. $40. Phone Central 6071.

—REAL ESTATE — APT. BLDGS.—

South Side

SEE HERE, MR. BUYER—
Have you always wanted one of those 4 apt. bldgs. on terraced ground in Chester Highlands, near 80th-Peoria? Then you better hurry on this well built bldg., consisting of 6 and 7 room apts., 2 car brick garage; 85x125 ft. lot; Kewanee boiler; steam heat; large rms. for building is very deep. Price $14,000. Phone Mr. Wagner, Rad. 7300.

DONALD F. BOLGER, 7745 S. Ashland.

A REAL BUY

19 APARTMENTS; 9-4 rooms and 10-5 rooms; good electric refrigerators, table gas stoves; close to schools, churches, shopping and good transportation. CALL MR. O'NEILL.

GLATT & PRICE

6826 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

COLORED.
3 KITCHENETTE APT. BLDGS. 84 apts., completely furn.; 6 stores. $31,000 yrly. rec.; price $305,000, terms. 63 apts., completely furn.; 6 stores; $23,000 yrly inc.; price $70,000, tms. 44 apts., completely furn.; 4 stores. $11,000 yrly. inc.; price $45,000, tms. 7 flat bldg., 6-6s, 1-5; price $13,750, terms.

Middity Management Co. Bou. 0600.

36 APARTMENT BLDG.

Modern Eng. basement; corner court bldg.; in excellent condition; built in 1927; small apartments; cove ceilings; arched openings; new stove; good refrig.; metal weather stripped; Kewanee boiler, stoker, outside control. Annual rental $19,890. Can deliver for $105,000.

THE PAULS REALTY, INC., 2304 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.

Possession of apt. May 1st: 5 large rooms; modern baths, stoves and refrigs.; side drive to gar. Fine location, a block to 71st-Jeffery L. station and shopping. Near St. Philip Neri church and schools. Price $20,000.

SWAN-LORISH

1959 E. 71st (Cooper 1st) Fal. 6410.

INCOME PLUS.

4 completely furnished apts., 1 unfurnished; present income $225 mo., plus your own apt.; 2 stores, 4 rms. each; 2-car garage; all in A-1 condition. Only $16,000.

DONALD O'TOOLE & CO., 461 E. 111th-st. Pull. 7400.

HYDE PARK 18 APTS.

12-4s and 6-5s; modern stoves and refrigs.; very low operating costs; yearly rental $9,500; cash required, $20,000, balance, favorable long term mortgage.

SWAN-LORISH

1358 E. 53d. Dor. 6200.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6549 Drexel—2 apt.; 5-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; mod. bath; arch. doors; t. t. stove, refrig.; 2 car brn. gar. Closing estate.

JOHN A. HOGLUND CO., 3612 E. 75th. South Shore 4310-11.

4 APT. BLDG.

Nr. 89th-Cottage Grove; modern; 4-4s; large, light, airy rms.; 4 good refrigs., gas stoves; 3 car brick garage; bargain price, $14,750. Republic 0.

John McCarthy Co., 6316 S. Western.

2 APT. BARGAIN—$10,500

Brick, 6-6 rms., h. w. heat, with 5 rm. frame cottage in rear; hot-air ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 100x125; exc. cond. Nr. 87th-Loomis. Terms. Hemlock 7900.

SELL OR TRADE

cor. 10 apt. brk.; 4-5s, 6-4s; brk. gar.; G. E. refrig.; t. t. range; gd. inc.; nr. 68th-Stony Island. Price $38,500.

Mr. Shalon, Exclus. Agt., Sta. 8300.

2-FLAT, $5,500 Brick-steel construction; stoker; built-in shower; 5 rms.; heated insulated sleeping porches; newly decorated; t. t. stoves; new refrigs.; 2 car gar. Chatham 2-flat, $13,000. Private owner, 7933 S. Maryland. Stew. 9730.

S. E. CORNER 53d-Kenwood—Exc. Hyde Park location; 18 apts., 4-5s, 14-6s. Income $12,930. Priced to sell. Can be sold as 6, 12, or 18 apt.

JOHN L. LYNCH CO., 2602 E. 75th-st. Regent 4800.

SPIC AND SPAN

2 flat brick; 2 heating plants; located near 62d and Laflin. Smashout price $7,250. DOMBROU.

5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

SPECIAL—SHOWER—3 APTS.

6 lge. rms.; 2 baths; light trim; good building; poss. 1 apt. June 1; nr. schls. McKEY AGAGUE.

2101 E. 71st [Expansion Pl.]. Tel. 2100.

73 FURNISHED KITNT. APTS.

20 years old; fireproof, push-button elevator, oil heat; $40,000 or more required to handle this. Call Mr. Zoria, 10 S. La Salle. Dearborn 0651.

2 FLAT brick—5 and 6 rms.; glazed porches; linoleum; stoker; steam ht.; refrigerators; screened windows; venetian blinds; 2 car gar.; nr. schols and tran. 83d & Sangamon. $13,500. Rad. 8031.

2 APT. BRICK ONLY $9,000

6-6 lovely rms.; 2 c. gar.; h. w. ht.; only 3 blks. to L. C. str. 7926 Dorchester. Appointment, Plaza 6855.

DE LUXE 6 FLAT

Nr. 79th-Wood.; 6-5s, tile baths, t. t. stoves, refrig.; brk. gar.; exc. cond.; terms. Mr. Larson, Hem. 7900.

2 FLAT brick—5-5 rooms, steam heat, stoker; 2 car gar.; nr. 80th-Eberhart. Call Mr. Boyle, Hemlock 2000.

GEO. B. REIMER, 3034 W. 63d-ST.

IN the most exclusive south neighborhood—Widow must sacrifice a $35,000; 4 apt. brick bldg. for only $28,000. For full details, call Reg. 7700.

GOOD HOME AND INVESTMENT. 6 flat brk. 3-5's, 3-3's; h. w. ht. 1st flr.; store 1st. 2d-3d. 50 ft. lot. 2 car gar. 76th-Maryld. $10,500. Bay.2402

NORTH ROSELAND.

6 flat brick; good cond.; 4-5s, 2-4s; steam ht.; stoker; 5 car garage; lot 60x125. Price $16,500. Pul. 0377.

COR. 3 apt.—Sac. Marquette Woods; stoker; modern equip.; income $6,200; unusual value at less than 5½ times rent; for quick sale. Republic 9700.

$16,500 MODERN 3 FLAT. 20x22 ft. living room; canvas walls; tile bath; stoker; Ken. boiler; income $2,580. Owner, Regent 3335.

APT. INVESTOR DISTRICT. 69 apts.; elec. refrig.; yearly income $30,000; pr. 3½ x yr. inc. Bou. 0600.

2 FLAT brk.—With 3 rm. flat in bsmt.; stoker, steam heat; 30 ft. lot; nr. school, trans. Mr. Terhesh, Ste. 9585.

12 APTS.—Good location and investment. $10,000 cash, balance 4½% interest. Address L 202, Tribune.

3-FLAT brk.—5-6 rms.; 2 heating plants; new roof; gar.; bldg. in gd. cond.; nr. 57th-Laflin. $8,500. Hallway, Yar. 2300.

2 APT.—5-6 rms.; Union; h. w. ht.; new rf.; 37½ ft.; 3 c. gar.; st. winds.; s. dr.; 3 enc. por. $9,500. Hyd. 3239.

3 APT. bldg.—20 rms., furnished; good inc. and home for owner—$5,000 cash. Must be sacrificed at $12,000. Call Dor. 0021.

6 APT. bldg. in Woodlawn—Ex. con.; inc. $3,080 yr.; $6,000 needed. Dor. 0021.

3 STORY furn. apt. bldg.—Brick; nr. university. Address L 154, Tribune.

2 Flr. frm.—5-6 rms.; nr. 71st-Wood-lawn; only $4,950; reas tms. Cen. 0016. $17,500—NR. 78th-Kingston; 3 flats, 5 rms. and pch.; sans.; mod. Ste. 1185.

Northwest Side

CORNER 8 APT.

2-5s, 6-4s. 50 ft. lot. Kewanee boiler with stoker. Good income corner. Nr. 56th and Kedzie. Price $31,000.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO.

5145 W. 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

2 FLAT brick—5-5 rms.; lge. excl. slpg. porches; new roof; fully insul.; tile kit.; nr. 63d-Western; owner must sac. Call Mr. Hayes, Hem. 2000.

A. B. Reimer, 3034 W. 63d-st.

North Side

ST. IGNATIUS parish—2 apt.; 5 and 6; pos. 1 apt.; h. w. ht.; new plmbg.; 2 car gar.; $13,500. Call Mr. Boyle, Hemlock 2000.

3 APT. brk.—3-6s, encl. pch.; stm. ht.; stoker; 3 car brk.; lot 30x128. Washtenaw-Lawrence. $16,500. LON. 0155.

KIOWATHEE 8 APT. PRICE $13,500. 4-4s; 1-3 rm. bsmt. unhtd.; lot 37½x119. Rental $1,452. Lon. 0135.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YES!
UNIVERSAL
HAS THE
BARGAINS!!
—275 CARS—
Wholesale Prices
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive
a Car Home Today

1942 WILLYS CUS. AMER. SD..$1,095
1942 HUDSON 5 PASS. SEDAN..$1,195
1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN........Ceiling
1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN......$1,095
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.
1941 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN..$1,295
1941 BUICK 5 PASS. SEDAN......Ceiling
1941 PLYM. DE L. SED...Below ceiling
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN........Ceiling
1941 NASH "6" 4-DR. SEDAN..$1,095
1941 STUDE. CLUB COUPE.......$895
1940 PACKARD 6 CYL. SEDAN..$995
1940 STUDE. CHAMP. SEDAN.......$785
1940 OLDS. TORPEDO 4 DR.......$895
1940 BUICK SEDAN..............Ceiling
1940 FORD TUDOR..................$695
1940 PONTIAC 2 DR.................$895

ASK ABOUT THE
FAMOUS UNIVERSAL
LO-COST CREDIT PLAN

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DR...........$595
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.......$695
1939 CADILLAC "60" SPE. SED.Ceiling
1939 FORD SEDAN..................$695
1939 DODGE SEDAN...............$795
1939 PONTIAC 2 DR..............$795
1939 BUICK SEDAN................$795
1939 BUICK CONV. COUPE....Ceiling
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.........$595
1938 BUICK SPE. CONV. CPE..Ceiling
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.......$595
1938 LA SALLE CLUB CPE Below ceil.
1938 HUDSON SEDAN; R., H.....$395
1938 DODGE SEDAN...............$495
1938 BUICK SEDAN................$595
1938 NASH TUDOR.................$595
1938 PACKARD SEDAN............$645
1937 PACKARD "120" SEDAN....$495
1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN...Ceiling
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN...........$495
1937 GRAHAM SEDAN............$395
1937 FORD SEDAN.................$345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN..........$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN $295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.......$295
1935 FORD SEDAN.................$165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN........$145

ONLY ONE LOCATION
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY

WE HAVE THEM
AT
CEILING PRICES OR LESS
Trades Not Necessary

'42 Dodge club cpe., r. & h.....$1,433
'42 Nash Ambassador 6, htr.....$1,475
'42 Packard 120 Clipper.........$1,756
'42 Buick Super, 4 dr., r. & h..$1,819
'41 Lincoln Continental, full eq.$3,700
'41 Buick Super, 4 dr., r. & h. $1,569
'40 Buick Sup., 2 t., 4 dr., r.&h.$1,213
'40 Olds 70 convertible coupe..$1,163
'41 Olds 76 sedanette, r. & h. $1,281
'40 Packard 120, 4 dr., r. & h.$1,219
'39 Packard 6, 4 dr., r. & h. $890
'39 Lincoln Zephyr, 4 dr., r.&h.$1,195
'38 Cadillac 60 Special, r. & h.$1,495
'38 Stude. Commander, 4 dr......$688
'38 Ford de luxe, 2 dr., h. $495
'38 Ford de luxe coupe, r. & h...$495
'38 Buick Century, 2 dr., r.&h...$895
'38 Chev., 2 dr., r. & h...........$535
'37 Lincoln Zephyr, 4 dr..........$395
'37 Dodge, 4 dr. sed., h...........$295
'37 Packard 120, 4 dr. sed........$465
'37 Stude. Pres., 4 dr. sed, r.&h..$695
'36 Dodge, 4 dr. sed., h...........$265
'36 Plym., 4 dr. sed., h...........$265
'36 Packard 120, 4 dr., r. & h...$395
'37 Plym. de luxe, 4 dr., r. & h..$485
'36 Pontiac 6 cyl., 2 dr., h.......$445
'35 Ford, 2 door....................$195
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9, ALL DAY SUN.
4464 BROADWAY

GUARANTEED
AUTHORIZED
DODGE—PLYMOUTH

1936 Ford sedan....................$250
1936 Dodge sedan..................$375
1938 De Soto bus. coupe...Below ceiling
1939 Plymouth 2 door sedan...Ceiling
1939 Pontiac sedan..............Ceiling
1939 Oldsmobile sedan.........Ceiling
1939 La Salle 4 dr. sed........Ceiling
1940 Packard sedan.............Ceiling
1941 Packard sedan.............Ceiling
1941 Hudson sedan......Below ceiling
1941 Olds. 6 2 dr. sed..........$1,212
1941 Plymouth sedan...........Ceiling
1941 Dodge sedan...............Ceiling
1941 Nash sedan................$1,818
1941 Buick sedan...............Ceiling
1941 Lincoln Zeph. club cpe...Ceiling
1941 Lincoln Zeph. sed....Below ceiling
1940 Mercury club coupe.......Ceiling

ALSO LARGE SELECTION
1942 MODELS—OPA
NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
WE OPERATE A SUPER SERVICE STATION—WE WILL REPAIR AND SERVICE YOUR OLD CAR.
ESSERMAN MOTORS
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

150 BEAUTIFUL CARS
WHOLESALE
OR
RETAIL
1935's TO 1942's
MOST B-LOW CEILING
HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS:

'35 Nash sed.; 6 cyl.; gd. tires..$145
'36 PONTIAC sed.; good cond...$195
'36 DODGE sed.; good cond.......$195
'37 Olds.; 4 dr. trunk sed.; O. K..$395
'37 Chev.; rad., htr.; excel.........$295
'37 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.......Barg.
'37 Packard 4 dr. sedan; beau....$450
'38 Olds 4 dr. sedan; r., h.........$595
'38 Chev. 4 dr. sed.; beau. cond...$540
'38 Dodge sed.; r., h.; real buy...$595
'38 Plymouth sedan; rad., htr......$595
'38 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.; excel. con $645

HEATED SHOWROOMS
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY

BUICKS—BUICKS
1939 5 pass. sedan; exc. cond. thruout.
1938 5 pass. sedan; exceptional car.
1937 5 pass. sedan; in storage 2 years.
STUDEBAKER.
1834 RIDGE-AV., Evanston. Open Sun.

BUICK 1942 SEDANETTE
"SUPER" MODEL. RAD., HEATER. Good tires. At ceiling, with OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—1940 Limited 7 pass. sed.; seat covers; r., h.; very clean; best offer. 3456 Broadway. Lak. 7241.

BUICK—1938 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond. ALSO '40-'41 sedans. MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—1937 Convertible sedan; radio, heater. Will sell under ceiling. 1550 E. 74th-pl., Mr. Bard.

BUICK—'37 spec. 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good cond., tires. 3646 Broadway.

BUICK—'37 spec. sedan; good cond.; $495. 2014 Ogden, near Damen.

CADILLAC—'39 "61" SEDAN. 4 DR., RADIO, HEATER. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK, 8600 COMMERCIAL.

CADILLAC—'36, model 60, 4 dr. touring sedan; good tires and condition; original finish. Estebrook 0769.

CADILLAC—'41 62 sedan; beautiful; all accessories; will accept trade. 1000 S. Western-av. Canal 3622.

DE SOTO—1942 CUSTOM Club Coupe; rad., heater, overdrive; $1,695; OPA. BERNARD BROS., 1031-33 Chicago, Evanston. University 2127.

DE SOTO—1940 CUSTOM 4 DR. sed.; radio, heater; good condition. Call George Fleck, Estebrook 2226.

DODGE—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; heater, fluid drive; spotless appearance; almost new tires; best cond.; reduced for quick sale to far below ceiling. MORE THAN 50 OTHER BARGAINS. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

DODGE—1937
4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; 5 excel. tires; beautiful cond. Way below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Eves. till 9 o'clock—all day Sun.

DODGE—'42 custom 5 pass. club coupe; r., h., w. w.'s; OPA. Dir. Lawn. 9664.

ELCAR—1922 SPORT TOURING. 5212 Broadway. Capitol 0177.

FORDS—SPLENDID CONDITION. '35-'36-'37 ½ TON PANEL. McSHANE. Est. 2226. Euclid 2376.

FORD—'39 de lx. conv. sedan; rad., htr. Exc. cond. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—1923 touring, dual trans. 5212 Broadway. Capitol 0177.

FORD—'35 4 door sedan; radio and heater. Sunnyside 0244.

'42 HUDSON CONVERT. CPE.
6 pass. sup. club "6"; excel. w. w. trs. Rad., htr.; like new. OPA. Op. eves.
WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON—'40 6 CYL. 4 DR. SED. A-1. 1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 8038.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'42
1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941.
1941 Continental Convertible.
Radio and heater. Low mileage.
BELOW CEILING PRICES.
OPA needed on '42s only.
I. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

NASH 6 "42" SEDANETTE
Small 600 model; in black. Just like new. At ceiling—OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

[illegible]—'37 6 cyl. sed.; rad., htr. Overdrive. Bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS—'37 4 DR. SED.; RAD., HTR. BARGAIN. 3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS—'35 de luxe coupe; A-1 condition. 2272 Milwaukee-av.

PACKARD—'41 120 4-dr. sed.; htr., overdrive; beau. 2 tone blue and gray. NORTH SIDE PACKARD, 1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

PACKARD—'39 7 pass. sed.; 32 h. p. A very clean low mil. car with exc. tires. American Auto Sales Corp. 2419 S. Michigan. Vic. 1003.

P[illegible]ARD—'37 6 cyl., 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr. Bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PACKARD—'40 6 sedan; radio, heater. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. 5443.

PLYMOUTH—'37 DE LUXE SEDAN.
Beautiful economical family car. See today. Ceiling prices. Terms, trade.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1937; rad. and htr.; cheap. Others 3333 N. Ashland. Lak. 3377.

PLYMOUTH—'42 spec. de l. sed.; rad., htr.; OPA. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800.

P[illegible]MOUTH—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Very gd. tires. Barg. 3939 Washington.

PONTIAC 8—'40 Torpedo 4 door sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition. Call George Fleck, Estebrook 2226.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
Below Ceiling
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

'42 Plym. sedan.	'41 Packard sedan.
'42 Willys sedan.	'41 Stude. sedan.
'42 Nash sedan.	'41 Nash sedan.
'42 Olds sedan.	'40 Buick sedan.
'42 Merc. coupe.	'40 Chrysler sedan.
'42 Ford sedan.	'40 Willys sedan.
'42 De Soto sedan	'39 Buick sedan.
'42 Chrysler sedan.	'38 Packard sedan.
'42 Buick sedan.	'37 Chev. sedan.
'37 Ford sedan.	'37 Dodge sedan.

We Wholesale
347 Other Bargains
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
15 CONVERTIBLES
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

DOYLE
6111 SO. HALSTED
HAS THE
BEST SELECTION
OF
WARRANTED CARS
IN
Heated Showrooms
All Cars Ready to Go

'42 Plym. 4 dr. de luxe sed.; r., h OPA
'41 Cadillac sedanette; r., h.; w.w.Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater....$895
'41 Buick sedan; rad., htr........Barg.
'41 Chevrolet de luxe sed.; r., h Barg.
'41 Nash de luxe sed.; rad., htr Barg.
'40 Dodge sed.; rad., htr..........Barg.
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater....$895
'40 Packard 7 pass. sedan; radio, heater, overdrive................Barg.

WE WHOLESALE
'39 Buick club coupe; r., h........Barg.
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater...$695
'39 Chrysler de l. sed.; rad., htr..Barg.
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr............$595
'39 Pontiac sed.; r., h..............Barg.
'39 Studebaker sed.; r., h..........$595
'39 Olds. sed.; rad., htr............$695
'38 Packard sed.; rad., htr.........$595
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr..$595
'38 Chrysler sed.; rad., htr........$595
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr........Barg.
'38 Studebaker 5 pass. cpe.; r., h $545
'[illegible] conv. cpe.; r., h..........Barg.
'37 Ford sed.$295 '37 Plym. sed $295
'37 Dodge sd.$195 '36 Ford sed $295
'36 Pont. sd $195 '37 Buick sed $395
MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

STATION wagon bodies — Whenindoubt. Edw. Saunders, Boulevard 8506.

PONTIAC—'35 6 cyl. sedan; good condition. 2253 N. Western. Gas station

ROLLS ROYCE 7 PASS. SEDAN.
Low Brewster body. Last Phantom model. 6 pre-war tires like new. Best offer or trade on this exceptional low mileage car.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD

STUDEBAKER—'40 President 4 dr. de luxe sedan; r., h.; one owner car. Phone Oakland 3355. Ask for Johnny.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

NOTICE
WE ARE NOT BARGAIN HUNTERS—WE HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—WE ARE TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR US TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH US.
JUST CALL
VICTORY
2300
AND WE WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE
MR. STANTON

Will Buy Your Car
BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
Wm. Feyerbend Mot'rs
De Soto-Plym. Dealer
Showrooms—7722 Stony Island
Lot—7711 Stony Island

CALL
CALUMET 2000
TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
HOLLINGSHEAD
2550 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open till 6 p. m. daily. Closed Sunday

WANT THE TOP?
SEE
EGAN-PHILLIPS
NATIONAL 0800
OR DRIVE TO
2550 N. CICERO

WANTED
USED CARS
STALLWORTH
7400 STONY ISLAND
HYDE PARK 2500

BEVERLY 8331
CALL US WE COME OUT
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND

WANT LATE MODEL WRECKS
OR CLEAN CARS
Or cars in any cond. Will buy outright or repair for you. Call for free price offer. Eng. 9034. Eves., Nev. 5937.

WE'LL PAY THE LIMIT
Be convinced. Call us.
BROCK & BURNS—CHRYSLER.
3456 Broadway Lak. 7241

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460
SHELL STATION.

PACKARDS WANTED
AUSTIN 2100

PACKARD—EVANSTON.
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS
1735 E. RAILROAD.
GREENLEAF 7100. HOL. 2120.

DISABLED war veteran, now back in the auto business, wants clean used cars, any make. Phone Oakland 3355. Ask for Johnny, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sun.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058

WAR WORKERS NEED CARS
High price; any make or model.
Crawford 1647. Ed Miller will call.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
'38-'39-'40 MODELS.
2255 N. CICERO. BERK. 2620.

CASH on the line for late model cars from original owners. Phone McShane, Euclid 2376, Estabrook 2226.

SERVICE MAN wants '40 or '41 good car from orig. owner. Cash. Ph. col., Ontario 2904, Waukegan, Mr. Lester.

BUSINESS man desires good '40 or '41 car. Price secondary to condition. Calumet 5340, Apt. 5.

WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any cond.; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8642.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? C. ZEPP. Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

WE PAY FULL CEILING PRICE FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS. VICTORY 1268.

LATE MODEL CAR desperately needed at once; pay well, have all cash; call after 10 a. m. ABERDEEN 3992.

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners. Have all cash. Mr. Goy. Longbeach 2937.

WE ARE Buying cars for defense plants—Any make or model as long as in good condition. Munsen, Longbeach 2937.

PAY ceiling price, all cash, for late model used car. Lakeview 0643.

WANTED—Small roadster or convertible coupe, any year. Mon. 7878.

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS. 4748 W. CHICAGO. COL. 4720.

EX-SERVICE man wants '41 Chev. or Ford conv.—Cash. Phone Edg. 0889.

CHEVROLETS—ANY COND.; ANY YEAR OR ANY MODEL. MANSFIELD 5121.

BUICKS—41 sedans or coupes; highest price. Please call Lawndale 9664.

WILL buy two 5 passenger cars and one 7 pass. 930 E. 47th. Kenwood 2300.

WANTED—Wrecked car or cars that need repair work. Any year. Cal. 1233.

DEFENSE wkr. has urgent need for gd. car; will pay all cash. Aus. 2409, after 6

CASH—Wrecked, junk, or used cars. Geo. Hill, 3955 N. Western. Irv. 7588

DESPERATE need for extra nice car—Pay good price. Call Yards 7741.

WE'LL BUY YOUR LIN. ZEPHYR. LAKEVIEW 6092.

CALL BEVERLY 3100,
FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE.

HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars. 6115 N. Clark-st. Sheldrake 0431.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED
!! Dead or Alive !!
AGE 35 TO 42
ANY CONDITION.
REWARD
FOR RADIO, HEATER, O'DR., HYDR
CALL MR. BRADY
HEMLOCK 6400
OR DRIVE OVER TO
6323 S. ASHLAND
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

PHONE
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE
8181
SELL YOUR CAR WITH CONFIDENCE TO OLD ESTABLISHED DEALER. $40 EXTRA FOR RADIO, HEATER
OR COME TO
3939
WASHINGTON

HAVE YOU??
A CLEAN CAR
Price Doesn't
Matter to Us!
Any Make or Model
We Will Come Out
and Pay Top
Call Berkshire 3133
OPEN SUNDAYS.
1621 N. Cicero-av.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing
You See We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

CALL
VICTORY
4141
If You're Ready to Sell
Your Car, Our Buyer
Comes to Your Home
We Pay
Top Ceiling Prices
AVENUE MOTOR SALES
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
15 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A Stop at Our Door Will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive in I Will Come Out with the Money
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9.—ALL DAY SUN.

C C
U CALL! U
R R
T T
I I
MOST $ FOR
YOUR CAR
STEWART 7406
7406 S. HALSTED

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
100 USED CARS!!!
ALL MAKES — ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
CALL ESTEBROOK 2226
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK.
HULL-DOBBS
FORMERLY CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO
4655 WASHINGTON-BLVD
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER

F-E-L-Z
Needs your car.
Full value plus
bonus for extras.
Don't sell till you see
F-E-L-Z
1132 DIVERSEY. GRA. 2810.

NO TIME TO ARGUE
WE'LL COME OUT
QUICK AND MOST CASH
REGENT 0616

CARS WANTED
WE PAY TOP PRICE
FOR ANY MODEL.
EXTRA FOR RADIO, HEATER.
Sunnyside Automobile Co., Inc.
4511 LINCOLN-AV.
LONGBEACH 7692.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

JESSE M. CHASE
24 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway, Longbeach 4500

CADILLACS WANTED
AUSTIN 2100

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
GENERAL MOTORS DISTRIBUTOR.
7740 STONY ISLAND.
SOUTH SHORE 9060.

SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
MIDWAY 6400

FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH.
KILDARE 2066.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

Pontiacs, Fords, Chevrolets
Wanted. Buckingham 1333

WE'LL BUY YOUR NASH
CALL CAPITOL 1105

NATIONAL food concern wishes to purchase several automobiles from original owners; will pay cash. Miss Nicholas, Monroe 1080. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ESSENTIAL defense co. needs gd. used car; with gd. tires. Will pay cash. Mr. Preston, Hay. 6482 between 8:30-5.

WANTED—GOOD LATE MODEL CAR FROM ORIGINAL OWNER; WILL PAY TOP PRICE. EUCLID 2423.

MANUFACTURING plant wishes to purchase 3 new or used light cars, user owners. Phone Regent 4040.

WILL be out to your home in 5 MINUTES with FULL CASH for your car. No red tape. Your price. COL. 10288.

SALESMAN needs good late model car; any body style; top price. Darlington, Estebrook 2226.

CASH for your car—Sell me your car over the phone. Late model. All makes. UNIVERSITY 6728.

WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners; '38-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON, Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.

VETERAN wants small car, 1939-'41 coupe, from original owner. Have cash. Hol. 5613.

WILL pay just as much in cash as any one else for your 1935 to 1942 cars. Just call Roy Klimas, Crawford 8322.

MUST have 2 cars; will consider cars needing repairs. Rogers Park 7369.

WANTED—Used car lot or showroom in auto row. Call Seeley 0606.

1941 SEDAN OR COUPE WANTED. PHONE LAWNDALE 2385.

WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Graceland 8460.

WANTED—1939 or 1940 car immed. Pay good price. Have all cash. Juniper 7810.

DISCHARGED VETERAN
wants used auto. Lincoln 7746.

WANT STATION WAGON FOR USE ON FARM. CALL WABASH 1093.

TOP CASH FOR CLEAN CARS. WENTWORTH 6200.

MECH. wants cracked block cars or needing repairs. Cicero 7692, rev. charges.

WOULD like gd. '40 or '41 car; good tires; pay well. South Chicago 6129.

WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or models; all cash. Belmont 0179.

WANTED—Late model Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyrs. Wright, Rogers Park 8842.

MUST HAVE NICE, CLEAN CARS—WILL PAY MOST CASH. MANS. 9494.

GOODRICH PAYS ALL CASH FOR ANY MODEL. WELLINGTON 6162.

NEED car for business; '40 or '41; 2 dr. or club coupe. Call Armitage 1166.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CALL DOYLE
NORMAL 3217
I PAY
Chgo.'s Highest Prices
FOR
ANY MAKE—'35 TO '42
TRY ME AND SEE
DOYLE—EST. 25 YRS.
6111 S. HALSTED

. . . For Over
25 Years . . .
PETERSEN
Has Been Paying the
Highest Prices for Cars
and Has Never Stopped.
SELL YOUR CAR TO
PETERSEN
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 6500

EX-SERVICE MAN
NOW A DEALER
NEEDS 100 CARS
AND WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES PLUS BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATERS, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT
Kedzie Motor Sales
6144 S. KEDZIE
GROVEHILL 0180

OUR BUYERS
WILL CALL
IN ALL PARTS OF
CHICAGO
AND
SUBURBS
AND PAY YOU
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
Phone us. Describe your car. We will be pleased to make you an offer.
American Auto Sales Corp.
VICTORY 1003
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open to 9 p. m., Sat. - Sun. to 6 p. m.

FULL OPA CEILING
PRICE FOR
YOUR CAR—PLUS
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
for radio, heater, overdrive, etc. Will come to your home or office and pay you cash
CALL MR. BILL SINTON
BERKSHIRE
8585
2754 N. CICERO-AV.
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PAYS HIGHEST
CASH PRICE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

PLEASE! PLEASE!
SELL US YOUR CAR
WE NEED THEM
FOR WAR WORKERS
WILL PAY CASH
CEILING, PLUS EXTRAS
FOR RADIO, HEATER—OVERDRIVE
2644 N. CICERO
CALL US—OR COME OVER
BERKSHIRE 1260
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6.

NORTH SIDERS!
WE PAY
CHICAGO'S HIGHEST
PRICES PLUS
EXTRA CASH FOR RAD., HTR., ETC.
CALL US ON THE PHONE—YOU'LL
BE SURPRISED!!
WHAT YOUR CAR IS WORTH TO US.
CALL
HOLLYCOURT 4640
WE'LL COME OUT WITH THE CASH,
OR DRIVE TO
2800 PETERSON-AV.
EVENINGS TO 7—ALL DAY SUN.

HELP WIN THE WAR!
WILL PAY TOP PRICE
ALL CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any make, model, station wagon.
3520 ARCHER
VIRGINIA 3999

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

WE NEED YOUR CAR
GET MOST CASH. BRING TITLE.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
EST. 1890. TRIANGLE 2500.

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE
1936 FOR YOUR CAR 1942.
I. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
WANTS
YOUR
CAR!
30 W. LAKE-ST
RAN. 7171.

WE WANT CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION.
BURNED, WRECKED, JUNKED.
HIGHEST PRICES.
Weis Salvage Material Service.
BITTERSWEET 8010.

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

BUICKS WANTED
AUSTIN 2100

WANTED.
1940 OR '41 HUDSON 6
Call Vic. 7600 days, Bit. 4600 eves. Mr. Lomison.

IF YOUR car is good—Call me, we will come to any place in Chicago or suburbs, and pay the very highest possible price. MERRIMAC 2804.

LOOKING for car in good condition, any make or model. Call Rogers Pk 0243.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT

USED PARTS FOR TRUCKS
1 pr. dual drive Wis. axles, 200 series; 2 Brown-lipe trains, model, 60-7 speed; 1 V. U. Fuller trans.; misc. parts for Brown-lipe trans. models 535 and 735; 2 S. R.L. Waukeshaw motors; also misc. parts for S. R. L. motors.
ROBERT KOUBENEC
Batavia, Ill. Batavia 3041

DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK. IRVING 3642.

IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE.
NO MONEY DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our car while yours is repaired
MOTOR OVERHAUL, BODY-FENDER.
FAMOUS FOR OUR MOTOR TUNE-UP.
NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK
WHITEHALL 8000.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
Your car is being repaired. $2 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 yrs. exp. Op. eves., Sunday. Lakeview 1907.
3612 N. WESTERN

FINE-THOMAS.
Immediate repair service.
4140 Irving Park-road. Avenue 1900.

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING. DOR. 7790.

SPORTING GOODS

BOYS' club in delinquent area wants at reasonable price pocket billiard table. Phone Whitehall 6211. A. H. Eichols.

PING Pong table, heavy, 8 legs; nearly new. Pal. 9249 after 6.

FISHING rods—Bamboo, hand-made; fly and casting; priv. party; reas. Fai. 9105

COLLECTIONS

COLLECTION—United Mercantile Service. Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. Sta. 4181.

INSTRUCTION

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE, $100. New Fashion, 3304 N.Lincoln. Buc.7048

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

1945 NEW Fords—100 h. p.; 6 whl. Thornton drive; 5½ yd. dump; also new Fords with or without 2 speed axle; any wheelbase or body type.
'42 Fed. tract. and trail.—15 yd. dp.
'42 new 26 ft. lg. tandem semi-trailer—26,000 lbs. cap.; 8 9.00x20, 10 ply Goodyear rayons.
Int. KD8T 6 cyl. Diesel eng.; 377 in. motor KR11; ovdr. trans.; 6 whl. unit. Model DR. Dia. T 404 in. motor, Truxmore axle; 6 wheel unit; air brakes; with or without 2,000 gal. tank.
'36 Dodge comb. cattle and grain body.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES.
6647 S. Western. Prospect 9500.

TRUCKS.
1941 Ford pickup, new motor.
1941 Ford 1½ ton stake, duals.
1940 GMC 2 ton tractor.
1940 Ford 1½ ton dump.
1940 Ford panel, low mileage.
1938 White 2 ton tractor.
1938 Ford 1½ ton chassis and cab.
1936 Chevrolet 1½ ton panel.
DERBY MOTOR SALES.
7300 Stony Island. Plaza 2277.

FOR SALE — White WA22 with side tanks, auxiliary transmission, air brakes, 10:00-20 tires.
1941—Lowboy 25 ton semi-trailer, tandem axles with 8-10:00x15 tires and air brakes.
1942—Lowboy 12 ton semi-trailer, single axle with 4-10:00x15 tires and air brakes.
DIXON TRUCK LINE.
Box 409, N. Little Rock, Arkansas.

2—1941 MACK 5 TON TRACTORS; AIR BRAKES; PR. FOR QUICK SALE
41'S INTERNATIONAL 3 AXLE
5 TON DUMPS, 10 YARD BODIES
42'S. CHEV. 3 AXLE DUMPS; HEAVY DUTY THORNTON; DRIVES LIKE NEW
SEVERAL STAKE BODY STRUCKS.
4545 W. MADISON. MANSFIELD 7772

DIAM. T.—C. O. E. 20 ft. barrel body. D-50 Int., 450 cu. in. motor on air. 3-614 Dia. Ts. 26 ft. op. top trailer. 3-1939 Dia. Ts with 16 ft. bodies. 40 Int. C. O. E., 12 ft. beverage body. '42 Chev. tractor, 26 ft. hi-way van. 5 dump, 5-8 yd. bodies; clean. E-Z terms. 2120 S. Western. See. 7551.

NEW 1945 FORD TRUCKS
2 speed axles; 825 10-ply tires.
VESELY BROS., FORD DEALERS.
3813-25 Ogden-av. Lawndale 2420

'42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 whl. Chgo. stk.
'40 GMC—10 wheels; 2 speed axle.
'40 Ford—C. O. dump truck; 2 spd. axle.
30 OTHERS. ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg. 5133 Irving Park.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
77—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600

1 FEDERAL 2-4 ton tractor, C. O. E. sleeper cab; 8.25-20 tires; two speed axle. Federal Motor Trucks, 3704 S. Western-av. Lafayette 6000.

FOR sale—1935 Federal 3½ ton; A-1 cond. Fischman & Sons, 3756 N. Halsted. Wellington 3030. Truck located in garage, 2041 Larrabee.

'41 G.M.C. heavy duty 159" wheelbase. 8.25 tires. 13x7x7 Chgo. stake with tarp. Must sell. 4936 W. Madison. Est. 3931.

1940 FORD Sleeper—613 Dia. T tractor. 10 trailers, 18 to 28 ft. 2512 Archer.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BODIES.
7735 STONY ISLAND. REGENT 3810.

'42 CHEV. stake; '42 G. M. C. stake. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashld. Can. 9767.

WANT hauling contract in city—Chevrolet 1½ ton stake truck. Ph. Jun. 8593.

PANEL truck for hire—Ton and ½ Chevrolet. Prefer defense work. Del. 1219.

FOR sale—Light and heavy tractors; late models; private. 3626 S. Halsted-st.

TRUCK BODIES, $95 UP.
Whenindoubt. Edw. Saunders, Bou. 8506.

FORD—'35 ½ ton high stake torp.
GOODRICH Motors, Wellington 6162.

1935-'36-'37 FORD ½ Ton Panels—Good cond. Call George Fleck. Est. 2226.

INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton truck; '34; 4 cyl.; gd. cd. 925 S.California. Van4100

1937 CHEVROLET—Panel body; long wheelbase; reas. price. Pul. 2253.

Wanted

WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD.
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070.

ATTENTION, TRUCK OWNERS!
CASH IN A FLASH
FOR TRUCKS AND TRAILERS.
Any shape. 4545 Madison. Man. 7772.

WANTED—TRAILERS
Will pay cash for trailers 20 feet or longer. William Fullerton Motor Service. 1825 W. 33d-place. Lafayette 2000.

WANTED.
Driver owned Trucks or Tractor-Trailers for Steel Hauling in the Chicago Commercial Zone. State tonnage and hourly address L R 485, Tribune.

COAL HAULING
To haul small loads near loop; short hauls; excellent pay. Phone Mon. 0633.

WILL buy late model White Horse truck; D. T. package car; Urban panel or parcel delivery truck. Victory 2000.

WILL rent 1939 Ford ¾ ton pick-up, with or without driver. See. 3270.

PRIVATE concern wants to buy pickup trucks and trailers. Hay. 7300.

WANTED dump truck—1½ to 2 ton; private. Call after 5 p. m. Lon. 3080.

WANT ½ ton panel or pickup—Must be clean. Pay cash. Calumet 1233.

AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; used; $375 up. Very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Donn's, 7424 Stony Island, Dor. 5000.

STREAM LIFE '42 housetrailer—Stationary bed, double doors, like new tires, 22 ft. long; bargain. 2839 Indianapolis-blvd., Whiting, Ind.

SUPERIOR, ROYCRAFT, TRAVELITE—15 used; we buy. Wright-Comstock Co., 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. 30 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

LUGGAGE AND UTILITY TRAILERS. All steel or station wagon type. 4840 Cottage Grove-av. Liv. 2310.

CONTINENTAL—20 TO 27 FT. ALMA. Chicago's largest display of new, used. Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587.

TRAILERS—Repaired, bought, and sold. 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238.

ORR & ORR, National, American, Indian. Tandems: used. Access. 7350 Stony Isl.

NEW Howard, La Salle, Continental—On display 7405 STONY ISLAND-AV.

AUTO luggage trailer—Good tires, $75. 1941 Wilmot-av. Brunswick 1783.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290

WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
buying cars from private parties.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290

WE FINANCE CAR PURCHASES
Service while you wait. Open evenings. Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Illinois, 1647 S. Pulaski. Crawford 1647.

AUTOS TO RENT

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.s, ½ ton panel, stakes; low rate by hr., day, wk., year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

INDUSTRIAL PLANT
We have the following industrial plant, property and facilities to offer for sale. Consisting of: 3 story brick, 85'x100'. Sprinkled; 5 story brick and steel, 35'x90', heavy cold storage construction designed for 500 lbs. per sq. foot floor space and containing 200,000 cu. ft. of potential cold storage space.
New Fireproof Office building 24'x38'; Grain Elevators [tile] 75,000 bushel capacity; 300' private railroad siding complete with trackscales; joint-rights on additional 300' railroad siding; Lot 171'x350', corner of Rickert-av. and Sterling-st., Statesville, North Carolina.
We recommend this property as a potential possibility for a Processing and Distributing Industry of Frozen Foods Located in the center of Poultry, Dairy, and Agricultural sections. Pr. $125,000.
For further details, communicate with Gilbert Engineering Company, Box 828, Statesville, North Carolina.

RENT—NEAR NORTH SIDE
Floor 8,700 ft. in mill sprkld. bldg.; pass. and frt. elev., 150 lb. fl. load; truck bed level loading. Poss. May 1. Myers.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574

DO YOU WANT A DESIRABLE TENANT?
Small bldg., 3,000 ft. to 6,000 ft. Labratory work. Reputable, national organization. Lease. Location approximately Michigan and 2000 South. Reply, Address L R 466, Tribune.

1 ACRE.
Nr. Ashland-Fullerton; barg.; ideal for expansion. Call MR. WARD.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Sun., eve. She. 0300.

FOR RENT—6,000 sq. ft. on 2d fl.; heated; Uptown dist.; suit. light mfg.; good daylight and air; want desirable tenant; $500 mo.
Address L S 557, Tribune.

12,000 AND 3,000 sq. ft. floor space—Suitable light mfg.; at 50c; light on 4 sides; watch service included. Owner occupies rest of bldg. Good loc. July 1 occupancy. Address M B 546, Tribune.

WANTED to rent—2,500-5,000 sq. ft. for laboratory mfg. Call Cent. 5586 or write H. I. Machinist, Inc., Rm. 926, 188 W. Randolph-st.

WANTED TO BUY OR LEASE
10,000 sq. ft. in close, gar. type bldg., for light mfg. Cen. 6621.

FOR rent—So. Side 2 story brick bldg.; basement 25x125; suitable for light mfg.; freight elevator; immediate possession. Calumet 3161 betw. 9 and 5

STRAUS OFFERS
81st-st.—20,000 ft., 1 s., gar.ty.$30,000
Straus & Co., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

WANT best bldg. for light mfg. $8,000 cash will buy. Must be near North Western R. R. trans.
Write P. O. Box 234, Deerfield, Ill.

WANTED to rent or buy—Bldg., 3,500 sq. ft. pref., maximum 5,000 ft.; 1 floor unit. Trucking door. Mon. 6972.

FOR sale—Mod. 1 story bldg., 13,000 sq. ft.; ½ truck level; ½ gar.; prominent street; South; bargain. Ran. 2311.

GARAGE for rent—Fireproof bldg.; about 25,000 sq. ft. Suitable for warehouse or factory. 5050 Sheridan-rd.

FOR sale—Mod. 1 story bldg., 13,000 sq. ft.; ½ truck level; ½ gar.; prominent street; south; bargain. Ran. 2311.

FOR lease or sale—25,000 sq. ft.; 2 story; fireproof; early possession; close in. Edenburg, Calumet 4290.

FOR sale — Factory; southwest; approx. 7,500 sq. ft.; stoker heat; offices 2d floor. Rockwell 7910.

FOR RENT—1 story 14,000 ft., 2525 S Wabash. Edenburg. Cal. 4290.

18,300 FT. on 3 floors—Htd.; elev.; immed possess.; N. W. Moh. 2818.

FOR rent—2905 W. Madison; loft 50x110, suit. lt. mfg., storage. Fra. 3852.

TRAVEL

SERVICE man—Driving to Camp Hood, Tex.; going through St. Louis, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Dallas Tex.; will take up to 4 men or 2 couples. Leaving Saturday A. M., Feb. 24. Call Lin. 1133.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC.
For rates and information to all points
Station—514 S WABASH. Wab. 8300

LEAVING for Baltimore Fri. or Sat., take 1, share driving and exp.; prefer army or navy officer. Refs. Pla. 7988.

DRIVING to L. A. Sunday; take 3; share expenses. Capitol 0910.

LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Personal, Property, Salary

LOANS
TO PAY
INCOME TAXES
$25, $50, $100, $200
or More in One Trip
Here's how to get the cash you need to pay old bills, taxes, or for most any purpose. Borrow on the strength of your job. No security or endorsers needed. Loans also made on furniture or car. Only one trip necessary—phone first—tell us how much you need—then come in for the money.

YOU GET	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.85	......	......	......
50	17.69	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	13.86	9.65	7.55
125	44.18	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	27.66	19.23	15.04
250	88.08	45.89	31.86	24.87

Payments include charges at the rate of 3% monthly on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICE:
100 W. Monroe-st., 7th flr. STA. 1777
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th flr. STA. 0151
180 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 7896
NORTH.
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LON. 7163
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAK. 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROG. 8320
NORTHWEST.
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d flr. CAP. 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PEN. 4570
SOUTH.
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d flr. ABE. 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLA. 8360
SOUTHWEST.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REP. 4472
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEM. 4510
ROSELAND.
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. COM. 3880
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9204 S. Commercial, 3d flr. SOU. 0103
WEST.
1 N. Pulaski [Crawf'd] 5th. KED. 0704
OAK PARK.
1140 Lake-st., 3d. EUC. 503
Chicago Phone, AUStin 0474.
CICERO-BERWYN.
6012 Cermak-rd., 2d. CIC. 6400
Berwyn Phone, BERwyn 1800.
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE
CORPORATION.

L
O
LOANS
N
S
$25-$100-$200-$300
Your Signature
Only Can Get
You $300 Today
AT LOCAL LOAN
On First Call
Save Time—Phone
Working men and women borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN. $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOAN before you stop in for your money. Make your own terms of repayment. Up to 12 months to repay. You can be SURE at LOCAL because you pay ONLY legal interest costs. No red tape or unnecessary delay.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30.
1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS.
LOOP OFFICE
7 W. Madison, at State. Randolph 8400
NORTH SIDE
1212 N. Ashland, at Milw. BRU. 3100
4013 N. Milwaukee, at Cicero. AVE. 1400
3204 N. Central, at Belmont. AVE. 4200
4802 N. Western, at Law'ce. LON. 2161
SOUTH SIDE
4658 S. Ashland, at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d-st., at Green. ENG. 7800
7912 S. Halsted. RAD. 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500
WEST SIDE
8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski, at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone. Euclid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone, CIcero 6210.]
LOCAL LOAN CO.
FOR RESULTS

INCOME TAX LOANS
Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if you need cash for Income Taxes [or for any other worthy purpose] come to 'Personal.'
WE LIKE TO SAY YES
Loans in 1-visit by appointment. Why not call, write or come in to see us today.
SENSIBLE PAYMENTS
Loans are made on signature, furniture, or auto, without involving others. $30 for two weeks costs only 45c.
PICK YOUR OWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

YOU GET	3 pay-ments	4 pay-ments	6 pay-ments	9 pay-ments	12 pay-ments
$50	$17.68	$13.45	$9.23	$6.43	$5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.65	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.95
160	56.51	43.00	29.51	20.53	16.06
200	70.45	53.60	36.74	25.53	19.94
300	105.03	79.84	54.56	37.75	29.38

Above payments cover everything including all charges of 3% monthly on unpaid balance up to $150; 1½% monthly on balance above. Charge is much less than the lawful maximum on loans over $150.
Personal Finance Co.
LOOP.
160 N. La Salle, R. 1100. RAN. 3333
SOUTH SIDE.
841 E. 63d, 3d fl. HYDe Park 1471
757 W. 79th, cor. Halsted. RAD. 8225
2403 W. 63d, Walgreen's. REP. 7229
NORTH SIDE.
4770 Lincoln-av. LONbeach 1321
[Over Walgreen's.]
4750 Broadway, 2d fl. LONbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PAL. 0989
WEST SIDE.
4005 W. North-av. CAPitol 0700
[Over Kresge's.]
4010 W. Madison, 2d fl. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK.
1118 Lake, 2d. AUS. 2121, Vil. 4500
CICERO.
5944 W. Cermak-rd., grd. fl. CIcero 660
[Near Sears Roebuck.] ROCkwell 4848
EVANSTON.
State Bk. & Trust Bldg., 3d fl., R. 300
SHEldrake 9339. GREenleaf 3200
After 5 P. M. Phone Fra. 4774

TAX LOANS
On Your Own Signature
Any man or woman—single or married, office or factory worker—who needs extra cash for those March 15 taxes or for any other worthy purpose can get the cash he needs at Commonwealth.
ANY AMOUNT
$20, $100, $200, $250, or More
You can get whatever amount you need without delay. Just phone in the morning, get your money that day.
REPAY MONTHLY
All auto, furniture, and note loans are repayable in convenient monthly payments, but you may pay in full at any time and reduce the charges. You pay interest only for the actual number of days you keep the money.
9—OFFICES—9.
1791 HOWARD at Clark, Room 312. ROGers Park 0754
4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western at Lawrence, R. 208. LONgbeach 3456
3166 LINCOLN-AV., corner Ashland at Belmont, R. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., corner Cicero at Irving Pk., R. 307. AVEnue 0443.
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 53d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675.
936 WEST 63D-ST., at Sangamon. Room 1. ENGlewood 1711.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford at Madison]. Room 415. VAN Buren 5040.
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake. R. 204. Chicago phone. AUSTIN 1614
Oak Park phone. VILlage 6886
6346 W. CERMAK-RD., cor. Ridgeland. Chicago ph., Law. 2881. BER. 371
COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
Civil Service and Government Employes given special attention.
JUST PHONE
CITIZENS LOAN
CORPORATION
5 E. Jackson, at State. WAB. 5600
6240 Cottage Grove-av. FAI. 0600
5967 W. Madison, at Austin. AUS. 7300
749 W. 63d-st., at Halsted. NOR. 5700
3401 Diversey, at Milwaukee. SPA. 4300
1608 W. Belmont, at Ash'd. LAK. 7300
6708 Stony Island-av. BUT. 8700
EST. 1905.
Neighborhood Offices Open
EVERY EVE. TO 8:00 P. M.

PERSONAL LOANS
$25.00 TO $300.00
SALARY LOANS to men and women, single or married; steadily employed, on their own signature.
ALSO
FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS.
You may borrow $25 to $50 or as much as $100, $200, $250, or more.
QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
C. C. ERD
CENTRAL 4733
7 S. DEARBORN-ST., SUITE 616

NEED MONEY?
FOR INCOME TAX.
CAR REPAIRS.
PAY OLD DEBTS.
FOR EMERGENCIES.
LOANS—$25 TO $300
LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE
NO DELAY—1 YEAR TO PAY.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. Washington, Suite 1407
RANDOLPH 6151

INCOME TAX LOANS
in 30 minutes. Quick friendly service. Up to $300 on your signature. Only in the strictest confidence.
CAR LOANS—$50 OR MORE
LOANS ON ALL TYPES OF REPAIRS.
NEWBERRY LOAN, INC.
1025 N. CLARK. 7850 S. HALSTED.
WHI. 8004. STE. 9300.

LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Personal, Property, Salary

ANY MAN or WOMAN
Single or married, who is employed, can borrow from $10 to $300 from us without delay.
WE ALSO OFFER
SHORT TERM LOANS
TO TIDE YOU OVER
UNTIL PAY DAY
WE FINANCE
COAL PURCHASES
BUSINESS COURSES
TECHNICAL COURSES
TOOL PURCHASES
or other necessary purchases or past due obligations. Monthly payments. Dates and amounts of payments to suit your convenience. Private interview rooms.
FAMILY LOAN
CORPORATION.
LOOP.
202 S. State-st., cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301. Telephone Wab. 2994
LOGAN SQUARE.
3147 W. Logan-blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2d fl. Near "L" terminal. SPAULDING 4100
NORTH SIDE.
6349 N. Western-av., cor. W. Devon. Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRI. 4121
WEST SIDE.
4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero, next to Walgreen's. Tel. MANsfield 4211
SOUTH SIDE.
758 E. 79th-st., cor. Cottage Grove-av. Rm. 206, 2d floor. RADcliffe 6500
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9113 S. Commercial-av.
Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10. REG. 6220
BLUE ISLAND.
13018 S. Western-av. Dial Operator. Blue Island 86.
HARVEY OFFICE.
164 E. 154th-st.
Dial Operator, Harvey 814.

LOANS
SALARY—AUTO—FURNITURE
$20 TO $300
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. Dearborn Randolph 2060

NEED A LOAN?
$25—$100—$200 OR $300
NO DELAY. CONFIDENTIAL. OP. EVES.
Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Ill.
1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

Business Loans

$350 TO $150,000
to Stores, Rest's, Taverns, Dry Cleaners, Laundries, Trucking Co.'s, Mfrs., Jobbers
UP TO 5 YEARS TO REPAY.
LOWEST RATES.
Call A. Mills, Central 6053
Suite 1314, 111 W. Monroe-st.

OLD established factors with unlimited funds will finance the purchase of surplus war materials—Loans on inventories, equipment and accounts receivable; accounts purchased without recourse to seller; rates reasonable.
Marshel, 201 W. Harrison-st. Har. 7237.

$300 TO $100,000.
F. Boland, 9 W. Washington. Fra.1966.

FINANCIAL

GET OUT OF DEBT!
$500 in debts cost only $3.80 per mo.
MORGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO.
20 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 5487.

FOR Immediate Sale—600 shares of preferred stock. F. E. Foster & Co. shoe business. Address M B 499, Tribune.

WE settle your debts in full. Mercantile Adj., 308 W. Washington. Fra. 5757.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims Probate Fin., 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
For Sale

75 TON BRAKE PRESS, 54 IN.
B. & S. HAND SCREWS, No. 0 AND 1.
ATLAS ARBOR PRESS—POWER
OIL FILTER—CENTRIF., 150 G. P. H.
BEVEL GEAR CUTTER, 18 IN.
PLAIN AND B. G. DRILLS, 12-38".
AMES SLOTTER-SHAPER.
HORIZ. MILLS—HAND AND POWER.
HACK SAWS. RIVETERS.
ANGLE PUNCH. FORM ROLLER
VERTICAL MILLS. Q. C. LATHE.
T AND C GRINDER. FOR HAMMER
ASST. SMALL MOTORS.
ARM. 3849. SUNDAY, RAV. 2485.
1831 N. WESTERN-AV.

WOOD MFG. MACHINERY.
Planer, shaper, 10 saws, chucker, router, dollies, 40 material trucks, glue jointer, wood and steel clamps, lathes, 2 spray booths and full equip., compressor, motors, Cyclone blower system, glass hardware and misc. paints; comp. office, some wood; molding; panels and short ends. Cash offers wanted as a whole or in part. Can be seen only on Sat., 1-5 p. m., and on Sun., 10-3 p. m.
Huether Co., 4511 Grand-av. Alb. 4210.

GASO model S-24 shaped cutting machine including table track, torch holders and multiple torch hookup and Templet head; 5 h. p. A. C. polishing lathe complete with motor and switch; 2 hp. p. A. C. pedestal ball bearing grinder, complete with motor and switch.
Magee sheet metal wire and edging machine.
Ero Mfg., 714 W. Monroe. State 8920.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
New and used exhaust fans, spray booth equipment, blowers, motors, pumps, new welders, wire, conduit, switches, elec. eqpt. of all kinds. Edison Electric Co., S. E. cor. Lake and Halsted.
743 W. Lake-st. And. 5272.

BOILERS—HIGH PRESSURE.
55 h. p., 125 lb.; 50 h. p., 150 lb.;
85 h. p., 175 lb.; 72 h. p., 125 lb.
SEVERAL OTHERS.
4649 Harrison. Man. 8011.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Up to 15 h. p.; fast batt. chrg., hydr. lift, acetylene and electric welder, steam cleaner. PHONE CRAWFORD 2362.

BLIND stitch sewing machine — Lewis 55-1, complete with new stand table and motor; head like new, factory overhauled; for immed. sale. Call Fra. 3676.

PNEUMATIC hoist for automobiles, Wayne compressor, 3 h. p. motor and tank, 60 gal. hand pump, oil tanks. 5302 Milwaukee-av. Mulberry 8205.

DYNAMOMETER—Sprague, 50-75 h. p., 1,650-4,000 r. p. m., completely eqpd. See Mr. Fortune, Monroe 5351.

NEW Univ. Tl. cutter-grind., incl. div. hd., 3 angle vise, G. E. mtr., access., $675 val. for $290. No priority. Kedzie 3415.

1 REID 6x8" surface grinder with magnetic chuck; gd. cond. M. B. Austin Co., Northbrook, Ill. Phone Irving 8261.

2 O. D. GRINDERS: 1 Landis Universal, 10x20; 1 Norton, 6x32; good condition. Merrimac 3069.

USED MODERN DIEHEADS,
NO. 2—NO. 5.
A-1 condition. Haymarket 0294.

96 S. MANLEY—Tow truck, crane, $100.
MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS.
5901 W. Madison. Mansfield 10351.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used, rebit. Gen. Blower, 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

FAY automatic lathe—Will sell one of 3. $2,250. Longbeach 2946.

AIR COMPRESSORS—NEW; WAYNE; order now. Goodman, Fairfax 4824.

1—20"x12' AMERICAN LATHE. PHONE AURORA 27893.

NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS FOR heating factories. Conley. Dea. 9079.

TWO 3¼ IN. SINGLE SPINDLE GRIDLEYS. SUPERIOR 5122.

3L GISHOLT turret lathe—2½ years old; A-1 cond. Address L R 97, Tribune.

1 INK Mill, 3 rolls, 8x30 in. Call Bartlett 2711.

AIR COMPRESSORS — ¼ to 10 H. P. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

ACETYLENE welding outfit—Like new; arc welder; 80 and 175 amp. Lon. 7892.

Wanted

WE need D. C. motors—110 and 220 volts; all sizes and makes; modern design. Also A. C. motors and generators, M-G sets, fans, blowers, speed reducers.
ARTHUR WAGNER & CO.
1436 W. Randolph [7]. Monroe 7409.

PLASTIC injection molding machines wanted; any size; or will buy entire plant; for AA-1 priority work on the West Coast. Address M B 501, Tribune.

WANTED—Multiple spindle drill presses; No. 2 Morris tapers with single phase motors. Norwood Machine Tool Co. 8217 S. Racine. Vin. 6662.

SCALES WANTED
Factory, counting and platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0006.

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP
OR MACHINERY WANTED.
PHONE HAYMARKET 2334.

WTD. Bridgeport mill or equal—With or without head. Also 6 or 8" dividing head and small turntable. Monroe 7878.

WANTED—10 armature winding machines with adjustable head, 1"—2". Phone Pensacola 7300, Ext. 16.

WANTED—1 World labeler; must be in good condition. VICTORY JUICE CO., 4500 W. FULLERTON.

1A OR 2A Warner Swasey turret lathes—Must be comp. and motorized; also 1 tumbler. 5665 W. Lake. Mansfield 5453.

WE want blowers, fans, exhausters—Used, all types; top prices. We rebuild. Gen Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

USED MACHINERY WANTED.
TOP RATES PAID. HAY. 4676.

WANTED—Oil burners and tanks; highest prices paid. Phone Virginia 3344.

PUNCH presses—All sizes; also power shears. Call John, Lincoln 4746.

WANTED—Drill press, No. 5 taper; 5 to 10 h. p. 4027 N. Kedzie. Ind. 8700.

LATHE PARTS AND LATHE BED.
R. Wagner, Fai. 8912.

WANT B. & S. No. 0 and 00 auto. Must be in gd. cond. Precision. Lon. 9860.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF ALL OUTSTANDING TWIN CITY TRADING COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE 5½% SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS:

Notice is hereby given that Twin City Trading Company has elected to redeem and hereby calls for redemption on April 1, 1945, all of its outstanding First Mortgage 5½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds issued under and secured by Trust Indenture dated April 1, 1928, made to First Minneapolis Trust Company, Trustee, which Trust Indenture was amended by Supplemental Indenture dated April 1, 1938.

Payment of said bonds at par and accrued interest plus a premium of 1% of the principal amount of each bond will be made on April 1, 1945, at the main office of First National Bank of Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The bonds described above together with all unmatured coupons thereto attached and the coupons maturing on April 1, 1945 should be presented and surrendered at said office for payment on April 1, 1945, after which date interest on said bonds will cease to accrue.

Dated at Minneapolis, Minnesota, this 23d day of February, 1945.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MINNEAPOLIS, AS TRUSTEE.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

WE BUY midget radios, combination phonos. in any condition; highest prices paid. Armitage 9628. 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

RADIO estimates in your home—$1 service, any model. South only. United Radio Service, 6249 Ingleside. Dor. 8009.

PRIVATE party wants radio-phono. comb. from owner. Phone Hemlock 2054.

PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—G 1-80 hand operated Graphotype; perfect condition; make offer. Whitehall 6640, Hannon.

LINOTYPE—Model 8; in good operating cond.; gas pot. Address L R 484, Tribune.

LOST AND FOUND

BAG [canvas]—Medical equip.; lost on st. car Thurs.; rew. Lake. 2134.

BOX lost—Lge., green, contains black velvet negligee, white waist, between 55th-54th and Harper; reward. R. E. Langford, Hyde Park 9600.

BRIEF Case lost—Tan, on I. C. South Chgo. 10:25 P. M. train, Tues. Call Mr. Van Not, Dea. 8195. Rew. $25.

CAMERA lost—Kodak; Feb. 18; 64 W. Randolph, 7:30 p. m.; belongs to fiance now overseas; reward. Miss Agerone. Van Buren 5060, 9 to 5 p. m.

COIN purse lost—Tuesday; return keys, keep money. Address L 315, Tribune.

DOG lost—Boston terrier, black. White chest, white streak down forehead. Vic. 59th and California. Rew. Rep. 1854.

DOG lost—Male; white; wire haired; vicinity Sheridan-rd.-Touhy. Feb. 21. Reward. Phone Ambassador 1834.

DOG lost—Black-white springer spaniel, Tues. noon; named Zipper; reward. Dorchester 4846.

DOG lost—Brn. male Dob.; tan marks on head and chest; vic. Grand and Noble. Rew. Mon. 6699 days, Bit. 1900 nights.

DOG lost—Brown & white Spring. Spaniel, name "Chum." Vic. Fullerton. Reward. Lincoln 6868.

EAR clip lost—Topaz, gold and ruby; loop, Feb. 20; rew. Wab. 8488. Mr. Brien.

FISHING RODS AND REELS—LOST. Left at warehouse on E. South Water-st. Lib. reward. Address M B 271, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN pen and comb lost—Madison and Western, Feb. 17; reward.
ADDRESS L 253, TRIBUNE.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet lost—Engrvd. Irving L. Parker. Pla. 4569.

JACKET lost—Lady's mink paw fur; yellow kid; Wednesday 1:45 a. m.; ample reward. Franklin 2959.

KEY CASE lost—Black, cont. 6 keys, vic. Sheridan-Wilson. Longbeach 2720.

KEY case lost—With keys, ring; vic. Harper-51st-st. Hyd. 0530, Ext. 432.

LAPEL pin lost—All gold; north side, Lincoln-av., Sat., Feb.17.Rew.Edg.6067.

MONEY clip lost—Initial O. R. H.; vic. Van Buren & La Salle. Ravenswd. 6662.

MONEY lost—Five $100 bills. Reward. Address L 314, Tribune.

PIN lost—In loop dept. store, Feb. 21; lapel, gold plated sterling flower spray, with sapphire. Reward. Uni. 9464.

PURSE lost—Black leather; loop bowling alley; please return glasses, papers, pictures. 6044 Woodlawn.

PIN lost—Silver air corps gunner's wings. Keepsake. Che. 4444. Pal. 6904.

RING lost—Diamond, engagement, center diamond surrounded by smaller stones, platinum band setting. Vic. Oak and Michigan-av. Generous rewd. Sup. 5671.

RING lost—Diamond, vicinity of La Salle-st. station, Friday eve., Feb. 16; liberal reward. Boulevard 3763.

SAXOPHONE lost—On Wentworth-av. car; service man's; does not have mouthpiece; reward. Fairfax 5311, Rm. 323.

VALUABLES lost—Between South Shore hospital, 8015 Luella, 75th and S. Chicago, 2-3:30 p. m., Feb. 21; lib. rew. Miss Nelson, Sou. Sh. 0810.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's white gold Illinois with metal wristband; loop or South side; reward. Call Har. 2040.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Croton; vic. Illinois and Ohio on Mich.-av.; rew. Whi. 5776.

WRISTWATCH lost—Square, platinum, colored striped ribbon; nr. n. side or loop; Sat.; generous reward. Sup. 0479.

WRISTWATCH lost — Man's Movado, curved gold case. Reward. Rog. 1943.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's platinum diamond. Nr. Howard. Rew. Amb. 0221.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's platn., diam.; marked Irving to Anne. Hol. 8011.

PERSONAL

INFORMATION wanted of Margaret Mary Chambers, also called Greta, to settle estate, County Clare, Ireland. Write, giving address, for intrvw. J. C. Moore, 30 W. Washington, Rm. 611, Chicago 2, Ill.

WILL persons who witnessed motor coach crash into rear of Buick, Michigan-av. and Oak-st., Friday eve., Feb. 9, phone Randolph 9515.

PURCHASED Grocery and Market at 5264 W. Harrison-st. Feb. 17, 1945. Responsible for my own debts only.
ROSE TOMANO.

PERSONS witnessing accident at or near 3907 N. Clark, Feb. 10, at 1 a. m., man hit by 3 cars, please call Dearborn 0183. Ask for Mr. Ketcham.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Rudolph C. Machall, 2423 N. Lawndale-av.

HAVE purchased Coquette Beauty Shop, 1907 S. Cicero-av. Responsible for my debts only. Margaret Vershay.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Paul L. Bradley, 1725 W. Wilson.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Patrick Gallagher, 1128 E. 55th-st.

RESP. for my own debts only. Robert H. Julian, 6729 S. Throop.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—Harry M. Wierzbicki, 1052 Milwaukee.

RESP. for my own debts only. WILLIAM MARTENS, 1218 Elmwood, Evanston.

NOT responsible for debts other than my own—J. W. Hough, 9520 Escanaba.

RESP. for my own debts only—Martin R. Goldstein, 5707 N. St. Louis-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Bessie Jackson, 3138 S. Lawndale.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own. Phil Salvatorie, 839 W. Sheridan.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. John Kurowski, 2426 Cortland.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION.
Statistics show that only 15% at age of 60 are independent or self-supporting. Let us help you be one of that 15% by using our practical, thrift system. Get relief from financial worries and enjoy life. Send $1 with your name and address for complete system. Argart System, 7625 Cottage Grove-av.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED—$10. Anywhere in States. Northwest Secret Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392

WE BUY CUT HAIR—18 inch or longer; 50c an ounce. Bring or mail to Madame Love, 31 E. Madison.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

ARE you interested in paying surprisingly little for STUNNING FURS? Then by all means visit Grossman's Thrift Shop where slightly used furs are sold for a fraction of their original worth. Pair of gen. silver foxes, only $45; gen. mink coat, only $250; Genuine Fisher Coat, value $1,500, for only $165; a mink dyed muskrat for $55; Black Persian lamb, $100; mink chokers, only $10 per skin; natural squirrel, $65; silver fox chubby, $65. These are merely a few of the hundreds of bargains that can be had at Grossman's. The only shop of its kind! 4543 Sheridan-rd. Open 10 to 6; Thurs., Sat. till 9; Sun. till 5.

750 MEN'S new suits, overcoats, $17.50 up; sizes 35-52. Some famous brands. Large selection of new fur coats, in 1945 styles, save up to 50%.
ABBOTT CLOTHING CO.,
4086 Broadway, corner Belle Plaine.
Open evenings to 9; Sunday, 10 to 1 p.m.

REAL BARGAIN—FOR BALANCE DUE
Sacr. Beaut. Fur Coat, like new, $48. Also several slightly soiled. Uncalled from storage. Cash or terms, $2 wkly. IRVING STORAGE, 7839 S. HALSTED. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. to 9 p. m.

WHOLESALER CLOSING OUT
All Sample Fur Coats
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC.
SAVE 40%. ALL NEW 1945 STYLES
KASNOW FUR, 238 S. Market. Op.Sun.

HIGHEST CASH PAID—MEN'S USED clothing; ladies' furs. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

1 ORIENTAL mink coat—Tuxedo style; perf. cond.; sz. 16; 2 men's overcoats, 1 ox. gray, 1 navy blue; sz.40.Fai.9231.

BRAND NEW GENUINE MINK COAT—BARGAIN. $550. MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUDSON seal coat—Mink collar, 14-16, $125; jacket, like new, $60; 12-14; lge. raccoon coat, $100. Dor. 1659.

FOR FURS AND CLOTH COATS
see ROSNER, 4666 Broadway.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 10.

EXCLU size 14 dresses, coats, suits, hats, costume jewelry. Delaware 5205.

FOR SALE — Fur coats, $10 and up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

FUR scarfs—$7 up. Dubia Furriers, 190 N. State. Rm. 1028. Central 0843.

MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale

WILLIAMS Oil-O-Matic oil burner; 4 stm. traps; 5 h. p. gas engine; Delco light plant; 3 air hamers; 1936 Dodge rebuilt truck engine; Exide battery tester; motor analyzer. 4028 W. Lake-st.

CORRUGATED CARTONS—New 200 lb. up; mixed sizes of small, medium, and large containers; imm. deliv. State 6844

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES.
Latest industrial and commercial models 20-50% savings. Delaware 4647.

NEW WOOD STATIONARY CABINETS, 48x18x62.
Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Monroe 8373.

KITCH. sink—Hot water tanks; forge blower, ¼ h. p. Rock. 8369 to 4 p. m.

TUCK-IN cardboard cartons, 4x3½x3¾ in. Superior 2336.

CARTONS—Like new; many sizes; low pr. 3640 W. Ogden. Roc. 7863. Mr. Kalmis.

KILNS for firing glass, china, tiles. Calumet 8337 between 9 and 5 p. m.

15,000 20-lb. rope tags with grommets, 6½x3¾; any part. 5213 Lake-st.

Wanted

STRIP steel sheets wanted for stamping of civilian goods. 5 inches wide and length over all 16 inches, ga. 26 or 28; preferably without priority. Write, stating price and quantity.
Address L 198, Tribune.

MUCCI BROS. pays $15 and up for Singer sew. machines; highest pr. for paper, rags, mattresses, etc. Law. 0359.

CORRUGATED CARTONS—15,000 wanted immediately by user, 6x6x13¾, 14x12x18; must be clean. Ran. 2228.

WANTED—Water jacket kettle, copper or stainless steel, 100 to 200 gallon; gas heat. Address M B 512, Tribune.

WILL BUY surplus cartons, mops, brooms, toilet, paper, paper towels, gallon pails. Rockwell 7863, Mr. Kalmis.

WANT—WATER WAGON—To be hauled by tractor to water trees. Will buy or rent. STATE 0266.

TRUNKS; WARDROBE, PACKING, AND LUGGAGE. LONGBEACH 8299.

CASH for any inventory surplus or close out. Dee Co., 169 W. Wacker.

HIGHEST prices paid for trunks & lugg. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT

AIRDALES, Chow, Police, Spaniels, reas.; pups of all breeds, $10-$5-$3. Toy Pom. Ter., $5; others. We trade or buy. 12 to 8 and Sun. 6456 Cottage Grove.

COCKERS—2 yr. old, male, red, ped. Also 1 year old female, red, ped. Private. KILDARE 8239.

DOBERMANN pups — Sired by champ. Eric the Red. 938 W. 111th. Com. 3455.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES.
1424 WEST 13TH-ST.

GERMAN Shepherd—4 mos. old female, $30. Call Plaza 9377.

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies—Pedigreed. Call for appt. after 8 p. m. Bit. 7960.

SCOTTIES — LITTER OF BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES. 1448 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Miscellaneous

SALE—100 to pick; all ages, breeds. Dalmatians, full bloods; Setters, Springers, Cockers, Husky, Shep., Police, Beagle. Wires. Smooth Hairs. Not over $18. Also 20 grown watchdogs, $5 choice. 524 N. Cicero-av. Aus. 9247.

BIRDS for sale—Parrot, $150; macaw $300. BITTERSWEET 6946.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE section of good land in North Dakota for remodeling services of Chicago bldg. Wellington 3203.

PRE-WAR collapsible baby buggy—Will trade for trunk. Sunnyside 6713.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Pianos

CLEARANCE SALE
FACTORY TO YOU.
NEW SPINET PIANOS FROM $395.
Buy now for musical study. Pre-war prices. Free delivery. Full factory guar.
SEMI-SPINETS, CONV. FROM $155.
Many fine makes; all guaranteed.
GOOD USED UPRIGHTS FROM $55.
Splendid selection other fine new and used pianos at factory bargain prices.
GULBRANSEN FACTORY
OPEN TO 9 P. M. 820 N. KEDZIE.

GOOD used piano—$35 on 30 days free trial with minimum payment term of $1.50 wk.; the smallest standard sized piano keyboard; full 88 note; free delivery. Fireproof private piano warehouse No. 39, South Ashland-av. at 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.
Used grand pianos...............$495 up
Used upright pianos..............$135 up
NOW ON SALE.
Kimball Factory, 2611 S. California. Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHTS AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS. ALSO GRANDS, STUDIO SPINET PIANOS. E-Z TERMS. 5441 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES.

WEBER PARLOR GRAND
Like new; rich, mellow tone. Ideal for the larger living room or studio. Cable's, 228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

PERSON paying unpaid balance on fine Baldwin grand takes it. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway.

MUST SACRIFICE 25 GRAND PIANOS—LIKE NEW; ALSO SMALL STEINWAY GRAND 6242 W. GRAND-AV.

WAL. Louis XV. Spinet with bench, $410. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

GRAND PIANO ... $375. ALSO SPINET. 5137 W. DIVERSEY.

WALNUT French console baby grand piano. Keystone 6135.

SPINET PIANO—Excellent cond., for sale by university family. Fairfax 4471.

NEW SPINET PIANOS, $410.
Wal. or mah. Victor Whse., 4809 Lake.

Wanted

PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
PHONE
MERRIMAC 4026
Any Style Any Condition
PHONE TODAY
CASH TODAY
Chicago's Oldest Used Piano Dealer.
"Call Us for Best Deal".
NEIGHBORHOOD PHONES:
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HYDE PARK 0477
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Don't Sell Your Piano
UNTIL YOU SEE US
WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST
SPOT CASH PRICES FOR USED
Grands, Uprights, or Players
Voss & Weeg Piano Co.
5665 W. MADISON-ST.
CITY-WIDE AND SUBURBAN SERVICE.
COLUMBUS 8200
"CALL US FOR A SQUARE DEAL."

PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price
G-U-A-R-A-N-T-E-E-D
For Your
UPRIGHT, GRAND, SPINET, PLAYER OR MIDGET.
OUR BUYERS
CALL ANYWHERE
IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS
Cash Immediately
Dorchester 0911-0839

WE WANT
YOUR PIANO
R-E-G-A-R-D-L-E-S-S OF
MAKE, TYPE OR CONDITION.
PHONE US FOR THE
BEST PRICES IN AMERICA!
SOUTH SHORE 7411
ROGERS PARK 2894
CANAL 8720

PIANO WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES
paid for—uprights
GRANDS—SPINETS
WE GO ALL OVER
WENTWORTH 8724

CASH IN ON THOSE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS IN YOUR ATTIC:
ACCORDIONS SAXOPHONES
TRUMPHETS CORNETS
CLARINETS
We can also help you place unwanted instruments in the hands of Service Centers. 4th floor.
LYON & HEALY
243 S. WABASH-AV.

We Need 1,000 Pianos
ANY AGE—SIZE—CONDITION
Chicago's Highest Prices
QUICK SERVICE—CASH
BURTON PIANO CO.,
4705 N. KEDZIE-AV.
JUNIPER 2121

American Piano Mart
BIDS OVER ALL MARKET PRICES ON GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, AND SPINETS.
CASH AT ONCE
PHONE TODAY.
LINCOLN 1470-1480
WE GO EVERYWHERE.

MIDWEST PIANO CO.
Will Pay Top Prices
FOR PIANOS.
GRANDS, UPRIGHTS,
PLAYERS, MIDGETS.
QUICK SERVICE—CASH WAITING.
Vincennes 0076-0803

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PIANO EXCHANGE
BUYS MORE
PAYS MORE
FOR
GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS.
KEYSTONE 2221

ACCORDION WANTED
ANY SIZE, ANY MAKE.
WILL PAY TOP PRICE
Geo. Brown, FRanklin 4846, any time.

WANTED TO BUY.
PIANOS.
ANY MAKE OR CONDITION.
WILL PAY SPOT CASH.
CALL TUXEDO 7883.

ACCORDIONS WANTED
ANY SIZE. AT YOUR PRICE.
CALL SEELEY 6748 NOW

CASH FOR PIANOS
Top prices. All makes and all types.
BOULEVARD 2300

USED PIANOS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid for good used player pianos. Van Buren 9000

1,000 ACCORDIONS WANTED
AT YOUR PRICE. CALL OTTO.
Wab. 1253. Eves. and Sun. Sea. 5931.

PIANO WANTED
FOR CASH.
SHELDRAKE 5797.

PRIVATE Family wishes to buy piano—Grand, upright or spinet. Will pay cash. Ravenswood 7136.

PRIVATE FAMILY WANTS TO BUY PIANO, UPRIGHT OR GRAND; CASH. IRVING 8090. KEYSTONE 9833.

WANT TO BUY USED GRAND PIANOS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS. WILL PAY UP TO $700-$800. MERRIMAC 2811.

WILL pay cash for good grand or plain case upright. Mr. Gregory, She. 8414.

CASH for Trumpet, Sax., or Clarinet. M. Fox, 354 S. State. WEBSTER 7823.

CASH FOR A USED ACCORDION from private party. KEDZIE 3699.

HIGHEST prices paid for used musical instruments. Web. 4716. 520 S. State.

WANT THIS WEEK — Grand, Spinet, or small upright. LAKEVIEW 5498.

WANTED—Grand or studio; from private party. Have cash. Diversey 0648.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND. PHONE EDGEWATER 3626.

WANTED—Small upright piano, less than 54 inches high; for cash. Mer. 4069.

THEATERS NEED YOUR UPRIGHTS, GRANDS, CASH. ROGERS PARK 5281.

CASH FOR A USED ACCORDION. From private party. SEELEY 6270.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO. BALDWIN PIANO CO. WAbash 8900.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR PIANO—NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. KEYSTONE 9510.

ACCORDION WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY. SEELEY 8475.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano from private party for cash. Aus. 4628.

WILL pay top prices for piano from private party. Vincennes 0603.

WANT small Grand, Spinet, or Studio Upright. Kildare 4465, National 0122.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought.
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
AMERICAN
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FLOOR.

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK.
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH?
We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.
SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN.

TOP prices—Watches, diamonds, old gold. ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE. 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE, RM. 503.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK.

2.90 CT. DIAMOND in lady's ring, $[illegible] Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

ILL. Diamond Syn.—Cash dia., old gold, pn. tck. Dea.6711. 5 S.Wabash, R. 612.

3.14 CT. diamond—In lady's ring, $[illegible] Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open Saturday to 9:30 P. M.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

CHICAGO'S LARGEST

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE OUTLET

6 TREMENDOUS FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE, INC. MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES.

A Few of Our Many Values.

End Tables; walnut finish........$ 1.50
Desk Chairs 5.00
Bed Springs 6.00
Mattress, full or twin size...... 8.00
Occ. Chair or Rocker.......... 9.95
Fold. Bed. comp. with mattress. 16.00
Chest of drawers, maple or wal. 19.00
7-drawer Desk, walnut fin...... 19.00
Tilt Chair and Ott.......... 24.00
Hollywood Bed 24.00
Dinette Set, complete.......... 26.00
De Luxe Studio Lounge.......... 29.00
3-pc. Bedroom Suite.......... 59.00
2-pc. Liv. Room Suite.......... 59.00
10-pc. Liv. Rm. Outfit, comp.... 77.00
11-pc. Bedroom Outfit, comp.... 77.00

6 FLOORS OF VALUES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

Central Warehouse Outlet

1245 S. STATE-ST.

CASH OR TERMS.
Op. Mon., Thur., Sat. to 9:30. Sun. to 5.

USED RUG MART

425 used rugs, 3x5, 4x6, 9x12 ....$4 to $49.50
150 oversized rugs, 10x12 up to 15x30..........$15 to $119
750 wool sample and new rugs ....from $50 to $149
3,000 yds. of used carpets, 75c to $3.50
Inlaid linoleum..........$1.39 laid

TERMS OR CASH.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.
NORTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove.
Main Plant.
3920 ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A DEPENDABLE party to take over the balance due on 3 rooms of beautiful repossessed furniture, practically NEW; all for $138. This includes 3 pc. bedroom set, 2 pc. parlor set, 5 pc. dinette set, table lamps, and even dishes. Will separate or we will sell entire outfit for as low as $2 weekly. See Mr. Mills, credit mgr. Open Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m., daily to 5 p. m. Open Sundays. WAREHOUSE OUTLET, 1232 S. Halsted.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY

TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc.; all for $148; cash or terms. $2 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.

7839 S. HALSTED

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 P. M.

LOVELY walnut French provincial dining rm. set, 6 chairs, not upholstered, buffet, corner cabinet, $500; down filled chair, $100; down filled chaise lounge, $150; oak desk, pair small walnut tables, dressing table, lovely mirror, rocking chair, antique chest, lamp, draperies, misc., glassware, French china, ivory figure, etc.; set woman's best Tommy Armour golf clubs with leather bag, used 4 times, $90. Call Longbeach 8500, apt. 815.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 compl. rms. mod. furn.; 3 pc. Bedrm. set; liv. rm., dinette; lamp, pictures, etc. ALL FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS: SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M. MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.

4100 S. ROOSEVELT-RD.

3 ROOMS

Responsible party can take over these 3 rms. of beaut. furniture consisting of parlor, din., 3 pc. bedrm. suite, rugs, chairs, pictures, dishes, tables, mirror, glassware, all for only $149. Terms. $2 weekly. Public Furniture Co. 3051 LINCOLN-AV.

HOUSE CLEANING

STORAGE, NEW AND SAMPLE.
3 pc. parl., $49.50; 2 pc. bdr., $37.50; coil springs, $6.95; mattress, $2 to $10. 3 ROOM SPECIAL OUTFIT, $198. COMPLETE LINE OF FINE SAMPLE FURNITURE, bedrm., living, din. rm., occas. furn. SAVE 20% TO 40%. Citizen's Furniture, 6231 Cottage Grove

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149

Parlor, bedroom, din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms.

3015 LINCOLN-AV.

INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern, beaut. furn.; ONE MO. OLD; bedroom, living room, dinette, etc. tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480; NOW $147; terms. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday eves. MEYER'S WAREHOUSE

455 W. 63D-ST.

WANTED—Responsible person to pay balance due. Save $180. Beaut. furniture for 3 rooms. Parlor set, Bedroom, Dinette, Broadloom Rugs, Table Top Gas Range, Lamps, Pictures, etc. Real buy. Will separate. Terms. JOHN MARSHALL CO., 1379 Milwaukee-av. Thursday, Saturday evenings.

NEARLY new 9x12 Klearflax white tufted Shagar Miami quality rug; sacrifice at half cost. Fine quality rose brocade twin bedspreads with draperies to match. 8 pc. dining rm. suite; leather upholstered chairs; few misc.; private party. Sunnyside 1715.

MOVING! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS. Entire pre-war stock, parl. sets, $80 to $289; bedrm., dinette furn.; rugs 9x12 to 15x19, $17.95 to $249; hall cpt., 95c to $5.95; stoves; cash or terms. Daily to 9 p. m. ex. Wed., Fri.; Sun. to 5 Western Furn. Co., 4646 N. Western.

SAVE 20% TO 40%.
NEW AND FLOOR SAMPLE SALE.
Spring, parl. sets, innerspring mattress, studio couches, bedrm., din. sets, rugs. Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park-rd. Cash, terms. Open Thurs., Sat. eves.

CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless rugs.....$18.95 to $259
Broadloom carpets.....$4.95 to $15.95
Hall and stair carpets......98c to $7.95
Linoleums, asphalt tile, and congoleums. BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt, Can. 1553.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 post. wd. beds. Oth. mod. beds, coil sprs., matr., $6.95 ea.; two insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suit, $39.75. Cash, tms. Chicago Bedding, 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

SOFA—EXCEPTIONAL $100.00
All wool carpeting..............yd., $8.50
9x12 all wool rug..................$90.00
LUCAS CO. COLUMBUS 9000.
5400 W. CHICAGO-AV.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PARL., BEDRM., DIN. FURN., $39 UP; 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. Western. Daily 6; 2 eves., 9.

3 Rm. Compl., new furn. $189.50
FURNITURE MART OUTLET.
3071 LINCOLN-AV.

SALE—Armstrong's inlaids, 22c sq. ft. No installing charge. Bring rm. size. UPTOWN LINOLEUM CO., 5133 N. Clark. Longbeach 4352.

1 MAPLE bedroom set, 1 iron bed, 1 couch and 2 large parlor chairs, 1 kitchen set, parlor lamps. Call after 5 p. m. Boulevard 6719.

MHG. 18th century English oak, walnut dining rm. sets; good used living rm. and bedrm. sets, gas stoves. Schwartz Bros. Stge., 7012 Stony Island-av.

5 SOLID mah. twin beds, innerspring mat., man's flat top bus. desk, man's leather suitcase with pouch. Werner Storage Transfer Co., 4624 N. Clark.

G. E. ROASTER, G. E. toaster, pr. tier tables and table, service 12 Haviland, oriental rugs, oil paintings, linens, and miscel. Nevada 8782.

DINING room set; 8 pc. mah. Chippendale. Living room, bedroom, leather drum table, coffee table, day bed, spinet desk, enam. top kit. tbl., etc. Mid. 0031.

10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN. Compl. outfits, 1-5 rms.; cheap; terms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 9. 2557 N. Clark.

DO YOU NEED FURNITURE? Real bargains in furniture and rugs. Easy terms. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted.

BIG SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES. PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE. "O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA — SELLING OUT 5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE. FAIRFAX 3677.

WALNUT bed, dresser, chest, box spring, inner spring mattress, $150; secre. desk, $75; chest of drawers. Fai. 0426.

100 RUGS, $15, $25 up; parlor, bedrm. set, $50; complete 3 rm. outfit, $175. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

RUGS—9x12 Chin.; 8x10, 12x15 rose Brdlm.; 800 yds. stair and hall runner. Illinois Carpet, 6355 Cottage Grove.

REPOS.—3 rm.; lk. new; $99 tms. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. till 10 p. m. Advance Furniture Warehouse, 4342 Broadway.

PRE-WAR living room set, just reupholstered in aqua suede mohair; leaving city. Plaza 6642. Sunday only.

5 PC. genuine mahog. English bedr. suite, $300; 9x15 broadloom twist rug and 25 ft. runner, $100. Radcliffe 0854.

STURDY 7 piece dining rm. set, $75. Majestic Hi-Boy radio, $40. All good cond. Voerg, 1348 Devon. Bri. 7616.

DAVENPORT, wing chair, 9x12 rug, 7 pc. dining rm. set, studio couch. 6 yr. size baby crib, bdr. set, toys. Bev. 4844.

6 PC. 18th Century dining room set. Practically new. 4916 N.Central Park-av.

FURN., liv. rm., bedrm., tables, lamps, pictures. Willis Hotel, 4909 Sheridan.

ENTIRE furniture for 21 rooms. Good cond. Priced reas. 2113 LINCOLN.

82 PC. "Radiant Rose" ster. silverware, $80. Address L 260, Tribune.

DAVENPORT—Good condition; very reasonable. Ravenswood 3125.

FURN., rugs, bedding—5 rm. apt.; must dispose at once. Del. 1545 for appt.

2 PC. parlor set; 4 burner gas stove, sm., never used. 1756 N. Rockwell.

F[illegible]MING house furniture for sale—J. Hummel, 1716 Washington, Hay. 6920.

HI. GRADE slightly used Rugs; Domestic and Oriental. Caravan, 5046 Montrose.

COMPL. furniture for 5 rms., includ. rugs. Roynon, 1319 Fargo. Bri. 7236.

BABY buggies — Pre-war; child's cribs; cash or terms. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted.

PERIOD furn., china, porcelains, silver. Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Weekds. M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot. Grov.

DIRIGOLD flatware, lamp, table, chairs, twin spreads, torcheres. Buc. 0058.

OVERSTUFFED, inner spring couch, lounge, rocker, other furn. Ced. 8342.

PAY bal. due—3 rms. furniture; $150 S. S. Household Furn., 746 E. 71st.

USED rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3-$15. Rug cl., 4922 Chicago-av. Open Th., Sat. eves.

FRENCH gold leaf curio cabinets. Art objects. Coburn, 747 E. 79th-st.

USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Thurs.-Sat. eves.

HOME furnishings—8 rms. comp. furn.; leaving city 1933 S. 57th-av. Cic. 8099.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE SALE

BUY NOW AND SAVE

E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets......As low as $25
Sample parlor sets.........As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets.....As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds.....As low as $15
Studio couches...........As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes..........As low as $25
Sample dining room sets..As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used ..$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups.$229

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS

North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p.m., Sun. 5

MAPLE FURNITURE

Chicago's largest display of maple furniture. "Heywood-Wakefield" OLD COLONY MAPLE. Cushman Colonial Reproductions, Willet, and other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of maple furniture, ride out to see us and save money.

WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.

3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS.
FREE DELIVERY.

WE HAVE THE RUGS

67 CHINESE, 9x12..........$85-$289
775 USED 6x9, 8x10, 9x12..$5-$45
950 PRE-WAR 4x6 to 9x18..$9-$115
65 new 9x12s, $15-$79; 195 orientals.
CHECKER Cleaners Whse., 1301 W.63d.

—HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED—

CASH!

BRIARGATE 2200

Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-a-Brac. Assured Genteel, Courteous Treatment.

KEDZIE 8127—ANY TIME

Will pay best cash prices for furniture, rugs, electric appls., sewing machs., etc.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683

WE NEED AT ONCE, 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

PAY top price for used furniture, ladies', men's, childrens' clothing; make calls anywhere, any time. Call Summit 95.

STARTING business — Need furn., rugs, toys, stoves, wash., sew. mach.; entire flats of odd pieces. MOHAWK 0263.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636.

SUNNYSIDE 6000 — DELAWARE 1622. Imm. cash for furn., piano, linens, oriental, dom. rugs, sew. mach., stvs., etc.

SOUTH SIDERS—WILL PAY CALIFORNIA PRICES FOR FURN., RUGS, APPLIANCES, PIANOS. TRIANGLE 1140.

SUPERIOR, 3880—Bric-a-brac, figurines, Period furn., music boxes, jewelry, etc. Ambassador Antiques, 1439 N. Clark.

WANT FURNITURE, RUGS, APPLIANCE FOR 4 RM. APT. NORMAL 4694.

OLD beer steins, old china, figures, old guns; other old items. Man. 8100.

PARTY needs entire furn. 10 rm. home—Will pay good cash price. Lon. 7459

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR furn., rugs, and appliances. Dor. 5015.

PARTY needs period furn., sil., gr. piano, art obj., orien., bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258.

TOP prices paid for household goods, furniture, rugs. Phone Haymarket 6198.

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Aft. 6. Nev. 0011.

WTD.—Fine dining, bedrm., liv. rm. furn., orientals, bric-a-brac. 10-6. Lon. 6774.

BEFORE you sell your furn., rugs, etc. Best prices. KEDZIE 3008 or Cra. 1958.

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—

CABINET SINK.......................$75
ALL METAL CABINETS.
5400 W. CHICAGO-AV. COL. 9000.

CLOCK—Postal Telegraph electric; $75. Also mantel chime clock; $25. Ave.5972.

COOKING plates — Electric; 3 burners; white porcelain; only 8 left. 3324 N. California. Irving 3594.

ELEC. irons, sewing machs., 9x12 rugs, carpets, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove.

GAS range—Six burner, two ovens with controls, fully insulated; A-1 condition. Englewood Stove and Repair Co. 6850 S. Green-st.

GAS Ranges, Gas and Coal comb.; Oil Heaters. Large selection. Imm. deliv. 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800.

GAS RANGE—ROPER ....$69.50 Columbus 9000. 5400 W. Chicago-av.

MANGLE, elec. Thor Gladiron. Home use. Call Sheldrake 4490.

REFRIGERATOR wanted by private party —Will pay cash. ARDMORE 6558.

REFRIGERATOR—'41 model; General Motors; 6 ft. 9 capacity. Nevada 6433.

REFRIGERATOR — Late model, 1940 Frig. Priv. 2-7 p. m. 2841 W. 98th-st.

SEWING MACHINES — Oiled, adjusted, 98c; any make; parts extra. NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE. State 3000, Extension 239.

SEWING MACHINE — You can rent a portable. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 122 S. State-st. Randolph 3681.

STOVES [HEATING]—ALL TYPES. NEW and USED. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

STOVE—Comb. gas and oil, only 2 yrs. old, table top. 3217 S. May-st.

VENETIAN BLINDS

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFIT ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS. FREE ESTIMATE. CHES. 2365.

WANTED—Refrigerator, washer, and a stove. Mrs. Kirsch, Bittersweet 8840.

WANTED—Refrigerator, electric range, and washing machine. Humboldt 6900.

WANTED — SEWING MACHINES; ANY MAKE; ANY TIME. KEDZIE 8127.

— BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES —

AUTO wrecking yard—New and used parts and accessory store; in business 20 years. Owner retiring. For details call Fairfax 3161 after 8 p. m.

AUTO BODY, FENDER and Paint Shop EQUIPMENT—Complete. Can be seen at 4631 N. Clifton-av.

BAKERY—OLD ESTAB.; $850 wkly. bus.; 2 like new Hobart cake mixers, walk in refrig.; refrig. store display; $2,500; am. down payment to right man; 5 rm. mod. flat and store in brk. bldg.; $55; S. W. side. Call after 4 p. m. F. L. LANGHOFF. KIL. 0491.

BAKERY—Full equip. and 6 rm. flat; incl. brick bldg. $17,500. Ste. 1185.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER shop—2 chairs; 20 yrs. 4322 N. Western. Irv. 1336 or Lin. 0620.

BEAUTY shop—Estab. 11 yrs.; Howard-st. dist.; 5 operators; exc. bus. Owner retiring. Address L R 142, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Excellent location and clientele; good stock included. Call Village 5890 or 6128.

BEAUTY Shop—Going business; must sell because of illness. West Side. Columbus 4510 or Nevada 3034.

BEAUTY SALON—High prices; well established, North Shore; 3 operators; must sacrifice account of health. Kil. 9700.

BEAUTY salon—Hotel bldg.; well estab.; high prices; modern and good equip. Leaving for health. Ph. Aurora 2-0121.

BEAUTY Shop—Living quarters, completely equip.; 10 yrs. est. trade; $900. 2822 W. Marquette-rd. Hemlock 5358.

BEAUTY shop—In lg. apt. bg.; rt. $32.50; full pr. $600; liv. qtrs. pos. Alb. 2025.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP. Old estab. bus. Priced for quick sale. Owner, Web. 3550

BEAUTY Shop—North Shore. $2,500. Retiring. Address L R 369, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—No. Shore dist.; est. 8 yrs. Selling acct. illness. Hol. 4896.

BOX BUSINESS — NEW AND SECOND-HAND SHIPPING CASES. Established 17 yrs. Call Berwyn 3805 after 6 p. m.

CLEANING plant—Near Chicago; estab. 17 yrs.; ideal location; $26,000 gross business; illness forcing sale; $10,000; terms. Address M B 81, Tribune.

CLEANING store—Old estab. Lakeview nabrhd.; wonderful buy. Apply Society Cleaners, 2535 N. Western. Bru. 7000.

COCKTAIL lounge, dining room etc.—N. W. loc.; well estab.; doing very good bus. Call bet. 9-12. Van 9315, for inf.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE. Well paying; priced for quick sale. Address L S 316, Tribune.

CURRENCY exchange—N. side; gd. location. Address L R 342, Tribune.

DANCING School—N. W. side; children and adults.; est. 15 yrs.; over 100 active pupils. Address M B 64, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—Very profitable business; finest equipment; full stock; priced to sell. 1647 W. 63d-st.

DELIC.—Also lunch business; profitable; elec. equip.; liv. qtrs.; priced for quick sale; illnes. 2003 E. 75th-st.

DELIC.—FINEST ON N. W. SIDE; elec. equip.; 4 rms., bath. 4606 N. Kedzie.

DELICATESSEN—N.W.; liv. qtrs. $3,000 mo. bus. Can fin. Cox Co., Dea. 1057.

DENTAL PRACTICE with full equip.; 2 chair office; Ritter X-ray; full lab. equip. Retiring after 25 yrs. from one of best practices in community of 70,000. Will stay to introduce patients. Chance of a lifetime!
ADDRESS L 178, TRIBUNE.

DOUGHNUT and sandwich business—Must sell due to illness. 1529 Chicago.

DRUG business — Old established; busy northern Indiana small town; modern building for sale or rent. Address A M 6, Tribune.

DRUG store—S. Side; estab. 20 yrs.; doing excel. business. Triangle 10364.

FRENCH fried shrimp shop—Must sacrifice because of illness. Com. 8534.

FUR store—Only one in city of 20,000; 90 miles S. W. of Chicago; large trading area; established 18 yrs. Well equipped. Address A M 33, Tribune.

FUR STORE—Old estab.; fully equipped; W. Madison-st. Must sell due to illness. Address L R 64, Tribune.

FURNITURE refinishing shop—Opportunity for wood finishers. Estab. name, full spray equip.; remover tanks, etc. Showing good profit. Investment return possible in 60 days. Other business reason for selling. Address L R 433, Tribune.

GAS station—Shell products; 95th-Halsted; $1,000 will handle; excellent opportunity. Call Regent 1930.

GAS STATION FOR SALE. 1487 N. Clybourn. Michigan 7392.

GIFT AND DRY GOODS STORE. Excellent trade; estab. 6 yrs.; good neighborhood; right price. Ave. 3953.

GROCERY and Meat Market—Attached to 6 room house in residential district. Mich. town; good trade. Large garage and workshop. Address A L 21, Tribune.

GROC.—Royal Blue; cor.; est. 50 years. Good business; mod. equipment; living quar.; low rental. Lakeview 3354.

GROCERY and meat market—Good location; well estab. business; with or without bldg. 5846 W. Fullerton.

GROCERY-Delicatessen—Well estab., in excel. bus. loc. Ideal opp'y. Reason illness. Address L R 474, Tribune.

GROCERY, with or without property—Flat in rear. 2100 S. 57th-av., Cicero.

GROCERY store—Well estab.; gd. loc.; acct. of ill. Por. 9863 around 11 a. m.

GROCERY store—Estb. 9 yrs.; reasonable; other interests. Seeley 8005.

GROCERY store—Good loc.; exc. opp'y. 2700 Lexington-av. Van Buren 0096.

GROCERY store—Big stock; busy corner. Must sell to settle estate. 1324 Devon.

— BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES —

GROCERY, fruit, and vegetables, and frozen food; large, clean stock; modern fixtures; no competition; short hours. Security Food Center, 3555 N. Western.

GROCERY—Delic. and dairy; well estab.; small living qtrs.; low rent. 1038 W. 57th-st. Sun. hrs., 9-1, 4-9.

HOTEL FOR SALE

Modern fireproof bldg. near U. of C., I. C., and L. 35 apts., 1, 2, and 3 rooms, completely furnished; auto. elevator, tiled baths, excellent condition. Can deliver with or without net lease. This modern hotel shows an excellent return. Address L R 165, Tribune.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP.

Exc. estab. business; quality merchandise from nationally adv. firms; attractive store; estab. neighborhood trade; all buying completed for season; yearly volume $60,000; $30,000 complete. Wonderful opportunity. ADDRESS L R 277, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR-Cigar Store combination—227 S. Wells; no eve. or Sundays. Must be cash.

LIQUOR, food—Est. bus.; liv. rms.; wonderful living for couple. Pal. 5029 eves.

LUNCHROOM—Small; reas.; good business section. 1932 Irving Park-rd.

LUNCH diner—Defense, truck stop; Big Jack's, 4501 W. Division. Bel. 7267.

MILK, fruit, and vegetable business; no debts; cheap rent; 5 ft. Super Fort elec. refrigerator; cash register; 3 scales; shelving, $700 cash. See 6222 Roosevelt. Call Thurs., Fri., 1-6 p. m. Village 4959, Delaware 0940.

MEAT market—For sale. South side, 2 man shop; good location. Call Grovehill 2510 from 7 to 10 p. m. eves.

RADIO SHOP—Well equipped; large volume; excell. spot for appliances. Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. 523 E. 79th. Stewart 0177.

RESTAURANT—No nites or Sundays; fully equip; doing $90-$100 a day, $130-$150 in summer; 12 hour day. Also soda fountain service. Newly remodeled. Long lease. Price reas. 4459 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT—In tavern; sublease; good paying; fully equipped. 431 Rush-st. Call Delaware 9642.

RESTAURANT—Busy whse. dist.; worth $6,000; ill. compels sale for $4,500; pay-self 6 mo. Kane Co., 828 N. State.

RESTAURANT—Modern; doing good business; will sacrifice; have other interests. 1172 W. Madison. Haymarket 0516.

RESTAURANTS—Buying or selling. Why not see us? We finance. Lee & Co. Sta. 4444.

RESTAURANT—Loc. nr. car barn. For lease or sale. Address L R 324, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Est. 12 years. Seats 38. Reas. 1321 E. 55th-st. Side door.

RMG. hse.—80 rms.; consist. of 26 un., all furnished, including 21 elec. refrig.; no service furnished; 9 year lease. Price $7,000; south; nr. drive. MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO. 105 W. Madison. Ste. 1905. Sta. 9891.

RMG. hse.—62 rm. bldg. and furniture; near Lincoln Park. Income $968 month. Clean, light. Bargain. $10,000 down. CAPPS CO. SUPERIOR 6160.

ROOMING HOUSE—BARGAIN. 21 rms.; completely furn.; must sell; leaving city. 6411 Maryland. But. 9822.

ROOMING house—16 rms.; now operating. 100 E. Superior, nr. Michigan.

RMG.—12 rs., bldg., furnit.; Linc. Pk. Pr. $7,500. McCarthy Co. Mic. 6537.

RMG. HSE—30 r., N.; rt. $120; $2,500 CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division.

RMG. hse.—57 rooms; inc. $900 mo.; 5 yr. lse.; rt. 250; N. S.; tms. Lak.0760.

SCH. store with groc., across from sch. Sma. liv. quart. 4253 N. St. Louis.

SHOE Repairing-Cleaning—Well estab. bus.; ill health. Sacr. $800. Lon. 8786.

MODERN tavern and restaurant—Very good income; an ideal place for family man or partners; located on ideal north side corner; nr. large defense plant and thickly settled neighborhood; only purchasers of means need apply. Address L R 472, Tribune.

TAILOR Shop—Reasonable. Est. 13 yrs. Leaving city. Longbeach 7769.

TAVERN and dining room—Located at junction of two main highways in northern Wisconsin. Gross $100 per day, $700 net per month. Price $15,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Wire or call Edwin W. Hunter, Minocqua, Wis.

TAVERN—With or without bldg.; bldg. has 2-6 rm. apts. upstairs; rooms in rear of tavern; stove heat. Call 5-7 p. m. South Shore 2741.

TAVERN and Restaurant—North Side transfer cor. Address M B 175, Tribune.

THEATER—750 seats. Inquire evenings, Jo Weiss, 320 S. Halsted-st.

WINERY—Completely equipped for mfg. and bottling, with wine in storage. Doing business. R. R. track facilities; excel. loc. Address M B 65, Tribune.

WOODTURNING SHOP FOR SALE—Small old estab. Tools and machinery. Owner retiring. SUPERIOR 2353.

NEW Chicago street guide for sale—Copyrights and forms; small capital required; good investment. Address L R 435, Tribune.

— Business Service —

LABORATORY SERVICE.
Routine control analysis; food and pharmaceutical anal.; bacteriological examinations; spec. problems accepted. The Allen Laboratories. Cal. 7536.

REPRESENTATIVE—20 yrs.' experience, industrial trade in New York and New Jersey territory, seeks reputable manufacturer, gears or balls; can handle large volume. Address A L 45, Tribune.

REFRIG., stoker, wash. mach. repairs, com. and dom.; prompt serv.; wk. guar. Polar Refrig. Serv. ARM. 3979.

COMPLETE machine rebuilding in your shop or ours. Precision scraping. MODERN MACHINE REBUILDERS, 502 S. Cicero. Estebrook 2403.

IDEAS for your business—One of our ideas may spark your business to greater success. Address L 176, Tribune.

1,000 RAISED letter Bus. Cards, $2.50. Dollar Ltr. Serv.,180 W.Wash. Cen.4664

— Manufacturing —

WANT PRODUCTION WORK
FOR FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:
TURRET LATHE UP TO 1¾ INCH. SCREW MACHINE UP TO 1 INCH. MILLING MACHINES, SMALL ENGINE LATHE, FLAT AND CIRCULAR, PRECISION GRINDING. Quick delivery all types form tools. MR. SEDGWICK, INDEPEND. 6860.

NEW YORK MFR.
AUTO. SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS. 3½ in. cap.; currently in Chgo. and in production type N connectors and signal corps assemblies; can handle metal stampings and make complete assemblies. ADDRESS J 440, TRIBUNE.

RUBBER MOLDING
Open time for 24 in. x 24 in. molds. JERNT RUBBER PRODUCTS. DEL. 6498. 112 W. KINZIE.

HAVE war work to sub contract on Brown & Sharpes 00, 0, No. 2. Also for New Britian Girdleys. We will furnish all tools, gauges, and materials. Northwest Screw Products, 4013 Milwaukee-av.

TIME open—Precision sheet metal work. Horizontal and vertical boring mill work. Automatic chucking lathe work. Phone Mr. Buchanan. Seeley 3200.

OPEN CAPACITY ON AUTOMATIC screw machine, turret lathes, milling machines, centerless grinders, and cylinder grinder. Greenleaf 0600.

GRINDING—GRINDING
Cylindrical production time open. Complete shaft work; Precision Shaft Co., 4446 N. Elston. Mulberry 7310.

WTD.—Designing, tool and die making, tool room war work; large space for contract assembly work available. UEMC, 622 W. Lake-st. Ran. 2247.

PRINTING plant—West Side; can handle composition, presswork on small publications and house organs; also lino composition. Address L R 483, Tribune.

300 HOURS PER WEEK OPEN TIME IN PRODUCTION WELDING. Arcwell Welding Co. Lawndale 4410.

WANTED—Any type of flexible shaft grinding; also small lathe and drill press work Phone Virginia 3967

HAVE open time for Pantograph production work; tubular engraving a specialty. Monroe 7878.

WANT transformer coil winder—Also want several thousand coils manufactured for us. Haymarket 3542.

WANTED—Party with open time on nailing machine to nail wood box parts together. Address M B 156, Tribune.

WANTED—Production run for 200 K. V. A. seam welder, circular and longitudinal welding, 30 in. throat. Aus. 5711.

WANTED—Production and precision bench lathe work; also model and tool work. Kildare 4196.

OPEN time on tools, dies, jigs, and fixtures; good delivery. Decimal Tool & Engineering Co., Lincoln 6668.

ARC welding wanted — Long or short runs; 300 man hrs. weekly. Lac. 0643.

DOWN TIME 9/16 MULTIPLE. HERCO ENGR., SUP. 5122.

TIME OPEN for DIES, GAUGES, and Fixtures. Standard Tool Engr. Hum.0582

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TOOL and Die work; also Punch Press work. Chgo. Specialty Equip., Roc.7910.

OPEN TIME ON NO. 2 CENTERLESS. BAR STOCK. CALL MONROE 8512.

— Wanted —

MANUFACTURERS and jobbers, attention —We buy mdse. of all kinds for cash, any quantities hsehold., electrical, plumbing, genl. mdse., hardware, scissors, or what have you. Address L R 417,Tribune.

PRIVATE party with capital is interested in leasing small motion picture theater in Chicago or north suburbs. Would consider working partner. Address M B 139, Tribune.

WE BUY OR SELL YOUR ROOMING HOUSE, TAVERN, GROCERY, DELIC., RESTAURANT—CASH TODAY. Ross Co., 663 N. State. Whi. 6373.

WILL invest $10,000-$20,000 with services of 1-4 young exec. type men, in old est. bus.; must stand rigid investigation. Address J N 423, Tribune.

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No Experience Necessary
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STEEL WORKERS
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(Set-up experience preferred)
Upsetter Operators
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Top rates—53 hr. week
KELLY STEEL WORKS INC.
71st Year—Post-war Future
5757 W. 65th St.
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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Turret Lathe
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ILLINOIS Gear & Mach. Co.
Experienced Men or Trainees
Machine Rebuilding
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Critical War Work Now
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High speed automatic telegraph communication apparatus since 1906
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Good pay
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Switchmen
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INEXPERIENCED MEN
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If you are able bodied and under 40, Santa Fe will train you for this vital war work. GOOD WAGES.
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Are you looking for a good job with exceptional opportunity for steady employment after the war? Ryerson needs men for full time employment in the following classifications:—
Laborers Porters
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Investigate the advantages of our night shift. Bonus paid for this shift.
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GIVES GOOD PAY PLUS JOB SECURITY
Most jobs require no experience. Post-war future. We train you. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans. Company operated cafeteria.
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Also Girls for Light Machine Work
Open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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back up your fighting husbands, brothers and sons in a war job of highest national urgency.
Be an INSPECTOR in Our Ordnance Plant
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GOOD PAY
PLEASANT WORK
Choice of 3 Shifts
Hours— 7:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.
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"CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND ORIGINAL"
100% FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES. POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.

STAFF ENGINEERS ....To $10,000
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CHIEF MECH'L ENGRS .....To $7,500
ELECTRONICS ENGRS ......To $7,200
PRODUCTION DESIGNERS To $7,200
MECH. OR ELEC. DESIG'S To $7,200
CHIEF MECH. DRAFTSMAN To $7,200
PROCESS ENGINEERS ......To $6,600
METHODS ENGINEERS ......To $6,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS..To $6,000
SHOP FOREMEN ....To $6,000
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SALES ENGINEERS, several To $5,000
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JR. MECH. OR EL. ENGRS. To $4,500
JR. TIME STUDY ENGRS ..To $4,200
RADIO OR RADAR ENGRS. To $4,200
JR. CHEMISTS, A-1 corp $2,400

Production ..$300	Shipping clk..$225
Purchasing ..$300	Receiving clk..$225
Chief clerk..$300	Stock clerks..$225
Correspondt .$250	Packers $225
Fin. trainee..$225	Stenos. $200
Inventory $225	Typists $175
Stockprs. $225	Checkers $175
Lab. asst. ...$225	Bank tellers..$175
Expediters ..$200	Cashiers $195
Collectors ..$200	Gen. clerks ..$175
Older men..$150	Junior clks..$175
Office boys ..$130	Messengers ..$135

ACCOUNTANTS

Comptrols ..$350	Seniors $350
Cost $350	Semi-srs. $350
Ch. cost clk.$300	Jr. accts. $275
Budget $300	F. C. bkkprs..$275
General $300	I. B. M. sup..$275
Payroll aud.$300	Asst. bkkpr. .$250
Tr. auditors $300	Timekeepers ..$225

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WABASH 0-5-5-5

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO 1-C's CRITICAL WAR JOBS FOR 4-F's
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Auto accessories,automotive eqp.$4,000
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TOOL CRIB $250
JR. CHEMISTS—B. S. or masters.$250
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1-C SALES-SERVICE CLERK......$200
ACCOUNTING CLK.—Keep records.$175
TIME STUDY $250
JR. TIME STUDY—Shop backgrd .$200
TAX MAN-Bkkpr.-Acct. ....$200+
SALESMAN, CITY, TRAVEL
Drug supplies; $250 + car expense
SALESMAN—Some college; city..$250+
Textile—Purchasing, sales ....$250+
Asst. Purchasing Agent ....$250+

F. C. Bkkpr..$250	Bookkeeper ..$200
Jr. Drafts...$225	Checkers ... $175
Vault Men...$200	Sales Trainees.$175

JR. TIRE SALES—1-C $225

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Absolutely no charge. Open each night to 7 p. m.
31 TRAINEES, TO $2,700
—Learn personnel-purchasing.
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8 SR. ACCTS. ....TO $7,200
5 JR. ACCTS. ....TO $3,000
6 SHIP STOCK ....TO $3,000
2 SALES TRAINEES, $3,600
—Prefer ex-service men.
SALES CUTTING TOOLS..........$3,600
SALES BANKS $3,000
SALES CORRESPONDENT $3,000
WORKS MANAGER, $8,000
15 TIME STDY., JR. & SRS.TO $5,200
30 DRAFTSMEN DESGNRS.TO $4,800
CHEMIST, FOOD EXP. $4,200
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WITH
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MEN, 75c TO $1 PER HR.
MACHINE OPERATORS. WAREHOUSE MEN.
WOMEN
64c TO 90c PER HR.
MACHINE OPERATORS. PACKERS. DAY OR NITE SHIFT. NO EXPER. NECESSARY.
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FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
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—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

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APPLICANT PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
OFFICE MANAGER
—Mfg. Co. Large office. Perm.$4,500
CHEMISTS
—4—Paints, lacquers $4,800
—2—Paper, wood pulp res.....$4,000
—2—Grad. Physical, Jrs. ....Open
—2—Grad. organic, Jrs. ....Open
ASST. PERSONNEL DIR.'S
—3—Yg. Salary ......$3,200-$3,600
SUPERVISOR
—Age 45-50. Confid. reports.$3,200
SALESMEN.
CARBURETORS or kindred.....$7,500
CUTTING TOOLS AND SAWS..$6,000
CONTROL VALVES $5,000
FUSES, CIRCUIT CONTROLS..$5,000
METAL OR HDW. CORRESP.....$3,600
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT $3,600
INDUSTRIAL RUBBER PROD..$3,600
SUTURES TO HOSPITALS.......$3,000
MAGNESIUM to industrials......$3,000
FURNACES TO FOUNDRIES......$3,000
DRAFTSMEN ....OPEN
TIME MOTION STUDY $325
ELECTRONICS ENG.—Develpmt. $4,200
PRODUCTION ENGR.—Tools, dies, jigs, fixtures; Minnesota $6,000
ENGINEER—Fract. h. p. mot.......Open
PROD. CONT.—South Side $3,000
MAINT. FOREMAN—Elect. and mech.; Wisconsin $4,800
DESIGNER—Agricultural impl.........$70
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.—Prof..........Open
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
NO REFERRALS
necessary to investigate any of the positions listed below.
NO WAITING HERE
Personnel Clk.—2d shift; S. W...$175+
TOOL CRIB FOREMAN—S. W...$250+
TIMEKEEPER—Full charge; S.W.$200+
ASST. TO PURCH. AGT. ....$175+
EX-SERV.—Mech. apt. trainee.....$175+
5 Grad. BEGINNER CHEMISTS $175+

Draftsm., Jr..$250	Tool-Die, to $1.65hr.
Paint mix..$250+	Set-up men.$1.25hr.
Bkpr., bgnr.$150+	Machin. ..$1.25 hr.
Clk., ex. ser.$165+	Sh'tmetal $1.37 hr.
Tech. col.gr.$250+	Die setter..$1.10 hr.

MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED.
MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN
SUITE 930. FRA. 4300.

ACME PERSONNEL
NO FEES CHARGED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS
STEAM POWER ENGR.—Mills.....Open
ESTIMATORS—Scr. mach $5,400
STEEL TROUBLE SHTR. $3,600
ASST. MASTER MECH $3,600
INSPECTOR SUPVR.—Tl. & Ga.$4,200
WATER CHEMIST—Ph. D. $7,000
COMPTROLLER, $4,700
ASST. COMPTROLLER $4,200
PURCHASING AGENT $3,600
3 BUYERS—Jobber $5,200
TRAFFIC MGR $5,200
JR. ACCTG.—Good op. $225

Prod. clk....$225	Expediter $225
Office clk....$210	Tool crib $250

5 SALESMEN, TO $3,600
FEES CHARGED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS
CHEMISTS ....To $7,000
ENGINEERS ....To $7,000
DRAFTSMEN ....To $5,200
PLUMBING ENGR. $7,200
ACCOUNTANT, $300
5 PRODUCTION Supr. ....$300+
TRAFFIC MGR ....$375+
10 SALESMEN
31-45; travel; own car; sal.......$300+
5c/M., car; bonus; should ea.....$5,000
30 GENERAL SALESMEN
SEE US IMMEDIATELY
MANY POSITIONS NOT LISTED.
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Technical background, $6,000+
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ASST. EDITOR—Know office meth.$350
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CLERKS, GEN'L OFFICE $250
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RES. BIOLOGIST—MILWAUKEE. $350
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INSPECTOR-LAYOUT, $1.20
UNION PAINTERS, $14 DAY.
Col. Fireman-lic., $54
Colored Men, $45-$50
No exp.; miscel. DEFENSE work.
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5 TAX ACCTS.—C.P.A. or LL.B.$8,500
ASST. COMPTR.—Chicago $8,000
Under 45. Public. Natl. org.
2 ACCTS.—New York $5,000
Under 40. Coll. Comptrs. staff.
SR. ACCOUNTANT—Cuba $4,800
ASST. TREAS.—Seattle $5,000
Young. Prefer C.P.A. Public exp.
METHODS-PROC. ACCT. $7,000
COST ACCT.—North; mfg. $6,000
ASST. COST ACCT.—Mfg.; west$4,200
3 JR. COST ACCTS. $2,600
EXEC. ACCT.—Under 45; publ.$7,200
STAFF ACCT.—Mich.; mfg. $5,400
INTERNAL AUDITOR—Mich.......$4,800
5 SEMI or SR. ACCTS ....to $4,800
10 MDSE. TRAINEES $3,600
Under 35. Coll. educ. Exc. opp.
15 EX-SERVICE or 1-C's $2,600
Some experience bookkeeping, typing, personnel, purchasing.
BOOKKEEPER—R. E. exper.......$2,400
MAILROOM SUPERVISOR.........$2,100
PURCH. AGENT—Radio...........$6,500
BUYER—Men's hats $5,200
BUYER—Silverware $3,900
PERS. & IND. REL.—Travel......$6,000
EMPL. MANAGER—Mfg. $3,900
PERSONNEL MGR.—Under 40..$7,200
College educ.
TRAFFIC MAN—Rates $3,600
SUPERV.—Shipping dept.......$3,000+
5 TIMEKEEPERS—Exc. opp $2,600
5 CLERKS—Some bkkpg. exp.....$2,400
or good at figures. South side.
CLERK—Purch. Dept.; West.......$2,100
CLERK—Personnel Dept.........$2,100+

SALES-ADVERTISING
SALES MGR.—Home appl.......$12,000
SALES MGR.—Packgd. foods..$12,000
DIST. MGR.—Elec. parts.......$10,000
DIST. MGR.—Toilet gds.......$10,000
SALESMAN—Drugs $3,600
SALESMEN—Tires $3,600
SALES ENGINEER $3,600
SALES—Feed to farm trade.......$3,600
SALES—Miscellaneous $3,600
ADV. MGR.—Heavy indus.........$7,500
ILLUSTRATOR—Letterer $6,000
ADV. PROM. MGR.—Publ.........$5,500
COPYWR.: Indus.; Indiana.......$5,500
ACCT. EXEC.—Agency; loop.......$5,000
COPYW.—Mail order agency $4,000
PROD. MGR.—Adv.; under 45..$4,500
ARTIST—Fin. layout $5,000
ASST. to Class. Adv. Mgr.........$3,000
3 DISCHARGED VETS ....to $5,000
Some exper. for adv. positions.

GEN. MGR., $15,000
Printing or light manuf. exper.
CH. DESGN. ENGR. $7,500
Gas-elec. stove, range exper.
INDUS. ENGR.—Steel fdry $7,500
PLANT SUPT.—Small frm.........$6,500
CHIEF INSPECTOR—Mich.........$6,000
DEVEL. DESIGNER—South side.$6,000
PLANT SUPT.—Plastics $6,000
TOOLROOM FOREMAN $5,200
INDUS. ENGR.—Mfg.; Cleveland$4,800
TIME STUDY ENGR.—Iowa.......$4,200
INDUS. ENGR.—South side.......$4,200
M. E. GRADS.—Asst. engr. $3,900
Castle, Barton & Assoc.
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NO FEES
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Chief clerk $300	Copywriters $300
Salesmen ..$250+	Correspondent $250
Expediters ..$250	Buyer's asst..$250
Shpg. clerks.$225	Jr. trainees ..$225
Stock clerks.$225	Retail clerks..$200
Packers $200	Credit men $200
Receiving ..$200	Loan trainees..$200
Traffic clk..$200	Lab. asst. $200
Purchasing ..$200	Collectors $200
Editor asst..$200	Asst. off. mgr.$200
Stenos. $175	Export clerk ..$200
Typists $175	Liaison clerk..$200
Genl. Office.$175	Multigraph ..$175
Older men..$150	Store clerks...$175
Jr. clerks ..$150	Mail clerks ..$130
Office boys $130	Messengers ..$130

ENGINEERS—DRAFTSMEN

Mchncl .to $7,000	Draftsman .to $6,000
Elect'l .to $6,500	Circuits .to $5,000
Methods.to $6,000	Tool, die.to $5,000
Process.to $6,000	Structl ..to $4,500
Chem'l..to $4,800	Jr. mech..to $4,200
Jr. mech.to $4,800	Jr. elec ..to $4,200
	Beginn's.to $3,000

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PRODUCTION ENGRS ....To $8,000
CHIEF MECH'L ENGR ....To $7,500
ELECTRONICS ENGRS ....To $7,200
PRODUCTS DESIGNERS ....To $7,200
MECH. OR ELEC. DESIG'S ..To $7,200
CHIEF MECH. DRAFTSMAN..To $7,200
PROCESS ENGINEERS ....To $6,000
METHODS ENGINEERS ....To $6,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS....To $6,000
SHOP FOREMEN ....To $6,000
TOOL & DIE DESIGN ....To $6,000
DRAFTSMEN, ALL TYPES..To $5,200
SALES ENGINEERS, several..To $5,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS ......To $4,800
JR. MECH. OR EL. ENGRS..To $4,500
JR. TIME STUDY ENGRS ..To $4,200
RADIO OR RADAR ENGRS..To $4,200
JR. CHEMISTS, A-1 corp.........$2,400

ACCOUNTANTS

Comptrols ..$350	Seniors $350
Cost $350	Semi-srs. $350
Ch. cost clk.$300	Jr. accts $275
Budget $300	F. C. bkkprs..$275
General $300	I. B. M. sup..$275
Pay roll aud.$300	Asst. bkkpr. .$250
Tr. auditors $300	Timekeepers ..$225

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0.

ACCOUNTANT, $400
Knowledge of appraisals for Tax purposes and property records preferred.
CONTROLLER, Wisconsin $9,000
LL. B. and EXEC. ACCNT.......$12,000
CONTROLLER, C. P. A $7,500
GEN'L AUDITOR, major company, large internal audit staff.......$8,000
ACCOUNTANT, California $4,500
OFC. METHODS, proced. Calif..$4,200
STANDARD COSTS, California..$3,600
RETAIL RESIDENT AUDITOR..$3,900
COST and PAYROLL AUDITOR..$3,600
COST ANALYST, So. Illinois..$4,200
GEN'L ACCNT., Machinery $3,600
STANDARD COST SYSTEMS INSTALL. ENGINEER, Travel $6,500
ACCOUNTANT, Texas and La., know Tax and Insurance matters.....$4,200
COST SUPERVISOR, Dairy $4,200
JR. ACCOUNTANT, to assist Controller, excel. opportunity..$3,000
3 TAX ACCOUNTANTS $4,200
COPYWRITER, Adv. Dept. $4,200
RETAIL WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S SHOE DEPT. BUYER-MANAGER $4,200

SALESMEN, $250 Plus
For specialty sales work. Will train at the factory for territorial assignments; later develop into $8-$10,000 earnings. These are unusual opportunities.

Wholesale and Retail Store Mgr., $4,200
Position requires retail hard lines store management background plus having wholesale sales exp. in supervising outside salesmen.
GLADER CORPORATION
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
TIME STUDY ENGR. $6,000
Located in Canada; paid in U. S. A.
ASST. PLANT SUPT.....$6-$7,200
Central part of Ill.; permanent.
TOOL ENGR. $7,500
Chicago; permanent.
CHIEF INDUST. ENGR...$10,000
Natl. known manufacturers with a number of plants; mach.; perm.
WORKS MGR. $12,000
Med. size machy.; 1,200 employees.
8 INDUST. ENGRS. ....$6-$8,400
Professional and private industries.
21 TRAINEES—Jr. Exec., Purchasing, Sales, Acctg., Editorial, Advertising. Salaries to $3,600
40 SALESMEN—Top flight jobs with selected companies. Comm. and salaries to $4,800
SALES ENGINEER, Steel $6,000
SALES ENGINEER, Electrical $7,200
SALES ENGINEER, Chemical $4,800
SALES CORRESPONDENCE $3,000
ACCOUNTANT, C.P.A. $10,000
ACCOUNTANTS, Cost, to........$6,000
ACCOUNTANTS, General, to $5,200
19 OTHER ACCTS.—Post-war positions with A-1 concerns; varying exp. Salaries to $4,800
BOOKKEEPERS, Full chge., to...$3,000
CONSTRUCTION CLKS. $3,600
ASST. PURCHASING AGT. $3,300
OFFICE CLKS., to $3,000
O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

WORKS MGR., $12,000
CHIEF CHEMIST, RUBBER.$7,500
Production Supt. $7,500
Timestudy Supervisor $5,200
Jr. Timestudy $3,600
Jr. Research Chemists $3,600
100 DRAFTSMEN
$3,000 to $8,000; post-war; any exp.; beginners to seniors.
COST SUPERVISOR, $5,000
Accountants—Young $4,500
Clerical—Will train $3,300
SALES
ASST. SALES MGR.—Elec. eng.$7,500
SALES—To jobbers; Calif. $3,600
SALES—Automotive parts $5,000
SALES—Juniors; 1-Cs ....$3,000+
SALES—Trainees; local $2,600
FACTORY

Tool & die.$1.75	Auto. screw .$1.60
Welders ...$1.30	Lathe hands .$1.55
Ext. grinds.$1.65	Sprayers $1.10
Machinists .$1.60	Jr. tool & die.$1.60

GENERAL FACTORY, $55 WEEK.
AUTOMATIC SCREW SET-UP, $1.75.
CADILLAC
WABASH 4800, 35 W. JACKSON

FACTORY Manager, automotive.$12,000
Copy Writer and Advtg. Man ..$5,000
HARRISON Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.

DISHWASHER—$6 A DAY.
COOKS—$10-$12 A DAY.
MAUER, 538 S. DEARBORN.

HDYMAN.$1.50.r.b.	Fireman $56
Cook, Cntry.$70.r.	Flat Janit'r.$150.r.

BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE.
111 W. MONROE CENTRAL 3744.

FERGASON PERSONNEL.
166 W. Jackson-blvd. Har. 9040.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

Sales Mgr..$20-$25,000
Transmissions, gears, hydraulics, mechanical engineering education.
FACTORY MGR. ......$15-$20,000
Heavy machy. and punch presses.
FACTORY MGR. ......$15-$20,000
Machine tools; plate shop equip'nt.
WORKS MGR. ....$15-$20,000
Boiler and radiator equipment.
WORKS MGR. ....$15-$20,000
Age 38-42; E. E. or M. E. degree; at least 5 yrs.' mgmt. exp.; not have had over 15 jobs in last 15 yrs.
FACTORY MGR. ......$15-$18,000
Precision machines and tools.
CHIEF ENGR. ....$15-$18,000
Experienced supervising the design, drafting and development of heavy machinery and punch presses.
WORKS MGR. ....$15-$20,000
Bakelite and plastic molding.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. . $12-$15,000
Foundry molding machines.
SALES ENGINEER ....$8-$10,000
Aged to 45; automotive parts access.
ASST. FACTORY MGR $9,000
Age 35-40; later to be factory mgr.
WORKS MANAGER .....$7,200-$9,000
Small precision machinery and tools.
TOOL SALES ENGR ....$7-$8,000
Chicago area; hi-grade mach. tools.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER $7,000
Know budgets, job evaluation methods, stand's, procedures, time study.
PURCHASING AGENT ...$5,000-$7,500
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

PROCESS Engineer, M. E. $6,000
Accountant $3,900
Cashier-Comptometer $2,500
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

Castle-Barton & Assocs.
ALWAYS FIRST
with the best positions.
F. C. BOOKKEEPER $195
Near West; small office.
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER.............$175
Loop. Will train good steno.
STENO.-SECRETARY $175
Beautiful Michigan-av. office.
STENO.-RECEPTIONIST $175
Mich.-av. Able to meet public.
CORRESPONDENT $175
Type own letters. Near loop.
PAY ROLL CLERK.................$175
Use comptometer. Loop.
TYPIST $165
Will teach electromatic. Good oppor.
JR. STENOGRAPHER $160
Loop. Good future for right girl.
RESERVATION CLERK $160
Loop. Must be able to type.
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST $130
Receptionist. Michigan-avenue.
PERSONNEL CLERK $145
Must be good typist. Loop.
CLERICAL $125
Lite typing; 5 da.; Mdse. Mart.

Adv. Prod. Mgr., $300
Agency exper.
COPYWR.—Fashions; South.........$225
COPYWR.—Publicity; retail.........$250
ASST.—To adv. prod. mgr $200
ILLUSTRATOR—Agency exp.........$300
ARTIST—Layout; agency exp $250
SECRETARY—Some adv. copy.......$175
ASST.—To adv. mgr.; 5 da. $175
SECRETARY—Radio sta.; 5 da......$135
CASTLE-BARTON
HARrison 9800. 220 S. STATE

STENO.—ADV. DEPT.
West, nr. Ok. Pk.; 48 hrs. No fee...$195
LAYOUT—COPY; 5 days; No Fee..$216
F. C. BKKPR.—No Fee $215
F. C. BKKPR.—No Fee $225
F. C. BKKPR.—No Fee; trucking..$195
2 ASST. BKPRS.—Und. 30; No Fee.$175
EXEC. SECY.—5 days; No Fee.......$216
STENO.—Adv. Agency; No Fee.......$150
DICTAPHONE OPR.—No Fee; 5 da.$150
SWBD. TYPIST—Lp.; No Fee.......$140
GENL. LEDGER CLK.—No Fee.$175+
GENL. OFFICE—No Fee $140
TYPIST—Corres.; lp.; No Fee......$150
KEY PUNCH—5 days; lp.; No Fee $135
PART TIME TYPIST—No Fee..75c hr.

Confidential Secy.
WEST SUBURB—$250
LITE STENO.—Loop $150
BEGINNER STENO.—5 days $130
BURROUGHS BKKPR. $175
F. C. BKKPR $225
BURROUGHS BILLER $140
E. F. BILLER $150
COMP. OPERATOR ....$140+
SALES SOLICITORS $175
CHEMICAL ASST. ....OPEN
TYPIST—Loop $140
SWBD. TYPIST $135
FILE CLERK—5 days $120
GENL. OFFICE $120
BEGINNERS—Will train.....$110-$140

175 Factory Women
EXPER. AND INEXPERIENCED. EARN $35 TO $50 WEEK.
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

F. C. BKKPRS., $225
ASST. BKKPR.—For hospital $160
GENERAL LEDGER CLK ....to $175
GEN. OFC.—Lite steno.; yg.; 5 da.$150
LITE STENO., $220
Know wholesale credits; lp.; 30-40 yrs.
LEGAL SECYS. ....to $225
LEGAL STENO.—Temp.......Per hour $1
SECY.—N. Michigan-av. $200
SECY.—35 to 40; insur. exp $190
STENOS.—Mdse. Mart ....$160-$175
STATISTICAL TYPISTS, $175.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.$175-$225
SWITCHBOARD OPER. $150
PART TIME EMPLOYEES! Typists, Clerks, Stenos., Payroll Clerks, Cashiers, etc.
UNIVERSITY GRADS.—Var. positions.
EDITORIAL WRITERS—Coll. education.
EDITOR, WRIT.—Lite steno.; N.S.$200
CHEMISTS
SEE TOM COFFER
MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

F. C. Bkkpr., Loop, $225
ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A.; LOOP..Open
BOOKKEEPER; N. W. $215
ASST. BOOKKPR.; NEAR WEST.$150
ASST. BOOKKPR. TYPIST $160
BOOKKEEPER-BILLER $175
BOOKKEEPER, LIGHT STENO.......$180
BILLER & COMPTOMETER..........$160
STATISTICAL TYPIST $175
PAYROLL CLERK; SOUTH..........$150
FILE & MAIL SUPVSR. $150
SWITCHBD. RECEPTIONIST $190
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR $150
STENO. SECY.; MDSE. MART......$165
STENO.; Interested in ART.........$175
SECY. TO PRESIDENT $125
STENO. SECY.; LA SALLE-ST......$175
SECY.; COLLEGE EDUC. $175
STENO.; FIELD BLDG.; 5 DA......$150
DIVISIONAL CATALOG MGR......$350
Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

CRAIG AGENCY
209 S. State Har. 7027
Secy. & Asst. to O. M.—Gary.......$195
BKKPR.—South $215
Steno.-Secy.—2 girl off. [no fee]..$150
FILE CLERK—Loop [no fee].......$135
MULTIGRAPH OPER.—5 da.; So..$130
Bur. Bkkpr. and Biller—[No fee]..$195
STENO.-SEC.—S. W. [no fee].......$195
STENO.—La Salle ....Bonus + $153
Rec. Clk.—Hospital; 6 da $150
SECY.-EXEC.—Lp. area [no fee]..$195
Secy.-Steno.—Legal dept.; Gary...$195
ACCTG. CLERK—Loop $175
EDIPHONE—5 day [no fee]........$160
S. B. OPER.-TYP.—[No fee].......$130
BKKPR.—R. E.; So $195
I B.M. Key Punch—Mich. [no fee].$172
Typ.-Bill.—ElectroMat [no fee].....$170
CLER.—Mich.-av.; adv $130
E. F. BILLER—Eves. & Sunday; A1 Sal.
Acctg. Clk. & Gen. Ledger—Lp....$210
STENO.—No.; 5 da. [no fee].......$130

COLORED GIRLS FACTORY JOBS
BEST JOBS HERE
LOOP—SOUTH SIDE
STEADY JOBS.
ASSEMBLERS, $35
PACKERS, $30-$35
SHOP GIRLS, $35-$40
MANY MORE NOT LISTED. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.
CADILLAC
35 W. JACKSON. WABASH 4800.

NIGHT INSPECTOR, 81c
Col. Curtain Stretcher, 75c
Col. pow. mch., 70c—Col. typist, $32.50
Colored Girls, $28-$32
No exp. Learn assembly-packing. COL. WAITRESSES, DISHWASHERS.
JACKSON
24 E. VAN BUREN. HAR. 7320.

BKKPR.—FULL CHARGE....$195
STENO.-SECY. [no fee] $175
STENO.-CLERK [no fee] $160
CASHIER—LOOP [no fee] $165
COPYWRITER—ADV. AGENCY....$300
CHEMISTS
MANY ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS.
SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE
High school and university graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 1549

A. J. McCOY & ASSOCIATES.
140 S. DEARBORN. RAN. 3221.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER $185
Redfield Personnel. R.1511.5 S.Wabash.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN

FREE EMPLOYMENT
Absolutely no charge to you.
CHEMIST $200
Coll. grad.; organic & inorganic; 5½ da. wk.
COMMERCIAL ARTIST $175
Must do lettering; 5 day wk.; loop.
STATISTICAL TYPIST $175
Good at figures; 5½ da.; loop.
LEGAL SECRETARY $165
Loop; 5 da.; exp. req.
SECRETARY $160
Near N. W. side; 5½ day wk.
SECRETARY $160
To lawyer; exp. not nec.; 5½ da.; loop.
CASHIER $160
N. W. side; 6 da. wk.
SECY. TO PURCHASING AGENT $150
Near W. side; 5 da. wk.
STENOGRAPHER $150
N. W. side; 5 da. wk.
RECEPTIONIST TYPIST $140
Nr. N side; 5½ da. wk.
EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV. 13TH FL. STATE 4416.

CORBOY-CALVIN
NO FEES CHARGED
COMPT. OPR.—Nr. Chicago-Cicero; mod air cond. ofs.; highest priority $40
ALL TYPES OFFICE WORK
COME IN AND INVESTIGATE.
30 W. JACKSON. WAB. 9284.

"FREE EMPLOYMENT" — With choice perm. pos. in banking, investment, financial, coml. co.'s at top starting salaries. Financial Personnel, 39 S. La Salle.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN

LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND ORIGINAL"
100% FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES. POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.
U. S. E. S. REFERRAL RULES
do not prevent you from first investigating our job opportunities. See us when making a change or looking for a job.
STENOS. TO $225
As juniors to senior executive secretaries. Some of these many positions are 5 day week. SEE US NOW.
EXPORT TYPIST, $150
Must read and write French language.
BEGINNERS $110-$130
We have openings for girls and women with or without any experience as general clerks, typists, stenos., billers, bookkeepers or bookkeeping dept. clerks, office device operators, file clerks, etc.

Bkpr.-Steno..$225	Cost Accts ..$200
Accountants..$225	E. F. Bkkprs..$200
F. C. Bkprs. $200	Timekeeper ..$200
A/C Superv...$200	Comptometer ..$175
Burr. Bkprs..$175	Asst. Bkkprs..$175
N.C.R. 3000.$175	Pay Roll $175
M. H. Biller..$160	A/C Payable..$175
Stat. Typist..$160	Pay Audit $160
Cost Clerks..$160	I.B.M. Oper...$160
Ledger Clk...$140	Audit Clerk..$130
Cashiers $140	Mimeograph ..$130
PBX Recept..$140	Personnel $140
Typists $150	Dictaphone ..$150
Typist-Biller.$150	Order Clerk ..$140
Typist-G. O..$140	Statistical $140
File Clerks..$140	Info. Clerk ..$130
Stencil Cut..$130	Reservations ..$130
Gen. Clerks.$130	Messengers . $120

LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5

YORK AGENCY
"A FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS AGENCY"
28 EAST JACKSON
FREE JOBS
EMPLOYER PAYS THE FEES. POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.
NO REFERRALS NECESSARY
to investigate our job opportunities. Referrals are required only if employer desires to hire you and are necessary before you start work.
EXPORT TYPIST, $150

Bkpr.-Steno..$225	Cost Accts ..$200
Accountants..$225	E. F. Bkkprs..$200
F. C. Bkprs $200	Timekeeper ..$200
A/C Superv..$200	Comptometer ..$175
Burr. Bkkprs.$175	Asst. Bkkps ..$175
N.C.R. 3000 $175	Pay Roll $175
M. H. Biller..$160	A/C Payable..$175
Stat. Typist..$160	Pay Audit $160
Cost Clks. ..$160	I.B.M. Oper ..$160
Ledger Clk. .$140	Audit Clerk..$130
Cashiers $140	Mimeograph ..$130
PBX Recept..$140	Personnel $140
Typists $150	Dictaphone ..$150
Typist-Biller..$150	Order Clerk..$140
Typist-G. O...$140	Statistical $140
Bkpr.-Steno..$225	Info. Clerk ..$130
File Clerks..$140	Reservations ..$130
Stencil Cut $130	Messengers ..$130

BEGINNERS $110-$130
We have openings for girls and women with or without any experience as general clerks, typists, stenos., billers, bookkeepers, or bookkeeping departm't clerks, office device operators, file clerks, etc.
YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

LA SALLE
FREE EMPLOYMENT
EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEE.
NO REFERRALS NEEDED
to investigate our many fine positions. Referral needed only if employer desires to hire you.
SECY.—PERSONNEL, $160
Steno.-Statist. Typist, $196
TECHNICAL SECY., $200
F. C. BKKPRS., TO $225
Steno.-Receptionist, $150
Typist—Adv.; 5 day, $130
SECRETARY—1 girl office $150
COMPTOMETER AND TYPIST.......$175
ASST. BOOKKEEPER-Typ.—48 hrs.$217
BURROUGHS No. 7800 bkkpr.......$175
DRAFTSWOMAN—West side ....Open
BEGINNER STENOS. ....to $140
BOOKKEEPING machine opers...to $200
Steno.-switchboard, files $150
Recept.-swbd.-typist—5 days.......$130
General office, with or without exp.
FILE CLERKS—Several ....to $140
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS ....to $165

Mail clerks ..$120	Typist biller..$160
E. F. Biller..$140	Payroll $170

OFFICE BEGINNERS $110 TO $140
No experience needed to train for Stenos, Typing, Switchboard, Receptionist, or Bookkeeping.
LA SALLE
25 EAST JACKSON
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
FREE EMPLOYMENT
NO CHARGE TO YOU
SALESLADY $300
Drug exp.; must have car; all expenses paid; in Chicago.
SECRETARY $225
To executive; N. W. Side; 5 days.
SECRETARY $200
To Personnel Director; near Loop.
STENO.-SEC'Y $175
Tech. Dict.; Near West Side.
ASST. BKKPR $175
Near Loop; excellent opportunity.
TYPIST $165
Correspondent; Loop; 5 days.
STENOGRAPHER $150
Loop office; 5 days; good post-war.
TYPIST $150
General office; Near North Side.
STENOGRAPHER $140
Mdse. Mart; 5 days; exc. future.
4 CLERKS $140
No exp. necessary; near Loop.
O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON. WABASH 1884

ACME
CHARGES NO FEE
MANY OF THESE POSITIONS DO NOT REQUIRE REFERRALS.
F. C. BKKPR.—LOOP $200
F. C. BOOKKEEPER—South $200
ASST. BOOKKEEPER $175
GIRL—Good at Figures $150
PEN AND INK Drawing $150
SECY.—LOOP, $195
SECY.—Southwest side $195
SECY.—College grad. $215
SECY.—Chemical exp. ....$175+
5 SECRETARIES $195
25 STENOS., TO $175
Loop and all locations.
JR. STENOS. All locations $140
TYPIST-BILLER $175
TYPISTS—Good at figures $150
TYPISTS—All locations ....to $160
CHEMISTS, $200
RECEPTIONIST—Southwest $140
RECEPTIONIST—Nr. North, 5 da.$120
COMPTOMETER Opers. $150
LAB. ASST.—H. S. chem. $130
BEGINNER Office Girls.....$110-$140
ACME PERSONNEL
202 SO. STATE-ST.
SUITE 1318. WABASH 0600.

STENOGRAPHERS-TYPISTS
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT.
UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER CO.
105 W. Adams, 4th floor.

— Nurses' Registries —

R. N., IND., $200; Pub. Health ..$170
Gen. duty, $160; Supervisors ..$200
Lab. tech., Industrial $200
X-Ray Tech., Indus. or Hosp....to $225
1ST AID, pers.; 5 day week ......to $45
Med. secy. to $200; Dr.'s asst. ..$150
Dental asst., $30 st.; Recept... to $150
Record Librarian, hosp.......Sal. open
NURSES' AIDES ......$116.50, mls.-ldry.
Infant, Practical Nursemaid .....to $56
Many Other Attractive Openings.
SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH. DEL. 7400.

—CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS—

BASS wants Leicas and Contax badly—Will pay top cash. For Leica Model G, Summar f:2 and case, $200; Contax II, Sonnar f:2 and case, $180; Contax III, with Sonnar f:1.5 and case, $275; Want other cameras, projectors. Cine apparatus. Depend on fair treatment. Call, phone, or write. Store hours, daily to 5:30. Saturdays to 1 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison st., Chicago 2, State 7410. Over 33 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIPMT. CAMERAS—ALL MAKES AVAILABLE. PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS, Supplies. MOVIE FILM—Color, black and white. CUT FILM, film packs, 35 mm bulk. 35 MM. FILM—Color, black and white; 10c cash for 35 mm. cartridges. MOVIE AND DARKROOM SUPPLIES. Op dly. 8:30; Thur., Sat. 9; Sun. 10-3. BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE 729 W. Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

LATE model Solar enlarger and Kalar synchronizer. Modern Auto Body, 2943 W. Lake-st. K. Moller, week days only, 8 to 4:30.

4X5 ANNIVERSARY Speed Graphic—Fully equipped with all accessories; like new. Park Ridge 2064R.

WANTED—NEW OR USED MINIATURE SPEED GRAPHICS. CALL MICHIGAN 8864.

WANTED—16 mm. movie camera and projector, silent or sound. Plaza 4778.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. Chicago Camera Co., 3324 S. Michigan.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

WANTED — Saddle bred horse; height 15-3; young; reas. price. Ind. 7387.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

War Manpower Commission regulations require that workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.

This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

HELP WANTED—MEN

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT — ACCTS. PAY. BKKPR. Take charge of dept.; able to assume responsibility and supervise personnel. Call Capitol 1600. PORAY INC., 3345 W. GRAND.

ACCOUNTANT—For loop sales organ.; 5 days per wk.; take full charge of all records; prepare statements and tax returns; state age, nat'lty, education and exp. Address L T 263, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Capable man to assist in accounting dept.; 15 persons; must have knowledge profit and loss, balance sheet procedures. Call Mr. Mytar, Wab. 1515.

AMERICAN AIR LINES—Has immediate opening for stock clerks; 18 yrs. and over; at Municipal airport; starting sal. 55c hr.; periodic increases; shift work; ess. ind. 430 N. Michigan.

ASSISTANT cost clerk—Related exper. will be considered; 100% war work. GEAR SPECIALTIES. EMPL. OFFICE, 2329 N. TALMAN.

AUTO PARTS SALESMAN
No exp. nec.; steady work; real oppty. with largest dealer; top pay; post-war future. 1900 S. State.

BILL CLERK and typist—Post-war future; top wages. Phone Seeley 3632.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT. Take full charge of books for large auto dealer; top salary to right man; must be experienced. Permanent. ADDRESS L S 273, TRIBUNE.

CLAIM ADJUSTER—CASUALTY. Lawyer preferred. Rm. A 1555, Insurance Exchange Bldg., 175 W. Jackson. Phone Harrison 9440.

CLERK for order desk—Permanent position with steel warehouse. Phone Haymarket 8085. Mr. Seward. The Carpenter Steel Co.

COLLEGE graduate—For technical radio student correspondence and supervision of examination grading; steady work; excellent salary; discharged veteran preferred. Mr. Littlewood, Lin. 7260.

COLORED porters [3]—For department store; $35 to start. Neisner Bros. 4055 W. Madison.

DISPATCHER—Know city; exp. or inexp.; essential industry; trucking co.; permanent position. Call Harrison 8983.

DRUG BUYER
Reg. pharmacist; excellent opportunity. THE 12TH ST. STORE. Halsted and Roosevelt-rd.

FURNITURE STORE MANAGERS
and assistants. New progressive furniture chain wants live energetic men; must be producers. Give age, exp., sal. Address M B 464, Tribune.

MANAGER—In busy cleaning store; must be presser or tailor; good wages. Address M B 142, Tribune.

MAN for DENTAL SUPPLY HOUSE—Parcel post, etc.; ref. req. Kimball Dental Co., 25 E. Washington-st., 19th floor.

ORDER fillers—Surgical instruments and hospital equip.; oppor. for sales position; good salary. V. Mueller & Co., 408 S. Honore-st.

PUBLICITY man—To handle sports promotion printing and mail; for leading Chicago club; must be good copywriter with sports exp; sal. $250. Address M B 547, Tribune.

RECEIVING clerk—Order biller; steady; full or part time; good opportunity. May & Halas Inc., 37 S. Wabash-av.

SECRETARY-steno.—Small office; interesting work; guaranteed post-war; starting salary $35 week plus overtime. Phone Van Buren 5123, Mr. Boyles. Crop Saver Chemical Co.

SHIPPING clerk and office man comb.; material yard exp. in both bldg. materials and roofing products desirable; essential industry; good salary; post-war future. Ave. 4810 or Rad. 5367 Sun.

SHIPPING room help—Steady positions. Advance Packing & Supply. 618 W. ADAMS.

SHOE SALESMEN—Full or part time; guaranteed salary and commission. M-B Shoes, 2449 Devon.

STOCK-SHIPPING DEPT.—$36 WEEK. Perm. position; near N. W. sta. Factory branch. Closed Sat. Cen. 3159.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—$45. Must be experienced on plug board. 6 day week. Post-war future. Address J T 115, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN. Good salary and commissions. 1603 City Hall Sq. Bldg.

TYPISTS-MANIFESTORS. BILLERS AND CLERKS. Perm.; good transp.; local working conditions. Essential Freight Forwarding Industry. Interview H. S. LEWIS. PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC SHIPPERS ASSOC. 356 N. HALSTED.

Montgomery Ward
RETAIL STORE. Openings for
HARDWARE SALES
Furn. stock man, display helpers, linoleum cutter, warehouse men, shoe sales. APPLY MISS HOLBERG, 619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

FULL TIME—PART TIME
Order Scalers. Sorters. Warehouse Men. Prep. Clerks. Exchange Clerks. Order Completers. Part time work, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

Montgomery Ward
618 W. Chicago, daily to 7 p.m.; Sat. 2.

—Executives and Managers—

SHRUBBERY MANAGER
Permanent position; good pay. GOLDBLATT BROS., INC., State & Van Buren, 5th floor.

SALES PROMOTION. Candy merchandising man with 5c & 10c store exp.; large food chain; good post-war opportunity; state age, exp., refs., sal. des. Address L R 391, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT manager—Aggressive man for large essential metal products mfr.; knowl. current employment regulations desired. Excellent opp. and salary. State all details. Address L R 378, Tribune.

ASSISTANT manager for ready to wear; must be A-1 window trimmer for coats, suits, dresses, furs, and smaller wear; good opportunity for live wire. ADDRESS L 195, TRIBUNE.

REAL estate sales manager—For active brokerage office in loop; able to supervise production of self and 5 salesmen; earning $10,000 or better. C. T. Moore Realty, 1 N. La Salle. State 5940.

PLANT engineer—Shop management exp.; not necessarily eng. graduate. Give age, exp., refs., sal. Address L H 572, Tribune.

—Boys—

BOY FOR TRIBUNE. Run errands, answer phones, attend teletype printers; 12:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m.; $21 for 40 hrs.; full or part time. See Tony Steger, 4th fl., news dept., 5 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Part time as wrappers; 55c an hour, 4 hours daily and Saturdays. Richter McCall & Co., 300 S. Peoria.

BOY—16 yrs.; after school; 1 or 2; until 5:30 and Saturday morning; for mail clerk. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Superior 5900, Ext. 141.

BOYS—To learn electric motor rewinding and repairs; gd. pay to start. Monroe 8681.

BOYS—Part time hours, after school. Loop insurance office. Harrison 3971.

—Men—Professions and Trades—

ADVERTISING dept.—Mail order catalog copy writer and order catalog page displayer with mail order catalog exp. War supporting industry with excellent post-war future. Sal. based on qualif. Edward Don & Co., 2215 S. La Salle-st.

ADDRESSOGRAPH and graphotype operator and repair man; full time; essential industry. Franklin 0114.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN. Draftsman on indus. bldgs. and plants; loc. Chgo.; state exp. and sal. expected. ADDRESS M B 189, TRIBUNE.

ARC WELDERS
Exp. on sheet metal. Also helpers and laborers; defense work; plenty of overtime. 4649 W. Harrison-st.

ARC WELDERS. Sheet metal; 100% war work. Chicago Mfg. Co., 411 N. Trumbull-av.

ATTENDANTS—Gas sta. exp.; good salary. Apply Fred Ex, 301 E. Ohio.

AUTOMATIC screw machine, milling machine, and punch press operators and setup men—Essential industry now and good post-war future. Lots of overtime. 1724 Walnut.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SETUP MAN AND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS. Day shift; permanent; pleasant surroundings; good pay. KLUSON MFG. CO., 3830 N. Kilbourn. Palisade 2127.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operator—Must set up and operate machine; steady. 100% war production. 1735 Belmont. Bittersweet 4433.

AUTO BODY-FENDER MEN AND AUTO MECHANICS. Top wages for experienced men. STEADY JOB. HEATED SHOP. C-H-R-Y-S-L-E-R. 2301 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 7600.

AUTO MECHANICS. MECHANICS' HELPERS. AUTO PAINTERS. Steady. We pay above scale. 2421 SOUTH PARKWAY-BLVD.

AUTO MECHANICS [2]. Attention, veterans! A N. side Pontiac dealer has a job waiting for you; top pay; post-war job assured. Address L R 438, Tribune.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN. Experienced; good working conditions; good wages. Ask for Walter Paul, 668 Vernon-av., Glencoe. Glencoe 218.

AUTO LUBRICATOR
Exp. Perm. job. Top wages. O'MALLEY OLDS, 801 DIVERSEY.

Auto Trimmer-Upholsterer
Must be exp.; top wages; steady work. CITY, 1718 S. STATE.

AUTO mechanic—Also auto washer-simonizer. Good pay. Steady. Shear Motors, 4315 N. Lincoln. Wel. 7470.

AUTO combination body-fender man—Steady; top wages. Shear Motors, 4315 N. Lincoln. Well. 7470.

AUTO Mechanic—Experienced; salary and comm. Good location; clean place; no hard wk. 3426 Bryn Mawr. Ind. 2792.

AUTO mech.—Hudson exp.; essential industry; post-war oppty. 392 Irving Park-road. Juniper 7722.

AUTO WASHERS. Good pay and comm. 2157 N. Cicero.

AUTO Body and Fender—Apprentice or helper. Avenue 1904.

BAKER
on cakes; good wages; steady work. 2413 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 0864.

BAKER—1ST HAND; CAKES; OVEN AND BENCH WORK; GOOD WAGES. Butter Krust Bakery, 2717 Cermak.

BAKER—All around night work. Good wages. Mother & Son Bakery, 3947 N. Ashland. Graceland 8823.

BAKER—Reliable, steady man, 1st hand, $75; or 2d hand, $60. Retail bakery. 10058 Ewing-av. Regent 6724.

BAKER—1st hand cakes; 5 a. m.; $75 wk. Maier Bakery, 8915 S. Loomis.

BAKER—1st class on yeast dough. 3056 Milwaukee. Alb. 3708.

BAKER—Highest wages; shortest hours; day work. 1835 W. 17th-st.

BAKERS' helpers—All around; day work. 417 E. 111th-st. Pullman 1741.

Men—Professions and Trades

BAKER—Cakes; day work; gd. transp.; gd. pay. 5403 S. Ashland. Rep. 8626.

BARBER—Steady or part time. Good guarantee and comm. Dept. store. 5704 W. Chicago-av.

BARBER — Guarantee salary; vacation with pay. Mr. Respondi SHIP'S SERVICE DEPT., NAVY PIER.

BARBER—STOCK YARD INN [HOTEL]. GOOD PAY. 4174 S. HALSTED.

BARBERS—2; A-1; STEADY. OWNER HAS 2 SHOPS. 505 N. RUSH.

BARBER—Steady. Wolman's Barber Shop, 1656 E. 55th-st.

BENCH lathe and drill press opers.—Exp. Steady employment. Call after 9:30 a. m. 2505-19 S. State-st.

BODY-Fender man—Must be A-1; good pay. South Chicago Buick Co., 8600 Commercial.

BODY-FENDER MAN. At once. $75 per wk. 5 days. Double for overtime and lots of it. On used cars. Steady. No need to be expert. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

BODY—FENDER MAN
$100 to $150 WKLY.; essential, critical industry. Mr. Gabrielsen, Packard Mtrs., 1639 N. Wells. Mich. 4000.

Brick Layer Foreman, Union
Take charge Chicago work; established bldg. construction co. State experience. Address L R 464, Tribune.

BROWN & SHARPE screw machine operators; capable of setting and grinding tools; top wages, weekly bonus; good working cond. Plant 35 mi. W. of loop. Aurora Precision Devices, Geneva, Ill.

BUTCHERS. Beef, veal, and pork boners wanted; steady work. Apply Richter's Food Products, Inc., 1040 W. Randolph-st.

BUTCHER—American, Italian speaking; exper.; reliable; high wages. Cap. 2278.

BUTCHER—Good salary. For appointment call Avenue 4289.

BUTCHER — Exp.; good wages; steady work. 3574 Armitage. Albany 2655.

BUTCHER—Also young man for grocery-market. Future. Steady. Pul. 0317.

BUTCHER—Exper.; good salary for right man. Call Rav. 3310, after 7 p. m.

CARPENTER—Expd. with roofing, siding, insulation and repair; steady work year around. 4912 Madison-st.

CHEMIST—For analytical lab.; growing company; some college training preferred; excellent post-war opportunity. Andover 2655.

CITY drivers—Deliveries and pickup; union wages; good working cond. Doyle Freight Lines, 2601 Eleanor.

CLOTH CUTTER. Familiar with Eastman power equipment; essential war work; excellent opportunity for capable man. Arm. 1914. Mr. Rover.

CUT off saw operators and grinders—No exp. nec. Full or part time. Mornings, afternoons or nites. War wk. Mykroy, Inc., 1917 N. Springfield. Alb. 4310.

CUTTER
Exp. knit goods cutting; infants' wear mfr.; good pay; overtime. Apco Mfg Co., 1342 Milwaukee-av.

CUTTER—Exp.; Eastman machine; defense work with good post-war future. 2326 Indiana.

CUTTER Grinder—Full or part time. Humboldt 0784.

DRAFTSMAN. Ex-serviceman pref.; good opportunity. DEARBORN STOVE CO., 3256 Milwaukee. Mul. 1500.

DRAFTSMAN—Exp. in tool designing, layout and detail; urgent war work. Motiograph, 120 N. Green-st. Hay. 8522.

DRIVERS
for straight and semi trucks. Also loaders for night work. Essential industry. The Willett Co., 700 S. Desplaines.

DRIVERS—10½ to 2 ton trucks; essential industry and post-war job; bring in release. Rodi Towing Service, 2400 S Ashland.

DRIVER for North Side route—Exp. not necessary; salary; comm., bonus. SUPERB CLEANERS, 1721 Milwaukee-av.

DRIVER—1½ ton truck; steady, essential work; good pay. Phone after 10 a. m. Hay. 1486.

DRIVER—To deliver orders for sausage business. Apply 213 N. Ada-st.

EMBALMER—A-1; ILL. LICNS. Lain & Son, 316 W. 63d-st. Wen. 0025.

ENVELOPE machine adjuster — Plunger type machine; need not do any major repairs. Apply Mr. R. Brady, Hoyler & Co., 517 S. Jefferson. Har. 3344.

Finishers, experienced, $47 week. Casters, inexperienced, $44 wk. Sandpapers, inexperienced, $35 wk. NEWCOMB MACKLIN CO. 400 N. STATE ST.

FIREMAN—HIGH PRESSURE BOILERS; STEADY; GOOD PAY. SUPREME LAUNDRY, 4224 W. DIVISION.

FITTERS—EXPD.; PART TIME. Women's garments. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.; good pay. Call at 6614 S. Halsted, 3d fl. MORRIS B. SACHS.

FOREMEN—SUPERVISORS
Vital war plant; conveniently located; needs several shop foremen. RONA CO., 1340 MILWAUKEE.

FURNITURE repair man and upholsterer with tools—Shop and machinery furnished; group of apt. bldgs.; south. ADDRESS L R 269, TRIBUNE.

GARAGE floormen—Nights and days. Isbell's Garage, 554 Diversey.

GARAGE MAN—COLORED; NEAR LOOP. ANDOVER 5033.

GARAGE man—Day work; expd.; top wages. 7212 N. Clark. Sheldrake 7361.

GARAGE DAY MAN—EXPERIENCED. Vrey unusual opportunity. Avenue 1904.

GAUGE and fixture makers; for tool works; good salary. Call Mer. 3216.

GENERAL maintenance man—Good wages and future. Illinois Condenser Co., 1160 N. Howe-st. Ph. Michigan 7500.

GRINDERS and core makers—Exp.; nonferrous foundry; good pay; war work. Atlantic Brass Wks., 2035 W. Harrison.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPR.
Set up and operation; permanent; essential industry. F. W. Stewart Mfg. Co., 4311 Ravenswood.

HELPERS—5 DAY WEEK
ON BEVERAGE TRUCK; $28.70 TO START; RAPID ADVANCEMENT. Manhattan Bottling, 306 W. 29th-st.

INSIDE DAIRY WORKERS
Good salary; vacation with pay after first year; group ins. and hospital plan. SEE MR. BLAINE, BOWMAN DAIRY CO. 7524 Central-av., River Forest.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN. Will consider 2 years' tech. training, plus some exp. with design of medium weight machinery; essential product; perm. pos.; nr. N. W. side. Mic. 5646.

JR. draftsman—Familiar with machine shop tools. Mario Tanzi Co., 910 W. Jackson.

LAUNDRY UTILITY WORKER
Salary—with or without maintenance. THE CHILDREN'S MEMORIAL HOSP. 707 Fullerton-av. Div. 4040, Ext. 284.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN capable of supervising washroom, sorting, and wet assembly depts. The Best Laundry & Cleaning Co., 4240 Indiana. Oakland 1383.

LAUNDRY help—Gen'l work in washrm.; good wages and short hours. Midway Linen Supply and Laundry. 6018 Dorchester.

LAUNDRY engineer—Good wages; must be sober and industrious. Address L R 233, Tribune.

LAUNDRY DRIVER. Salary $75 to $100 per wk. Red, White, Blue Laundry, 612 W. 26th-st.

LATHE HAND on precision tools in tool and die dept. of auto parts manufacturer; essential industry. Must have full experienced. 325 N. Hoyne-av., 1st floor. Hay. 4457.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR [UNION]—NIGHTS; one that wants to work part or full time. Job shop experience. Address M B 509, Tribune.

LITE ASSEMBLY
2 men wanted; good pay. 224 N. Des Plaines, 6th floor.

MACHINIST, LATHE HANDS
100% War Work. Some Experience Necessary. CENTRAL SCREW CO. 3501 S. Shields-av.

MACHINISTS for estab. industry; perm. post-war employment; good wages, plus overtime; 53 hr. wk. Continental Can Co., 6501 W. 65th-st. Port. 8400.

MACHINE hands—Engine lathe and milling machine; ess. work; steady post-war jobs; light work; $1 per hr.; 5 day wk. Call Superior 2500, Mr. C. H. Miller.

MACHINE shop helper—No exp. necessary; perm. 2944 W. Lake-st., 1st fl.

A-1 MECHANIC
Sm. machinery repair and development; full or part time; N. W. side. State full details. Address J T 472, Tribune.

MOLDER—Experimental magnesium; all around work on light or med. weight non-ferrous alloys; prefer older man will. to learn; gd. wag. and work. cond. Hills McCanna Co., 3025 N. Western.

MOLD MAKERS FOR PLASTIC molds and die cast dies—1st class only; new equipment. Olympic Tool, Die & Mfg., 2706 Belmont. IRVING 8142.

PACKER—Wholesale drug exp. preferred; good salary; time ½ overtime. Reliable Drug Co., 110 W. Hubbard.

PAINT FOREMAN AND TINTER. ALSO LABORATORY WORKERS. See Husted, 1532 S. 50th-ct., Cicero. BARRETT VARNISH CO.

PAINTER—Inside work; by contract. Mr. Mitchell, mgr., Hotel Maryland, 900 Rush.

PAINTERS, paper hangers—Union; stdy. work. Call Riverside 6653 after 6 p. m.

PAINTERS. Paper Hangers—Union; good proposition right man. Lak. 6370.

PASTRY baker—1st class. Top salary, steady. Burke's Bakery, 332 Harrison, Oak Park. Village 3739.

PHOTOGRAPHER—COMMERCIAL; A-1; TO BE AGENT. KEYSTONE 2145.

PLATER. Willing to work; job shop exp.; essential; good pay, overtime. Keystone Plating, 4329 W. Kinzie. Col. 4329.

PRESSERS
SEAM AND OFF-PRESSERS on men's clothing. ATLAS MFG. CO., 819 W. Congress-st., 4th Floor.

PRESSMEN—Kluge operators; no make-ready; experience not necessary. Will train. Day or night shift with overtime. Kraft's Printing Co., 2722 E. 79th-st. Saginaw 9644.

PRESSMEN—For Miller-Simplex and Kelly presses; full or part time; day or night shift. The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., 350 E. 22d-st. Victory 3240.

PRESSMAN on Harris or Miehle offset presses—Essential war work. Post-war oppor. Address M B 413, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—Vert. or Kelly; also handy man. Deluxe Printing Co., 1414 Wabash.

PRESSMEN—KELLYS. Harding Press, 157 W. Harrison.

PROOFREADER. Essent. indus.; 6 day wk.; steady after war; lifetime oppty. for right man; give age, history, exp. if any, draft status, salary wanted. Address L R 392, Tribune.

RADIATOR repair man—Qualified to operate dept. Annual average $3,000. Details in 1st letter. United Auto Service, 47 S. Lake-st., Aurora, Ill.

SERVICE man with closed car—Good earnings; excellent future. Apply 9-2, 6753 Stony Island, ask for Mr. Jordan.

SET-UP man—Turret and engine lathe; 5 yrs.' exp.; top wages. Mario Tanzi Co., 910 W. Jackson-blvd.

SPRAYERS—Job shop exp. nec. Peerless Enameling Co., 3402 W. Lake-st.

SLUSH caster—Full or part time. Apply White Metal Products, 1148 W. Lake-st.

Men—Professions and Trades

SHIPPING CLERK
To check merchandise in advertising studio; 40 hour week; time and ½ for overtime. Vogue Wright Studios, 469 E. Ohio.

SHIPPING CLERK ASSISTANT — $50 guar.; essential; steady. 735 W. Lake-st. Mr. Jones, State 4224.

SOLDERERS — EXPD; ESSENTIAL WAR WORK. APPLY WILSON SHEET METAL WORKS, 5922 N. WESTERN.

SPRAYERS. Help win the war by working on essential materials; steady; $1.10 per hour. Nevada 3711.

SPRAYERS on metal items—Expd.; steady position. 32 S. Jefferson-st. or telephone Central 0757. Mr. Sternberg.

SUPERINTENDENT — Experienced with woodworking machinery operations in furniture factory. Permanent position. State age and experience. Address M B 147, Tribune.

TAILORS on mens' custom coats—Steady work; good pay. 207 N. Wabash. Rm. 503.

TIME STUDY MAN
with technical background; for engineering dept. CUMMINS PERFORATOR, 4740 Ravenswood-av.

TIRE SERVICE MEN
CRITICAL INDUSTRY. GOOD PAY, PERMANENT. 2913 S. MICHIGAN.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS
MACHINE DESIGNERS, CHECKERS. SULLIVAN & WAHL ENGR. CO. 4554 Broadway. Longbeach 1055.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Lathe hand; 1st class; gd. pay. Decimal Tool & Engineering Co., 2340 Belmont. Lin. 6668.

TRUCK drivers—Also tractor and trailer; should be expd. in local trucking business; union local 705. ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. 3226 Shields-av.

TRUCK driver—Perm.; good wages; must be able to put on and take off tarpaulins on truck, trailers; South Side. Cal. 2998.

TRUCK mechanics—Essential work in a permanent food industry; minimum wages $60 wk.; extra pay for night work. The Borden Co., 3014 N. Tripp-av., 7301 W. Harrison, Forest Park.

TRUCK DRIVERS. Local; steady work. Monroe 0505.

TYPEWRITER repair man—Exp. Elderly, reliable man pref.; North Side. Lon. 7354.

WATCHMAKERS—Take work out. Good pay. SINTON, 343 S. Dearborn.

WATCHMAN
For inside work; good starting rate. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY. 2123 Calumet-avenue.

WINERY WORKERS—5 day wk.; 40 hrs.; 80c per hr., time and ½ for overtime. Apply 1300 S. Canal.

$45 TO $63 A WEEK
Sober, reliable men will be trained for factory production jobs: Calender opers., Oven Tenders, Molders, Compounders, Mixers, Shear Operators. Five 12 hour shifts, changing every 2 weeks. VICTOR MFG. & GASKET CO., 5750 W. Roosevelt-rd.

40 MEN AT ONCE. EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED. DRAFTSMEN. ASSEMBLERS. GRINDERS. TURRET LATHE OPERATORS. LABORERS. WELDERS. MOJONNIER BROS. CO. 4601 W. OHIO.

GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted-st. at 48th-pl. 100% ESSENTIAL. GOOD POST-WAR FUTURE. WE WILL TRAIN YOU
Machine Hands. Fireman. Plate Steel Workers. Packers. Woodworkers. Helpers.

Montgomery Ward
FULL TIME POSITIONS. Freight Handlers. Order Fillers. Receiving Checkers. Messengers. Stock Helpers. Packers. Part time work 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. 3701 CORTLAND-ST. Open daily 8 a. m.-5; Sat. to 1 p. m.

FOR THE MACHINE SHOP, AND TOOLROOM. Machinists. Lathe Hands. Steel Tool Engravers. Surface and Universal Grinders.

WESTERN ELECTRIC
23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.

Men—Veterans—Boys
Full or part time; good paying; important work; receiving, shipping candy makers, porters, maint. Large food mfr. E. J. BRACH & SONS. 4656 W. KINZIE-ST.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
Critically essential work as auto mechanics; 5 day wk.; gd. pay. Also need lubricators, porters. MONTGOMERY MOTORS, 2300 W. MADISON. MON. 5900.

ACTIVE MEN. Warehouse and essential food processing; good pay; plenty of overtime; 1st and 2d shifts; plant cafeteria. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 500 N. Orleans.

MEN TO FILL ORDERS
in shipping dept.; day or night; steady; essential industry. Apply A. J. WALZ, National Biscuit, 1018 W. Washington.

MAN—For Maintenance and Miscel. Carpentry and elec. work in stores. Driving exp. nec. Good starting salary. Ex-Service men pref. 2123 Lincoln-av.

—Men—Pharmacists—

REG. or assistant or expd. apprentice—Work the hours you want; part or full time. 5548 Cermak-rd.

PHARMACIST—Reg. or asst.; 48 hr. wk. Straight days; good sal.; must have good refs. Address L S 322, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—6 days; 54 hr. Top sal. Bonus. Parkway Drugs. Lin. 2720.

—Farm and Garden Help—

FARM helper, handyman, caretaker—Small farm; 30 mi. from Chicago; permanent; will furnish 5 rm. house. State salary desired, number in family. Address L 206, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

BARBECUE cook—Col. or wht.; gd. pay. Short hours. See chef, 3805 Broadway.

BARTENDERS—For high grade lounge; good pay. 744 N. Rush-st.

BARTENDER-COUNTERMAN — Expd.; steady man. 220 S. State, Rm. 626.

BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS
Good salary, meals; no Sun. or holidays. HARMONY Cafeteria, 21 S. Dearborn and 845 S. Wabash.

BUS boys—Part time or full time; no Sundays. Tracy's in Diana Court. 540 N. Michigan.

CARVERS AND COUNTER MEN. $40; no Sundays or holidays. Peskind's Restaurant, 954 W. Fulton.

CARVERS and counter men—For cafeteria; good pay. 3146 Roosevelt.

CHEF—No Sundays; good pay. Concord Rest., 74 E. So. Water [lower level].

CLEAN-UP MEN
Bet. 25-50 yrs., for navy school; pay every week; overtime after 40 hours. MR. STARKS, 820 N. Michigan-av.

COMBINATION cook-clerk — For Grand Trunk white R. R. extra gang camp; must be expd; top wages. Globe Contracting Co., 3502 W. 51st.

COOK. Must be good all around man; top wages; pleasant working cond. Blackhawk Restraur., 139 N. Wabash.

COOK—Expd.; good pay; convenient hrs. Apply Mr. Mitchell, Manager, Hotel Maryland, 900 Rush-st.

DISHWASHERS-porters — Nights. $5.50 nightly; meals; also extra help Saturday and Sunday. Shirley's, 219 North Pulaski. Apply after 1 p. m.

DISHWASHER—Part time; col.; no exp. nec., with mach. Hrs. 5:30 p. m.-10 p. m.; no Sundays. Del. 8286.

DISHWASHER—Colored; nites, 4 p. m.-2 a.m.; $35 wk. 731 W. 63d. Wen. 0402.

DISHWASHER—Hrs. 7 to 3 p. m.; no Sunday. 2511 S. Michigan.

DISHWASHER—Single; children's institution; good sal. plus mainten. Cra. 1055.

DISHWASHER — Exp.; steady; machine. Burlington Diner, 4183 S. Halsted.

DISHWASHERS — $35 week. Rickett's Restaurant, 103 E. Chicago-av.

GRILL man—Experienced; $1.05 an hr. Lincoln's, 9155 Commercial-av.

HOTEL room clerk—48 hr. wk.; good pay; exper. not necessary. Har. 7013.

HOUSEMAN — Permanent job. Lakeview Apt. Hotel, 739 Belmont. LAK. 8722.

MAINTENANCE man—Sm. hotel; no boiler rm. wk.; $100 per mo. and room. Castle Hotel, 4826 Winthrop. Lon. 0922.

PORTER—GOOD SALARY. JULES RESTAURANT, 814 W. 71ST.

POT WASHER—Good salary; 12 to 9. Webster Hotel, 14th flr., 2150 Lincoln Park West.

SHORT ORDER COOKS. Day or night work; very good pay; meals and uniforms furn. Terminal Restaurant, 2529 N. Kedzie. Spa. 1637.

STEAM TABLE MAN. Good sal. See chef, Helsings, 164 N. State.

STEWARD for hotel—Must be capable of taking complete charge of dining rm. operation; perm. pos. with substantial salary and percentage of profit. Call Sun. or eves. Amb. 0304.

—Salesmen—

LAUNDRY DRIVER
Steady, reliable man; exp. unnec.; post-war future; going route; can earn $75 and up, sal.-comm. 6962 Cottage Grove.

FURNITURE SALESMEN. New progressive furniture chain wants live energetic men; must be producers; salary and comm. Give age, experience. Address M B 201, Tribune.

SPECIALTY PAINT SALESMAN
Unus. opp. with natl. paint mfr.; salary and exp. State age, draft status, past exp. Wesco Water Paints, Int. 9830.

SALESMAN—Expd.; age 45-50; selling industrial floors & packing; Chicago terr.; must have car; high comm. plus car expense. Give complete details 1st letter. Address M B 417, Tribune.

DRAFT EXEMPT OR EX-SERV. MEN—Route salesmen for established route; essen. to war effort; perm.; sal., comm.; 5 day week; 2 weeks' paid vacation. Lambrecht Creamery, 4150 Fullerton.

SALESMAN—Industrial diamond tools and wheels; must have contacts with metal working industries south side Chicago, Gary, Indiana Harbor terr.; car req.; comml. Address M B 107, Tribune.

EX-SERVICE man—Age 23-33, married. For established life insurance account on N. W. side. Exc. oppor. for advancement. Our men average $5,000 a yr. Salary and commission. Palisade 1302.

SALESMAN—Sal., expenses; perm.; must be bondable; have car; contact physicians, druggists; will train; write Lanteen Med. Lab., 900 N. Franklin, Chgo. 10, or call B. C. Bauer, Sup. 4015.

WAGON SALESMEN. Fast moving household item; long profits, comm., repeat business; real opportunity; no investment. Dea. 3864.

SALESMAN—Import; to jobbers and wholesalers. Drawing and commission. Wabash 0160.

WHOLESALE cleaning-dyeing route; now. Amer. Cleaners & Dyers, 4250 W. Lake.

—Men—Agents—

MAN OR WOMAN—Full or part time, for Rawleigh route; good profits now and after war. Write or see B. Fehrman, 7958 S. Nashville, Oaklawn.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

VETERANS WORLD WAR II. Good steady job awaits you; pay up to $36.40 wk. 237 E. Grand-av. Mr. Specter.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division—2550 W. 35th. Essential industry needs guards, dippers, stirrers, car pullers, butchers, hustlers, window washers; excellent wages; opp. for production bonus; time and ½ for overtime, 10% extra for night work; uniforms supplied in production department.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
HOUSEMEN. HIGH SCHOOL BOYS FOR LAUNDRY. WRINGER MEN. ORDERLIES. DISHWASHERS. White; good wages; pleas. workg. cond. APPLY 303 E. SUPERIOR.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
PERMANENT POST-WAR JOBS. GARDENER. PAINTER. HOUSEMAN. ANIMAL CARETAKERS. WASHMAN. PORTERS. JANITORS. APPLY 956 E. 58TH-ST., RM. 201.

MEN (10)
Order fillers, parcel post packers, general warehouse work; full or part time; permanent position; essential industry. Vaughan's Seed Store, 601 W. Jackson.

RETURNING VETERANS — We quickly train you to become highly paid Forum cooks and bakers. Even if partially disabled, we may be able to place you in easier work. No Sundays. Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Needs STOCK ROOM HELPERS. MESSENGERS. Full or part time. War fund office. 110 S. Dearborn, 2d floor.

INVESTIGATOR. Men, 21 to 36, natly. known shopping service; some travel; excel. oppor.; good start. sal.; perm., post-war. We train you. 14 E. JACKSON, SUITE 1414.

PACKAGE DELIVERY DRIVERS. Honorably discharged vets and others considered. Apply 401 N. Ogden-av. UNITED PARCEL SERVICE.

TREE TRIMMERS, 16-35. Essential war work; to protect power, light, and communication lines; good pay, with overtime; free to travel. Room 1619, 110 S. Dearborn.

PACKER with knowledge of electrical construction materials; perm. job; essential ind.; top salary. See J. Brook. UNIVERSAL DISTRIBUTORS. 663 W. WASHINGTON. AND. 3570.

MEN. ESSENTIAL WORK. Labor work; white or colored; steady or part time; day or night shift; no exp. nec.; good pay. 4310 Shields.

MEN—WITH CARS
North Side area; day or eve. work. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO., 417 S. La Salle-st.

BOWLING PIN SETTERS. Dependable man; capable of being pin captain. Call after 11 A. M. Broadway Arcade, 2805 Broadway.

DELIVERY man—For light delivery with small truck, familiar with north side and suburbs; good starting salary; permanent position. Apply Solomon Drugs, 1121 N. State.

ESSENTIAL industry—Help meet a critical need; work as dishwashers, housemen, orderlies or porters; full maintenance available. Mount Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 15th-place.

JANITOR'S HELPER—White for high class unfurn. apt. bldg. at 3750 Lake Shore-dr.; hours 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. $150 mo. See supt. or call. Lin. 9015.

MAN, boy, or girl—For light messenger service in loop; good pay. Also boy after school. Impens Photo Service, 230 N. Michigan.

PORTERS [3]—For dept. store. General cleaning and maintenance work. Starting salary, $35 week. Neisner Bros., Inc., 501 W. North-av.

TOWEL SUPPLY ROUTE. 5 day wk.; salary $55 wk. and comm. VETERANS; permanent, with future. Apply 639 S. Dearborn-st.

MAN—To work in shipping dept. plumbing and heating company; reliable concern; exc. post-war opport.; salary $45 wk. 4548 S. Cottage Gr. Dre. 3406.

FIREMAN—High pressure system; some exper. desirable; 44 hr. week; perm.; pension system; $165 mo. Oak Park High School. Ph. Village 6900.

MEN—Furniture warehouse help; no exper. necessary; steady; 75c-85c; time and half overtime; 48 hr. week guar. 1832 S. Clark. Calumet 4336.

ELDERLY man as messenger for advertising photo studio; light pleasant interesting work. Apply 14 N. Michigan, R. 301.

ELDERLY man—White or colored, to operate passenger elevator; 7 story bldg.; 5 day wk. Mr. Watson, 29 E. Hubbard-ct.

ESSENTIAL WORK. Colored, middle age men for light factory work; steady. Nevada 3711.

3 MEN to install new combination storm windows; gd. pay; must have truck or trailer. Seal Tite Co., 8 S. Dearborn.

TRUCK DRIVER—STEADY WORK. Good wages; north side coal yard. Apply 4219 N. Kilpatrick-av.

MAN—To work in large hospital; 75c per hour; no exp. nec.; permanent. Apply 8th floor, 11 S. DESPLAINES-ST.

JANITOR—For general office work; see Mr. Tom, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 26 E. 16th-st. Wabash 1515.

MEN—45-55; war work in lithograph plant; good start. wage. Ph. Sta. 6945 or call at 29 S. La Salle, R. 1034.

JANITOR work—Small salary and 1 rm. kitnt. apt. with priv. bath. 1029 N. La Salle. See Mrs. Cranford.

GARAGE MAN—Nights; top salary. Ritz Central Garage, 5518 Lake Park-av. Pla. 8880.

GLASS cutters, polishers, warehouse men—$1 per hour; essential industry. American Glass Co. Mohawk 1100.

COLORED man for general cleaning—Days; meals furnished; top wages. Apply O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand-av.

MAN and boy—For packing and shipping; clean factory; 40 hr. week; good pay; some overtime. R. 409, 325 W. Huron.

COLORED factory help—Exp. not necessary; essential ind. Pay between $45 and $50 per wk. Apply 1001 W. North.

MAN—To handle oxygen equip. in S. S. hospital. $120 mo. plus full maintenance. No exp. nec. Calumet 5399.

ESSENTIAL FIREPROOFING Business—$1 per hour to start. We train you. 82 W. Washington, Suite 625, Ran. 3048.

MIDDLE aged man for laundry office; hours 2 to 9; good pay. Mr. Kulp, Standard Laundry, 1824 S. Wabash.

GARAGE attendants—Day work; 60c hr. plus. 215 W. Washington.

MAN for work in laundry wash room; 90c hour; no exp. nec. 4868 N. Clark.

PORTER—For barber shop; average $36 wk. 1103 Lawrence-av. Rav. 4455.

GENERAL factory work—No exp. nec.; good pay. 205 W. Madison, 5th flr.

JANITOR—Nights, to clean shop. 415 N. Aberdeen-st.

TRUCK driver—Expd.; for oil truck; good salary. 3238 Ogden-av.

MAN — Nights; for general cleaning in school; 9:30 to 6 a. m. 20 N. Ashland.

AMBULANCE driver—Single man; live on premises. Apply 41 N. Leavitt.

PORTER—Colored; 6 day; gd. pay. 6402 Raven-st. Newcastle 2263.

COUPON MAN. GOOD DEAL. 2945 5TH-AV.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

BAKERY SALESGIRLS. Steady; hours 10 to 6; no Sundays; good salary and meals. See Miss Cerutta, Eitel Bakery, 130 S. Clark-st.

BAKERY salesgirl—Steady job; good salary; for A. Boisdeau Bakery, 127 E. Oak-st. Superior 3181.

BAKERY salesgirl — 10 to 6:30; $30 week to start; no Sundays, no holidays; steady work. 3456 W. 63d-st.

BILLER-typist—Experienced; small office; good pay; bright future; north side. Call Longbeach 5852.

BILLER-TYPIST—Pleasant working cond.; good salary; 39 hour week. 332 S. Michigan, Room 350.

BOOKKEEPER assistant—Lady to assist in accounting dept.; must be able to type; location 800 block on Washington-blvd.; consider beginner. Mutual Drug Co., 25 N. Green. Seeley 8255.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Perm. position; good sal.; must be exp. TROUSSEAU LINEN OUTFITTERS. 168 N. Michigan, 7th floor.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd., who is thoroughly familiar with all phases of bookkeeping. This is a very excel. oppor. The pay is very good if you can do the work. Address L R 437, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
for war plant; 48 hr. week; good sal. GAYLORD PRODUCTS, INCORPOR'ED. 1918 S. Prairie-av.

BKKPR.-F. C.; OFFICE MGR. Well estab. R. E. mgmt. office; South side; top wages to qual. person; 5½ day week; pleasant surroundings in a small Co. Fred Newmann, Inc. 213 E. Garfield.

BOOKKEEPER. Essential nat'l pub. acctg. firm needs girl to handle expense ledger, accts. receivable, analysis work; perm. loop. Gd. salary. Address M B 171, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — General office work; modern air conditioned offices; mfg. company; perm. post-war position; state sal. desired. Address M B 199, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE. For progressive restr. firm; excel. sal.; wonderful oppor. for advancement. Apply 33 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1227.

BOOKKEEPER. Good position. J. Manaster Co., 1238 George-st. Div. 3200, Mr. Leick.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE. BURROUGHS POSTING MACH. OPER. Health Spot Shoe Co., 1240 Lawrence.

BOOKKEEPER — Juvenile shop; steady; pleasant working cond.; good salary. B. F. Kral Co., 4338 W. North-av.

BOOKKEEPER and typist—Full charge. Call Michigan 9292.

CANDY SALESGIRLS
Full or Part Time Work. Days or evenings. Good salary. DE MET'S, INC. 312 W. Madison.

CASHIER — Part time; $10; Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday, 6 to 10:30 p. m.; Saturday, 1:30 to 6 p. m. Cinema Theater, Chicago-av. at Michigan. Whitehall 5666.

CASHIER
Cigar counter background helpful; high type clientele; good salary; fine opport. LOBBY DRUG CO., Sherman Hotel.

CASHIER for Stineway Drug system store located in the Belden Stratford Hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West. Diversey 2350.

CASHIER, N.C.R.—NORTH SIDE INSTITUTION; GOOD SALARY WITH MEALS; 44 HOUR WEEK. ADDRESS L R 416, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER—N. C. R. 2000; good salary; oppor. for advancement; 44 hr. week. Hirsch Clothing, 3215 Lincoln.

CASHIER for parking lot. Call Randolph 0811.

CASHIER—Under 35; no exp. necessary; salary $30 up; perm. Mohawk 0133.

CHECKERS—For dry cleaning plant; exp. or will teach; good salary. 217 W. Division.

CLERK. With bookkeeping exper.; Insurance Co.; chance for advancement; 5 day wk. 175 W. Jackson, Suite 1215.

CLERICAL—War work now, post-war future assured; mod. office; good transp. Wilson Steel & Wire, 4840 S. Western.

CLERK—TYPIST. S. W. side; pleasant office; perm.; gd. opp. Ph. bet. 10-11 a. m., Pro. 6279.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Employment office open Saturdays. CRIBBEN & SEXTON CO. 700 N. Sacramento-blvd. Van 4600.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR. Day shift; permanent; good salary. Merchant Shippers' Assoc., 1858 S. Western. Chesapeak 2626.

COST PRODUCT statistical clerk with machine shop cost exp.; $40 wk.; 5 days. Heinz Consulting Co, 105 S. La Salle.

CREDIT woman—For credit and collection, in women's apparel shop; excel salary. Gordons, 11113 S Michigan. Com. 1360.

DICTAPHONE operator—Expd.; for food mfg. concern; near 4000 W. Lake-st.; $35 for 40 hour week; off alternate Saturday. Van Buren 2000.

FILE CLERK
5 day wk.; permanent; any age; no typing; near Loop; give phone. Address L R 359, Tribune.

FILE clerks—Will train; perm. post-war pos. with suc. and growing Publ. Hse.; good sal.; exc. employee incentives. Mr. Ashton, 8-5, Commerce Clearing House, 214 N. Michigan. State 6800.

FILE CLERK
Pleasant office; 5 day wk.; excellent transportation. Haymarket 4800.

FILE CLERK
Old estab. mfg. concern.; permanent; 5 day week. 23d flr., 307 N. Michigan.

FILE CLERKS—Desirable hours, interesting work. Ziff Davis Publishing Co., 540 N. Michigan.

FILE clerk—Pleasant surroundings; good pay; 40 hr. week. Hamilton Ross Industries, 666 Lake Shore-drive.

FILE CLERK—EXP.; 40 HR. WK. MR. CHENEY, FRANKLIN 9420.

GENERAL OFFICE. Oppor. for bright beginner in N. W. side insurance agency. No exper. nec. Will train in general office duties; 5 day wk. Armitage 3644.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL. Experience not necessary. Will teach. Good salary. L. FISH FURNITURE CO., 4042 W. Madison-st.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK-TYPIST. Full time or part time. Opp. for advancement. Post-war job assured. Chicago Motor Club. 66 E. South Water. Franklin 1818, Ext. 205.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Will consider bright beginner; perm. pos.; 40 hrs. 29 E. Madison, R. 1812.

GENERAL OFFICE Work—Some typing; $25 week to beginners; 5 day week. Room 1922, 360 N. Michigan.

GEN. office work—Resp. position; good sal. Call Cal. 4588, Sun. or wkdays.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
No experience necessary. Good starting salary. 166 W. VAN BUREN, ROOM A-213.

GIRLS—$116 PER MONTH. Office work exp. not nec.; oppor. to advance. C. G. W. Railway Co., Rm. 1008, 309 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRL—General office, typing. Strictly war plant. See Mrs. Andersen. PARAGON DIE CASTING CO., 5851 W. Dickens.

GIRL—For statistical work in sales dept.; some typing; $30 for 40 hr. week. Good oppor.; nr. 4000 W. Lake-st. Van 2000.

GIRL—With typing experience; operate small switchboard. Whitney & Ford Co., 4317 S. Western-blvd.

GIRL — Board marker; members N. Y. stock exch., brokerage exp. helpful, but not nec. 8:30-3:30. Fra. 7667.

GIRL—For payroll work; must type; no other exp. necess. Lincoln 1556.

GIRL—To learn studio reception work. Moffett Studio, 30 S. Michigan.

INSURANCE CLAIM DEPT. Position requires initiative, judgment; secretarial exp. pref.; N. W. side; attractive salary; 5 day week. Phone Armitage 7686.

MAIL rm. clerk—Exp.; general work; gd. sal.; perm.; 40 hr. wk.; excel. work. conditions. 5042 Cottage Grove.

MILLINERY saleswoman — Austin dept. store; steady empl.; good pay. Apply HOBSON, 70 W. Washington-st.

OFFICE HELP
TYPISTS. STENOGRAPHERS. FILE CLERKS. ADJUSTMENT CLKS. Permanent positions. Post-war future. Also part time work for housewives and students. CLARKSON CO. HARRISON 2841. EXT. 25.

OFFICE girl—Typing, bookkpg., and genl. office wk.; good oppty. for beginner in small manufacturing plant; good transportation; nr. loop. Erickson Tool & Mfg. Co., 625 W. Jackson.

PHONOGRAPH record salesgirl—$35 to start. Dublin's, main lobby, Merchandise Mart.

RECEPTIONIST
Knowledge of switchboard and some stenography; executive's office; excellent salary. Three Sisters, 26 S. State-st.

SALES POSITIONS.
Work 2, 3, or 4 Days a Week
ALSO FULL TIME SALES. Boys clothing, millinery, sportswear. DRESSES—JEWELRY. CASHIERS—ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
GOLDBLATT BROS., INC.
State and Van Buren, 5th floor.

SALESWOMAN FOR BOOK SHOP. 3½ days per week; good hours; interesting place to work. FRED HARVEY. Union Station. Lunchroom.

SECRETARY-STENO. — If you are interested in a good job now and post-war future at $150 monthly, 5 days per week, office near west side, ex. trans., state full qual. Address J T 259, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO. Confidential capacity to vice president; fully experienced; excellent telephone manner; unusual opportun.; salary $50. Address L R 442, Tribune.

SECRETARY to president—Large organization; must be efficient, ambitious, and have good business background; a wonderful oppor. for right applicant. T. M. Johnson, 155 E. Superior.

SECRETARY—Intelligent; good steno.; interesting work; permanent position; 5 day wk.; Loop. Address L T 267, Tribune.

SECRETARY for group of men—Must operate dictaphone; good pay; 44-48 hour week.; perm. See Mr. Olson, Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator, 433 E. Erie.

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT. Large mfg. company; exc. working cond. Good salary. Call L. Green, Mer. 2000, White Cap Co. 1819 N. Major-av.

SECRETARY-stenographer—To work with production executive; permanent; good salary and future; south side location. Phone Mr. Orr, Yards 4000, Ext. 265.

SECY.-Steno.—Part time; good working cond. and sal. Cramsie Loadt & Co. Wabash 3161.

SECRETARY—Small, loop office; 40 hr. wk.; essential. Call Wabash 0296.

SHIPPING ROOM — Pack orders; light work; pleasant surroundings; good pay; north side. Longbeach 5852.

STENOGRAPHER. COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. TYPIST-BILLERS. RECORD CLERKS. FILE CLERKS. MESSENGERS. Excellent working conditions. Post-war opportunity. EVERSHARP, INC. 1800 Roscoe-st. Buckingham 4000.

STENOGRAPHER
IN SALES DEPARTMENT. Good post-war opportunity; near Loop. ALSO Elliott-Fisher Operator. Switchboard Operator. Typists. General Office Girls. Lanteen Medical Lab., 900 N. Franklin.

STENOGRAPHER. Permanent or temporary, good salary; pleasant surr. Also other good office positions open. Typing exp. preferred. PEPSI COLA CO. 1745 N. KOLMAR [4500 W.].

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS
Several excellent positions with permanency and security at a good salary.
MR. KINGSLEY YARDS 5266

STENOS. COMPT. OPERS.
Post-war future.
GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted-st. at 48th-pl.

Stenographers—File Clerk
Good pay; essential; permanent work. JAQUES MFG.-K. C. BAKING POWDER. 1603 S. Canal. Phone Canal 3100.

STENO.-SECY. Small office; permanent; post-war; good salary. On Ashland, Fullerton-Clybourn surf., and nr. C. & N. W. Ry. Lincoln 4050. 2300 N. Ashland.

STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent working conditions and promotional opportunities. Liquid Carbonic Corp., 3100 S. Kedzie.

STENOGRAPHER — Under 24; plastic mfg.; modern office; paid insurance; good salary and opportunity. Sandee Mfg., 3945 N. Western.

STENOGRAPHER—GENL. OFC WORK; part time after 12 noon; 5 day week; small office; north of loop; perm. position; high hourly pay. Superior 2438.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER
1 GIRL OFFICE; 5 DAY WEEK; GOOD PAY. FRANKLIN 0980.

STENOGRAPHER for general office—West side mfg. Co.; good salary; good future and free hospitalization. Sterling Wood Mfg. Co., 1858 W. Hastings. Can. 6000.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent pay; pleasant working conditions; free insurance for you and your dependents. General Laminated Products, 2857 S. Halsted.

STENOGRAPHER. Light stenography, switchboard, and general office work; 40 hrs.; $35. Seeley 7917.

STENO.—ALSO PAY ROLL CLERK. 100% essential work now and post-war position guaranteed. Prefer living Northwest Side. Avenue 4100, Mr. Shea.

STENO.-CLERK—Expd.; small office. Essential industry; 5½ day week. National Lacquer and Paint Co. 7419 S. Green. Ste. 0220.

STENOGRAPHER—Accurate dictation and typing; prefer some legal exp. but beginner h. s. educ. considered. For appointment call Randolph 0290.

STENOGRAPHER—For progressive loop Real Estate office; good education essential; 5 day week; pleasant working cond. Address L R 79, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — For small office; knowledge of bookkpg. and comptometry necessary. Address L R 457, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — General office work; good beginner preferred. Jackson Storage and Van Co., 5951 W. Madison.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary. Small insurance office. Central 8363.

STENO.—BEGINNER; SMALL OFFICE. Loop; 5 day wk.; perm.; exc. oppty. Address L 257, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—SM. LOOP OFFICE. Perm. position; start at once. Phone Mr. Mack, Har. 1552.

STENO.—Light dictation, general office work; South Side real estate office; hrs. 9-5, ½ day Sat.; $30 wk. Dre. 1176.

STENOGRAPHER — Colored; good pay; hours 9 to 5. Ph. Calumet 8383.

STENO.—Gen'l office detail; expd.; small loop office; $130 mo. Fra. 1616.

TYPIST—Will teach relief switchboard and office routine; post-war future. See Miss L. after 10 a. m. Fri. or Sat. 1741 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

TYPIST—For office and cashier work; exp. Loop garage. 32 hour week. 6 days. $25. Wabash 1553.

TYPIST—IN FACTORY; $35 OR $40 WEEK. 710 N. WELLS-ST.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

TYPISTS — AMBITIOUS GIRLS. 100% war production plant; good salary, bonus; free insur. Paid vac. Exc. opp. to advance. Post-war future. MOTOROLA, 4545 W. Augusta.

TYPISTS—PART TIME
Evening work; choose own hours, betw. 5 p. m. and 12; good salary. The Lloyd Thomas Co., 4411 Ravenswood.

TYPISTS. Splendid opportunity with publishing house for part time workers; 30 hr. a wk. or less; no exp. nec. Markus Campbell, 1315 S. Michigan-av.

TYPISTS—PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. Hourse 8:45 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Other hours will be considered. W. F. Hall Printing Co., 4600 Diversey.

TYPISTS
Experienced; essential industry. THE PULLMAN CO. 220 S. State-st. Rm. 902.

TYPISTS—PART TIME
Insurance office; pleasant cond.; 29 hr. wkly.; 75c per hour.; perm. Rm. 300, 2721 S. Michigan. Victory 3672.

TYPIST AND CLERK
Beginners accepted; engineering dept., Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., 120 S. La Salle. Andover 1920.

TYPIST—Who can take some shorthand; oppt'y for H. S. graduate; old estab. company; post-war future; near N. W., Union stations. Mr. Mooney. ANDOVER 4300.

TYPISTS—EXPERIENCED
Essential industry; near North Western and Union stations; good starting salary. Phone Andover 5248.

TYPIST-STENO. Essential industry; 40 hour week; good pay; time and ½ for overtime. Phone Diversey 4000. Mr. C. Rooker.

TYPIST AND FILING. 18-20 yr. old girl; no exper. nec.; good opp. for advancement. Scovill Mfg. Co., 1229 W. Washington, 2d floor.

TYPIST—Elderly, 50-55 yrs. age with filing exp.; nice office, working cond.; sal. $4 day; 8 hrs. Apply 1202 Harris Trust Bldg., 111 W. Monroe.

Typist-Clerk. Personnel dept. The Pure Oil Co., 35 E. Wacker. Rm. 1944.

TYPIST—For billing in truck line office; permanent with good starting pay; hrs. 10 to 6. Call Ran. 5704.

TYPIST—Expert filling in form letters; full or part time; no piece work; no home work. Low's, 223 W. Madison-st.

TYPIST—Essential industry; 40 hours; good C. & N. W. R. R. transp.; exc. post-war opportunity. Fra. 1628.

TYPIST. Permanent; must have over 5 yrs.' exp.; Address L 183, Tribune.

TYPIST—FOR PART TIME WORK. Andover 3161.

TYPIST-STENO.—Statistical exp.; $40 week. Phone STA. 7839.

TYPISTS—EXP.; RAPID; $160 MO. Address L R 364, Tribune.

TYPIST—Good beginner acceptable. Cities Service Oil, 3200 S. Western. Laf. 7720.

YOUNG WOMEN, 17 TO 35. Will be paid while training to become automatic printing telegraph operators; no exp. nec.; post-war security; periodic increase. Essential work. We need mux., tpr., telp. opers., switching, routing, branch office clerks.
WESTERN UNION
427 S. La Salle, 8 a.m.-5:30.; Sat. 2:30.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
Switchboard opers., comptometer opers., stenos., typists, clerical, packers. Part time to 11 p. m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
HOMAN AV. AND ARTHINGTON-ST. Office open to 8 p. m.; Sat. till noon. Or call Van Buren 3218.

INLAND RUBBER
Critically essential; excellent future. Secretaries. Stenographers. Comptometer Oper. Typists. Purchasing Clerk. Office Trainees. Lunch Counter Girls. Production Clerk. Good transportation; except. advantages. 146 W. 27TH-st. Corner of Wentworth.

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN. Age 20 to 49; at army installations and hospitals in Illinois, other states, overseas; best housing, food, clothing, medical, and dental care; recreation facilities; good pay; chance for rapid advancement; essential war workers do not apply. Phone Harrison 4390.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Permanent post-war jobs. TYPIST-STEN. SWITCHBOARD JOB. BOOKKEEPER. LABORATORY TECHNICIANS. Chemical or bacteriological exp. University of Chicago. Mid. 0700.

WIVES OF SERVICE MEN
Part time positions now open for File Clerks, Typists, Billers, Messenger girls. Hrs. 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 12:50 to 4:50 p. m. Good starting salary. A. C. McCLURG & CO. 333 E. Ontario. Sup. 1660.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
In essential industry; Typists, Stenographers, Filing Clerks, inexperienced office clerks; good transportation; paid vacation; free hospitalization insurance. THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC. 213 W. Schiller-street.

A. C. BECKER CO. Wants 2 girls for general office; 1 beginner steno.; 5 day wk.; also 30 hr. position available or after school workers. 29 E. MADISON-ST., 6TH FLOOR.

WOMAN—Mature type, for file clerk in pleas. adv. ofc. Good salary; 5 days. Meyer Both Co., 1935 S. Michigan.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

ALTERATION HELP
PERM.; EXPER'D BETTER DRESSES. 2372 E. 71-ST.

ALTERATION HAND—Exp.; better coats, suits, dresses. $40 week. Apply Hyde Park Vogue, 5205 Harper. Dor. 0420.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; 5 day wk., 1 eve.; excel. sal. 3622 W. Lawrence-av. Ind. 3636.

BEAUTY OPERATOR and MANICURIST—Expert. 5 day wk. Salary and comm. Apply 209 S. State. Rm. 514.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. 40 hr. wk.; permanent; exp.; salary and comm. N. W. side. Gra. 6396.

BEAUTY operator—Full or part time; permanent position. Midway 2516. 1507 E. 53d-st., 2d flr.

BEAUTY operators, 2—$35 and comm.; 8 hours, 5 days, no eves. 858 E. 63d-st.

BEAUTY operator—Full or part time; good salary. Call Hollycourt 3330.

CANDY PACKERS
Hours 10 TO 4:30. Good salary. DE MET'S, INC. 312 W. Madison.

CLERK. Familiar with production planning and scheduling; interesting work with post-war future. Phone Mr. Sklar, Industrial Condenser Corp. Independence 2200.

FORMING press operators. Etchers. 1st, 2d, or 3d shift.
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS
2501 N. Keeler [4200 W.].

LAUNDRY workers — Feeders, folders, pressers, and menders; good pay; experience unnecessary; near L or surface. See Mr. Jones, 849 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

LAUNDRY work—Shirt finisher and soft glove ironer, expd.; good pay. Custom Hand Laundry, 2527 N. Clark. Lin. 2229.

MANICURIST—Steady; $20 and comm.; hrs. 8:30-5, 3 p. m. on Sat. Bankers Bldg. Barber Shop, 105 W. Adams, Rm. 1212.

MASSEUSE [2]—Exclusive women's salon; excellent oppty.; all modern, new equip. Suite 705, 7 N. Wabash.

MASSEUSE—New studio, loop; 9:30-5:30 p. m.; high class women clientele only. 7 W. Madison, Rm. 802. And. 3315.

MASSEUSE—For women; college grad.; exp.; top sal. Comm. Lp. Cen. 4330.

NURSE—Reg. and attendants; day or night duty in infants' and children's home. 1401 N. California.

NURSERY school teacher—Trained; 9-5; 5 da. wk. 2023 W. Pierce. Hum. 8284.

OPERATORS—Elderly woman, exp. on men's shirts, can work short hours. Also beginners. Big money. WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO. RM. 878, MERCHANDISE MART.

OPERATORS — Experienced on blouses, play suits, skirts, can make $1 to $1.25 per hr. Apply 302 S. Market, Rm. 308, ask for Sophie.

PRESS GIRL. Highest pay; h. c. working conditions. Velvetone Cleaners, 5001 S. Loomis.

PRESSERS — Expd.; steady work; high wages. R. Kaufman, 215 S. Market.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
100% war plant. Northern Metal Products Co. 3300 W. Lake.

SEWING OPERATORS — 100% essential work; huge order surgical gowns; largely double needle work—some single; year round; leather work gloves; fine wages. Del. 6030. 412 Orleans-st., 2 fl.

SEWING machine operators—Experienced; white and colored girls; single needle. Can earn $1 an hour. Barry Mfg. Co., 5th floor, 127 S. Market-st.

SUPERVISORS
We need exp'd supervisors for vital work; ALSO FOR COSMETICS MFG. RONA CO., 1340 MILWAUKEE.

SPEED VICTORY WITH PLEASANT AND USEFUL WORK. Stenographers, Typists, Comptometer Operators, Billers, and Clerks. Good cafeteria, quick service; reasonable prices. Congenial co-workers; L to door. See Miss Swenie, 4th flr., General Office, U. S. Yards. ARMOUR & COMPANY.

Montgomery Ward
PERSONNEL CLERK
Comptometer oper., payroll asst., gen. ofc. clerks, cashier, fashion sales. APPLY MISS HOLBERG, 619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

COLORED GIRLS AND WOMEN. Work part time; housewives select your own hours. WRAPPERS. ORDER FILLERS. CHECKERS. STOCK CLERKS. Light, clean, easy work in mail-order house; good sal.; loop loc. Frederick Herrschner Co., 33 S. Wabash, 2d fl.

UNION STATION — Train information clerks; some college pref.; good salary during short training period; substantial increase thereafter. Apply Room 352, Chicago Union Station, 517 W. Adams.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK. Experience not necessary; part time; light, essential war work; good pay. STANDARD COIL PROD. CO. 2327 N. Pulaski-rd.

GIRL for very light carding and packaging work. Pleasant working conditions; 40 hour week; north loop. MR. GREENWALD, SUPERIOR 7355.

WE TRAIN YOU AS OPERATORS on tube filling machine; clean work; excellent post-war opportunity. Near Loop. Time and ½ over 40 hours. 900 N. FRANKLIN, 5TH FLOOR.

5 WOMEN 17-70. Exp. or inexp. White. Bonus, ins., vac. Rest period, time and ½; choice of jobs; unusually pleas. cond. Essential. Union Linen Supply, 4131 Ravenswood.

GIRLS AND WOMEN. Clean factory work; no exp. necessary; 48 hr. wk.; time and ½ over 40 hours. OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP. 2701 Armitage-av.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. Lens mfg. exper. not necessary; good wages. Apply any time. Jolen Optical Co., 1120 N. Ashland.

GIRLS—INEXP.; GENERAL FACTORY HELP; $31. [BENCH WORK.] NEWCOMB MACKLIN CO., 400 N. STATE.

Women—Professions, Trades

GIRLS—WOMEN
PUNCH PRESS. DRILL PRESS. BRAZIERS. BENCH WORK. Quality Hardware, 5849 N. Ravenswood.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
Light assembly, machine and inspection. $31.20 to start; $33.80 in 30 days; $36.40 in 90 days. Free ins. and music. BECK-LEE. 630 Jackson. Fra. 8877.

GIRLS. 16 OR OVER. 5 TO 9 P. M. 55C HOUR. PHONE STATE 3295.

CLOROX CHEMICAL CO. Full or part time for bottling line. LABELERS. INSPECTORS AND PACKERS. Good working conditions. 5063 S. Merrimac. Port. 6650.

GIRLS, women, 18-45, pleasant sitdown work; labeling, packing perfumes and cosmetics; gd. wages; rest periods, free coffee, unif.; other co. benefits. FULL OR PART TIME; CHOICE OF 2 SHIFTS. 4th floor, 30 W. Hubbard.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
for various operations on radar, radio equipment; permanent post-war future. Solar Mfg. Corp., 4501 S. Western-blvd.

GIRLS-women—For light assembly war work; arbor and drill press operators. National Die Casting, 3635 W. Touhy-av., 7200 N.

—Women—Household Help—

COOK — General hswk.; able to drive; thoroughly expd.; small family; good home; permanent; top salary. Barrington 145M2 collect.

COOKING and light downstairs work—White; top wages; A-1 refs; outside help. Highland Park 641, collect.

COOK, 1st floor—Nice room and bath. $32.50 a week. Winnetka 3869, reverse charges.

COOK—In convent. 4220 N. Sheridan. Call after 3 p. m.

GEN. hsewk., no lndry., no cooking; stay; extra eve. off; $20-$25. Hol. 5770.

GEN. hsewk.; no cooking; 2 or 3 days wk. Irving 7209. 4941 N. Ridgeway.

GEN. hswk.; hours 9 to 5; 5 day week; N. W. Side; $20 and carf. Arm. 1788.

GIRL or woman empld. or student—Pri. rm., bath, board in exchange for light duties and evening care of child. Lakeview 6441.

GIRL — White; care for 2 children, 1 school age, and help with light hswk.; $25. Skokie 185.

GIRL — White; light housework, assist baby; own rm., bath; new home; $25-$35. Glencoe 643, collect.

GIRL or woman — Plain cooking; light hswk.; good home; rm.-bath; assist children. $25-$30; other help. Wel. 0436.

HOUSEKEEPER—Poor pay; terrible home; no privacy; hard to get along with; noisy children. Are you tired of working? Available in one month. Address L T 81, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER. Spick and span north side residential apt. hotel with folks you'll like; lake breeze location; permanent; salary and apt. Address L R 379, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COUPLE. Full charge; mod. farm home; near Chgo.; father and grown son. Bev. 8520.

HOUSEKEEPER—Aged 50 to 60; own rm.; plain cookg.; no hvy. ldry.; empl. cpl.; 7 yr. girl. Mrs. Brown, Wab. 7310.

HOUSEKEEPER for employed couple—2 school children; $15 wk.; call collect 9 to 6. SKOKIE 52.

HOUSEKEEPER—For professional woman. 1 child; husband in army; complete charge; near North. Whitehall 7551.

MAID—Gen. hswk.; good pay; excellent home; 3 adults. 988 Lake-st., Hubbard Woods. Winnetka 2837.

MAID. Part or full time. Fairfax 3688.

MAID—Exp.; gd. wages; family of 2; hotel apt. Mid. 0619; 9-3 and 5-9 p.m.

MAID—Light hswk.; no ldry.; no cooking; own rm.; $25. Ambassador 1264.

MAID—General housework; good pay; half or full time. Regent 4420.

NURSEMAID—White; expd.; for 2 year old child and expected infant; stay; references; $25. Kenwood 2033.

NURSEGIRL—White; under 40; 4½ yr. boy; expd.; refs.; $25-$30. Bri. 7175.

NURSEMAID—To join our young family; want person who loves children but will help us discipline 3 healthy youngsters, ages 2 to 6; lovely Evanston home; refs. Ph. University 5488 for interview.

WOMAN. Genl. hswk.; help with baby and 9 yr. old twins; Beverly Hills; liberal salary. Call Vic. 0100 between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., Mr. Swanson.

WOMAN—To help semi-invalid woman; 3 rms.; good home. Stay. $18. Vil. 7859.

WOMAN—To care for 1 yr. old baby and light housework; stay or go. Rav. 3795.

WOMAN—Hswk.; part time. Diversey 5763.

WOMAN—White; care 2 children, 2½ and 5 yrs.; no housework. New. 5064.

—Women — Couples—

COUPLE—Expd.; white or colored; Ckg. and hswk. in family of 2; no outside work or laundry; pvt. bedrm., sitting rm., bath and radio; best wages. Phone Superior 0303, Miss Leddy.

COUPLE. Sm. hotel, N. S.; sal. and apt.; man act as janitor. Mr. Shapiro. Fai. 6100.

COUPLE—4 in family; automatic heat; no driving. Drexel 1276.

HANDYMAN and maid—No firing; good wages. 4804 Sheridan-rd.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

BAR CHECKER
Experienced; 6 day week; no Sundays or holidays. Apply after 10 a. m. Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 N. Wabash.

BUS GIRLS
Good salary, meals; no Sun. or holidays. HARMONY Cafeteria, 845 S. Wabash.

BUS girls—4; no Sunday work; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

CLERK—Sm. hotel; light work, switchbd. 3 p. m. shift; 6 day wk.; $85 mo. includ. rm. and laundry. Palais Brompton Hotel, 528 Brompton-pl. Gra. 3840.

COMBINATION desk clerk and cashier; for perm. position; must be exp. in residential hotel; age over 25; neat appearance; nr. north side hotel. Ph. Mr. Phillips, Sup. 4701.

COOK—ALL AROUND; SMALL TEA ROOM. LONGBEACH 8120.

COOK—Col.; short order; 8-2; no Sun. Miss Scott's, 309 N. Michigan.

COOK, 2d—Exp.; gd. sal.; wht. or col. Steady. 1003 E. 82d-st. Vin. 8800.

COOK and general cafeteria help; convenient to all trans. 1749 Grace-st.

COOK—Dinner; experienced; good wages. 85 W. Van Buren.

COUNTER GIRL, $30 PER WK. APPLY 1547½ E. 63D-ST.

COUPLE—To work tavern kitchen on percentage of gross sales. Must be expd., clean, reliable. Aberdeen 9279.

FOUNTAIN help—Pleasant working conditions; top salaries; day work; no Sun. or holidays; good opportunity for adv. Apply United Cigar Store. 193 N. Clark.

HOTEL CLERK
Near north side hotel. Hours 4 p. m. to 12 midnight; 6 days. 1429 N. Clark-st. Delaware 5100.

HOTEL MAIDS
Full or part time; steady work. FORT DEARBORN HOTEL. 117 W. Van Buren.

HOTEL maids—Salary above union scale, paid wkly. 1414 Pratt. Sheldrake 9105.

KITCHEN girl—For large downtown club. Good pay and benefits. See Chef. 321 S. Dearborn-street.

KITCHEN helpers—To work in small night club; good pay; no Sunday work. Call after 5 p. m. 69 E. Walton.

MAIDS—For hospital nurses' home; room and board if wanted. Apply housekeeper, West Suburban Hospital, 518 N. Austin-blvd., Oak Park.

MAIDS
Hours 8 to 4:30; $21 a week. Apply Leland Hotel, 50 E. Harrison.

MAIDS—Good hours, good pay, no Sundays; full or part time; 4th floor hskpr. Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 West Chicago.

MAID—Rogers Park Hotel; no kitchens; $95 mo. Mr. Opizzi. Cap. 2101.

MAIDS—Part time, evenings; loop club. Apply 26th floor, 188 W. Randolph-st.

MAID for apt. hotel—Good wages; permanent. 612 W. Patterson. Lak. 9869.

PANTRY GIRL
Very good pay, uniforms and meals; night work. Call Delaware 3171 or apply 940 N. Rush.

PANTRY girl assistant—6 days week, no Sundays. Calumet 5540, ask for Coffee Shop.

SALAD girl—Experienced; $35 a wk.; Streamliner Restaurant, 179 N. Wabash in Medical and Dental Arts bldg.

SALAD maker—Exp. delicatessen; gd. pay. Apply afternoon, 1402 N. Clark.

SEAMSTRESS
Colored woman, over 30. Parkland Hotel, 1550 E. 63d-st.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Operate switchboard in small hotel, located Hyde Park; 6 hours day, 50c hr. Standish Hotel, 5110 Kenwood.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Elderly woman; 6 days, 5 hrs. $50 per mo. Apply morns. 3501 W. Jackson.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6 day week; 12 to 8 p. m.; no holidays or Sundays; meals, uniforms furn. Larson Sisters Restaurant, 12 Chicago-av., Oak Park.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. ISBELL'S. 1435 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

WAITRESS—Steady work; 6 da. wk. No nites, Sun. or hol. Good pay. 1301 W. Randolph. Florist Buffet.

WAITRESS WANTED. 7201 W. BELMONT.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED; NO SUN. HARVEY'S, 1636 IRVING PARK.

WAITRESSES—Night or day; $60 wk. average. Johnson's, 6018 W. North-av.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time. YOUNKERS, 51 E. Chicago-av.

WAITRESS—Exp.; nite work; gd. sal.; unif. frn.; stdy. 1003 E. 82d. Vin. 8800.

WOMAN—40-45, to help out in small lunch room; good pay and meals. 178½ N. Wacker-dr., Dearborn 8847.

WOMAN—To work grill in restaurant; good hours; good salary and bonus. 6656 Wentworth.

WOMAN for cleaning—White or colored; 2 or 3 days per week or part time. Standard Apts., 3957 Fremont. Div. 9252.

WOMAN—Small commercial hotel. Rogers Park; assist at hskpg. and office; exp.; sal. and apt. Mr. Opizzi. Capitol 2101.

—Women—Miscellaneous—

GIRLS—WHITE. $42.90 per wk.; earn while you learn; sort and pack tomatoes. Apply after 1 p. m., Mr. Robinson, A. Berkowitz Co., 57 S. Water Mkt. [15th-Aberd'n].

GIRLS—WOMEN. PART TIME. Mornings, afternoons, after school. Active for light stockroom work. GARTNER & BENDER, 1104 S. Wabash.

AIR-CONDITIONED, easier work for girls and women, 16 to 60; 10% higher pay to start; rapid advancement; permanent; full or part time. FORUM Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison.

GIRLS and women—Over 16 yrs. No exp. needed; day or evening hrs.; full or part time; easy work; good pay; also students for after school hours. Farmcrest Bakeries, 4550 W. Jack-blvd.

GENERAL factory work — On assembly line; pleasant conditions; excel. post-war opp. Apply Kent Products Co., 222 W. Monroe, 4th flr.

USHERETTES—Attractive, young women for full or part time work. Apply RKO Grand Theater, 1 to 5 p. m. 119 N. CLARK.

—Women—Miscellaneous—

GIRLS—WHITE OR COLORED
Packers, shippers, general work in food mfg. plant; days or nights; full or part time; special 3rd shift, 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., with 10% bonus; paid vac.; free group insur.; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Apply 1732 W. Hubbard.

GENERAL factory workers—Men or women! 100% essential radar industry; good wages; automatic increases; bonus. Main plant: 4545 W. Augusta. Branch plant: 973 W. Cullerton. MOTOROLA, 4545 W. Augusta.

ESSENTIAL industry—Help meet a critical need, full or part time, as cleaning maids, kitchen maids, laundry workers or nurse aides; no exp. req. Mt. Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 15th-pl.

SERVICE hostess—Hrs. 10:30-4:30 p. m. 5 day week. Help serve club and church luncheons. Interesting, steady work. Home Arts Guild, 205 N. Michigan-av. Phone Randolph 4242.

WESTERN UNION. Women 40 years and older, are you doing your share in the war effort? Your help needed; essential inside work. 427 S. La Salle. 8 a.m.-5:30; Sat. 2:30.

GIRLS. HELP WIN THE WAR by working on essential materials; light factory work; steady. Reliable Metal Finishers, 4145 W. KINZIE. NEVADA 3711.

COLORED girls-women—Part time factory work. Hours 8 a. m.-12:30 p. m. or 2 p. m.-6:30 p. m. See Mr. Krit, 6th flr., Rit Products Corp., 1401 W. Jackson.

WOMAN—To do light cleaning in small mail order house; 5 day wk.; exc. sal.; pleasant surroundings. 564 W. Randolph. Rm. 700.

CLEANING women—For large State-st. office bldg.; both day or night work; stdy.; gd. pay. Apply Rm. 808, 29 S. La Salle.

YOUNG women—Paper forming; perm.; 65c hr. start; can earn more. Advertising Art Display, 114 N. Elizabeth.

JANITRESS [3]—White; nights, 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. Salary $29.12 per week. Apply Room 1201, 4753 Broadway.

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COLUMBIA COLLEGE is sought by radio stations thruout the country to supply personnel. The college trains in announcing, news casting, writing, acting, and directing. A great profession with a post-war future. Also VETERANS free government schooling. Short courses. DAY or EVE. Phone WAB. 6762, or write or call at once. COLUMBIA COLLEGE. 54 years' recognition. Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan, nr. Congress.

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LEARN barbering—Earn while you learn. Days-eves. Weedens. 1231 W. Madison.

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LEARN BARBERING; no unemplmt. prob. MOLER'S, 177 N. State. CEN. 6393.

REFRIG.-AIR COND.; SHOP WORK. Commercial Trades, 209 W. Jackson.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—Easy to learn. Big demand. Nat'l Schl., 10 W. Jackson.

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COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE, $100. VOGUE, 2558 Milwaukee. Bel. 2020.

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BE A doctor's assistant—Lab. technician. Century Col., 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8476.

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LEARN dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft., or millinery. Day, eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st.

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COMPLETE cafeteria and kitchen outfit—Stainless counter, Formica tables, ranges, fans, refrig., dishwashing mach., china, glassware and silverware; all like new. People's Construction Co., 2257 Lincoln-av. Telephone Lincoln 8633.

NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores. Desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—12 ft. soda fountain, Liquid Carbonic, 1 steam table, 1 Frigidaire, 1 6 ft. candy case, 1 small cigar case. Very reasonable. 1201 W. Garfield-blvd.

AM. elec. slicer, like new, $110; stand. comput. scale, $30; perf. wrt.; porcel. latest cheese slicer, $25; brand new elec. scale. Barg. Gro. 3047.

9 FT. white enamel refrig., display case, booths, tables, large gas range, electric waffle iron, fryer, sandwich cabinet, galvaniz. sink. 5302 Milwaukee. Mul. 8205.

MACRAE refrig., 7x7 ft., upright; latest Frigidaire compressor; also broiler, salamander type. Like new. Davis 1494.

FULLY equipped soda fountain—Refrig., back bar, steam table; all stainless steel. 4256 Cottage Grove-av.

GROCERY and meat market fixtures—For sale. 6942 W. Roosevelt-rd. Mon. 9158.

PRIVATE party wants walk-in cooler with unit, 10x12 or larger. Mul. 8361.

WANTED—ALL KINDS STORE RESTAURANT, BAR FIXTURES. HAY. 2633.

MEAT market—Complete modern outfit; $800. 7210 Greenwood. Pros. 0919.

ELEC. hamburger grill—Like new. 4355 Cottage Grove. Dre. 4344.

TAVERN fixtures — Used for 6 months. Must sacrifice. Crawford 6867.

CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

NATIONAL electric 2 door cash register for sale—Cheap. 1348 Madison.

STORE, tav. fixt.; ham., lch. eqpt.; new used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells.

WANTED—2½ barrel direct draw systems. SEELEY 1847.

RESTAURANT and tavern equip.—In excellent cond. 3537 W. Walnut.

COMPLETE grocery fixtures—Incl. scales, shelves, register. 1019 Webster.

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50 KENNAR Steel Rollaway Doors for 6x8 and 8x8 openings; dismantled; A-1 condition; cheap. Aaron Iron & Metal. 2656 S. Damen. Canal 8932.

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Model D L 50; practically new; cost $400; will sell $290. Call Cal. 4288.

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STOKERS—Something new and different. 4355 Cottage Grove. Dre. 4344.

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BUNGALOW size stoker for sale. 2329 Estes-av. Briargate 3587.

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WE BUY AIR CONDITIONERS. ALL SIZES AND TYPES. ELECTROVENT HAYMARKET 6640.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT, licensed, desires a few new accounts; specialize in small firms; reas. rates. Wright, Dea. 6856.

ACCTNT.-BKKPR.—Age 40. College grad. Fam. all taxes; stmts., etc. Permanent, with future. Address L 141, Tribune.

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ACCOUNTANT—Books kept, part time service. All taxes. South Shore 7334.

ACCOUNTANT—Income tax service; bookkeeping service; wk. or mo. Fair. 4357.

ACCT., public—Taxes, audits, sys., cost proc.; mo. serv.; reliable. Bayport 0137.

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CAPABLE young man avail. eves. 7 to 11 p. m.—10 yrs.' exp. in prod. buying, gen. office. Address L R 307, Tribune.

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ADVANCED amateur, part time work in photo studio. Address L 89, Tribune.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR. Factory, office work, repairs, remodel, residence, apts., porches; low prices now before busy season starts; guaranteed work; insured; terms if desired. S. H. STARR, 7221 JEFFERY-AV. Butterfield 3400, or Boul. 2249.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR. General remodeling; handle all trades; large apts. conv. into small flats. Free plans and estimates. Priorities and financing arranged. L. T. Abedor, 152 W. Marquette-rd. Wen. 3200.

CARPENTER — A1 service since 1920; factory-office remodeling; day or contract; insured. Chemers, Nevada 9655.

CARPENTER — Remodeling and repair work; city-wide. Erickson, Mohawk 5579.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR—General remodeling. Oscar Lissner, Belmont 3942.

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PHOTOGRAPHER — Commercial, industrial; age 39; draft exempt. Vill. 5560.

PRINTING—DECORATING—REAS. Neat work insured. Buckingham 9876.

PLASTERING, Cement and Brick Work; 30 yrs.' exp. Oak. 4682 or 4375.

PHARMACIST—Registered; gd. salesman, merchandiser, trim cases, windows; vol. RX exp.; managed large store 8 yrs.; now emp. steady; relief nights; REF. Address A M 20, Tribune.

PLASTERING and patching—Brick or cement wk.; city-wd. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

PRESSROOM working FOREMAN — 25 yrs.' exp. color and halftone on all automatic presses. She. 6828.

SPANISH speaking, college educated ex-service man; export or allied field. Address S 155, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

CHEF-COOK—Colored; hotel or restaurant; percentage cook; congenial. Dre. 7717.

EXECUTIVE CHEF—Age 40; expert personnel; percentage, menus, $100. Pla. 2878.

RESTAURANT MANAGER—Familiar all phases of food and liquors, seeks connection with high class, reputable organization. Address L 151, Tribune.

—Salesmen—

VETERAN JUST RETURNED FROM EUROPEAN THEATRE OF WAR. CHEMIST. Pharmaceutical and Registered Pharmacist looking for sales position in this or allied field in Chicago. Willing to work in laboratory or factory to learn your business. 7 yrs.' exp. dept. store pharmacy and purchasing agent large western state hospital. Age 31. Address L 143, Tribune.

HON. dischr. vet.—Interested in sales and commerce; wife able for secretarial work. Have '42 car, trailer. Can travel if nec. Saginaw 9064.

2 YG. MEN—Draft exempt; 10 yrs. ind. sales and field eng.; desire to represent in sales. Vin. 8038.

HAVE bought, sold R. E. coast to coast. Travel. Address L 87, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCNT.-BKKPR.—Univ. trng.; sm. accts. or position. Bit. 4600, apt. 622.

COMPTOMETER operator has own machine and desires work that can be done at home. Will gladly call for and return. Also desires part time eve. comptometry work. Address A L 9, Tribune.

ELL.-FISCH.—Longhand bkkpr.; thoro. exp. a/c rec. pay., gen. ledg., pay roll; some acctg. Address L 185, Tribune.

EVE. work—Type, stenog. or similar; literary exp. Hol. 6261 after 6.

GEN. OFF.—Typ., dictation, bkkpg., detail; good educ., exp., yng. Spa. 6237.

SECRETARY-Exec.—Ability, expd. instructor, college educ.; previous jobs civil service high rating; interested conv. location; desirable working conditions. Address L 263, Tribune.

SECY.—Exp. all depts.; good right hand; sm. off. pref.; $40. Mic. 7062.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

BRAZER—EXPERIENCED; REFERENCE. DORCHESTER 2819.

MED. Tech.—Dr.'s ofc.; basal meth.; EKG. Typ.; ofc. exp.; So. lp. Ced. 2689.

NURSE—Prac.; col.; day, wk. or hr.; woman only; grad. masseuse; hosp. or inst. Oak. 0279 bet. 8-4, Mrs. Sutton.

—Women—Household Help—

CARE for children afts. or eves. when parents entertain; refs. Del. 9777.

CLEANED RIGHT IN YOUR HOME. Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs, modern methods and equipment. Your finest pieces safely and beautifully cleaned; 20 years' exp. 2 pc. set, $12. CURRY, HYDE PARK 5781 or KEN. 7855.

DAY WORK—3 days a week. Call before 9 a. m. and after 6. Oakland 0598.

DAY WORK; EXP. COL. WOMAN. $6 DAY AND CARFARE. KEDZIE 5563.

DAY WORK—Experienced; reference. Neat; colored. Victory 2975.

HSKPR.—With small child. White. Stay. N. Shore or North side. Wilmette 6120.

HSKPR. or companion—Exp.; can travel. Refs. Mrs. Lewis, 7353 Champlain-av.

MAID—Col., clean sm. apt. aftns., get dinner; bach., empl. adult. Cal. 8155.

REL. girl—Col., wants work as chamber maid or nurse; ref. Sat. Fai. 9710.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD—MY HOME; 5 or 5½ days wk.; vic. Crawford-Division. Capital 9368.

—Women—Miscellaneous—

WORK AT HOME. WHAT HAVE YOU? HYDE PARK 8908.

—Employment Agencies—

CLEANING, laund.—Fast; $5-$6, carfare. Evelyn Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

Wanted—Filing cabinets, adding machines, typewriters, safes, and desks.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
QUIRK MONROE 8373

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FURNITURE; LGE. SELECTION; PRICE LOW. R. W. McGRATH 1672 W. OGDEN-AV. SEELEY 4060.

FLAT top desks, tables, chairs, files, storage cabinets, blueprint cabinets, drafting tables, steel stools, card files, bookcases, fluorescent desk lamps. Spitzer's, 160 W. Lake-st.

BLUEPRINT cabts., steel counters, Kardex and Acme, 9 dr. 4x6 stl. vert. files, desks, map cabinets, lockers. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY AT YOUR PRICE. FILING CABINETS, DESKS, CHAIRS, ADDING MACHINES. CICERO 3547.

NEW FRIDEN ELECTRIC CALCULATING MACHINES AVAILABLE. CALL ROOM 370, 407 S. DEARBORN-ST., OR PHONE WABASH 3336.

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE AND FILING EQUIPMENT. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Abbott's Furn., 233 W. Lake. Dea. 7581.

WILL PAY YOUR PRICE CASH
3 files, 4 desks, safe, add. machine, 1 PIECE OR ALL. HUMBOLDT 6642.

50 STEEL lockers, steel files, Monroe elec. calculator, steel and wood desks, chairs. 526 S. Dearborn. Wabash 0956.

4 FLAT top desks with linoleum tops; good condition. Ero Mfg., 714 W. Monroe. State 8920.

MONROE, Marchant, or Friden used calculator wanted. Phone Mr. Surey, Mansfield 0100.

OLIVER typewriter, $15; Smith, Und., Rem., Royal. We repair, buy any machine. 4523 Broadway. Lon. 8963.

BUY OR SELL—SAFES, VAULT DOORS, MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO., 214 W. JACKSON. RAN. 0211.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR TYPEWRITERS AND ADD. MACHINES. GRACELAND 6646.

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOKCASES. Abbott's, 233 W. Lake. Dea. 7581.

FOR SALE OR RENT — CALCULATING MACHINE. WABASH 3335.

ADDING Machine—New; hand or electric. Room 807, 223 W. Jackson. Wab. 4679.

DESKS, CHRS., TABLES, FILES, SAFES. Geiser, 124 W. Lake. Dearborn 3788.

NEW and used office furniture. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

STEEL shelving—Heavy ga. boxes, furn. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

GEN. red leather couch—$175; typewriter desk, chair, $40; tables. Sup. 2336.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

EXECUTIVE desks, leather davenports, files, storage cabinets, safe. Har. 6450.

WILL exchange portable typewriter. Want standard size. Phone Franklin 9831.

WANTED—Royal portable typewriter. Will pay ceiling price. Superior 4377.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE, ANY KIND. MON. 1237.

—ARTS AND ANTIQUES—

CLOCK. Antique grandfather clock; English make, Condliff, 300 yrs. old; perfect. Call for appointment. Midway 9700.

ANTIQUE marble fireplace for sale—Enquire Moose Club, 1108 60th-st., Kenosha, Wis., or call Kenosha 7831, T. McGURGAN, Secretary.

ARROWPOINT, pre-historic Mound Builders', 10c plus pamphlet describing Excavations, list collector's items. Ancient Buried City, Wickliffe, Ky.

MINIATURES [10]—Faces of famous beauties. Address L 255, Tribune.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS

REPUTABLE firm interested in clear title patents requiring machine shop work. Can finance if worthy; give full details. Address M B 143, Tribune.

Scenes of Marines' Struggle for Ground on Iwo Island—Dramatic Pictures of Pacific Invasion

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MARINES DIG IN ON IWO AFTER TAKING PILLBOX (BACKGROUND). BODIES, SOME IN OPEN AND SOME SAND-COVERED, WERE NOT IDENTIFIED.

[Acme Telephoto.]

U. S. MARINES CHARGE FROM LANDING CRAFT TO HIT IWO BEACH AS PRECEDING WAVE HEADS OVER TERRACE A FEW YARDS IN FROM WATER.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

4th DIVISION MARINES IN BOMB CRATERS AND ABANDONED JAP TRENCH ON IWO. NOTE BATTERED SHIPS IN THE BACKGROUND.